



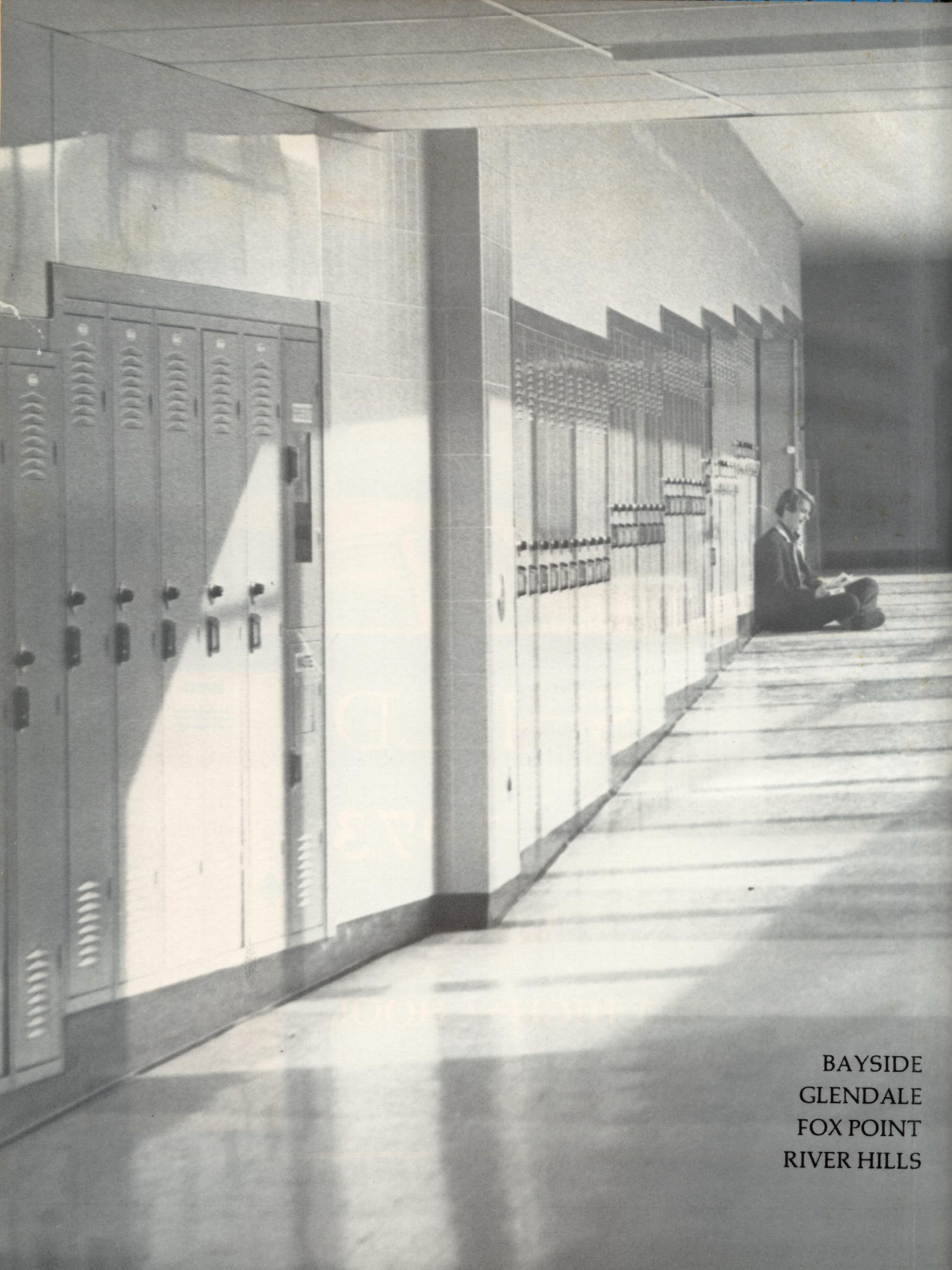
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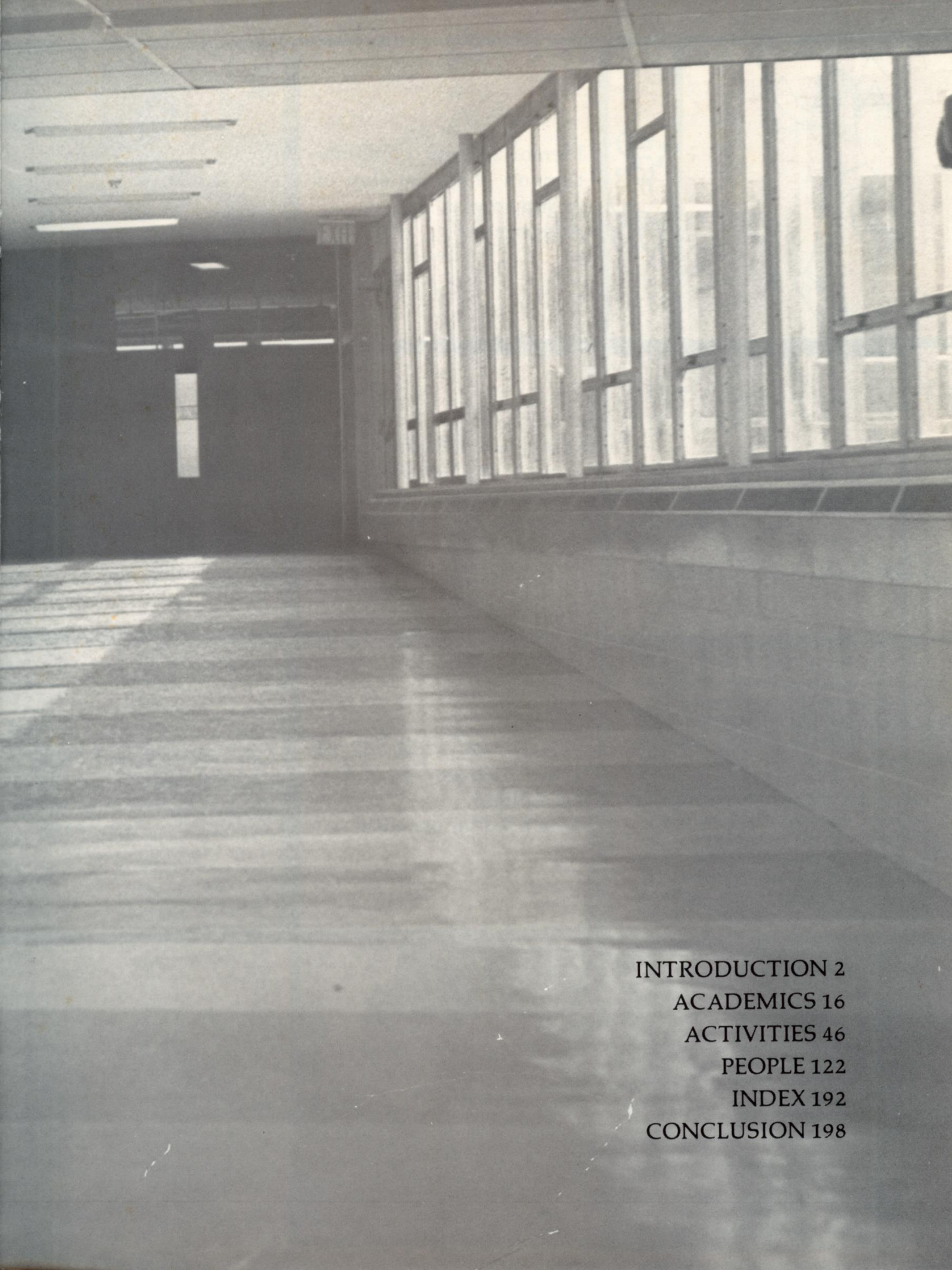
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Start

Memorize your combination on the first day of freshman year.
Advance one . . .

Lose your memory on the second day of freshman year.
Back one . . .

The Locker Game

The 1973 Shield uses the locker as a symbol of life at Nicolet. Each day starts and ends at your locker. Everything in between is a series of ups and downs in your life as this game is a series of frustrations and small triumphs.

You can play this game with any rules you want, just as you lead your life with your own set of standards. As Nicolet poses some regulations on students, there are a few directions in the squares. Other than that, you're on your own.

Maybe you'll find some humor on these division pages or ruefully admit "How true" a few times. In any case, remember, whether you win or lose depends on how you play the game.

Obscenities scratched on locker door on day of Parent's Night.
Grounded for one turn.

Get your locker open before the bell.
Ahead two . . .





Forget banana in locker
over vacation.
Retreat three!

Locker inspection tomor-
row — lose your turn while
you clean it.

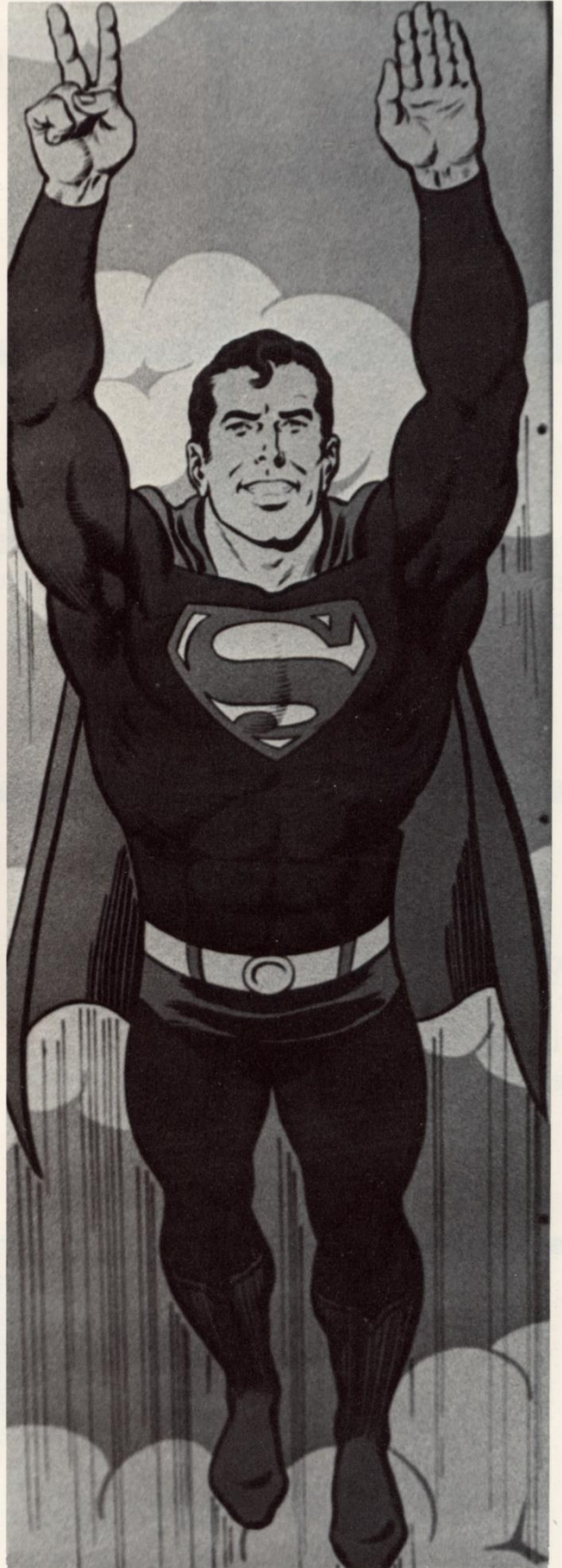
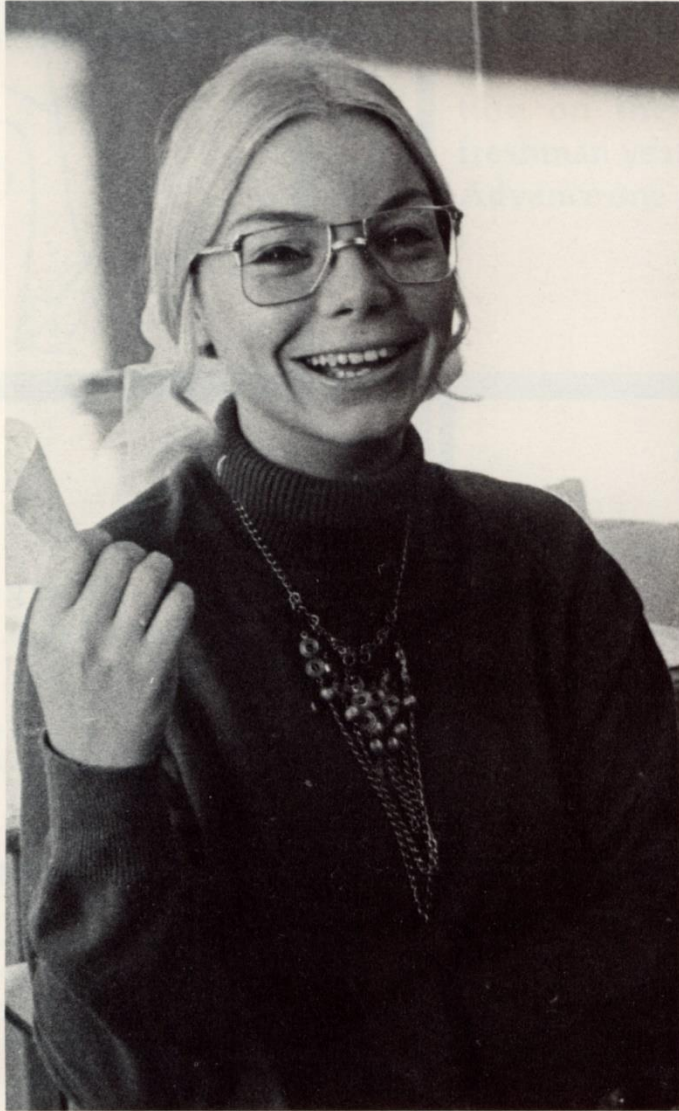
Combination changed
without your knowledge.
Back one . . .

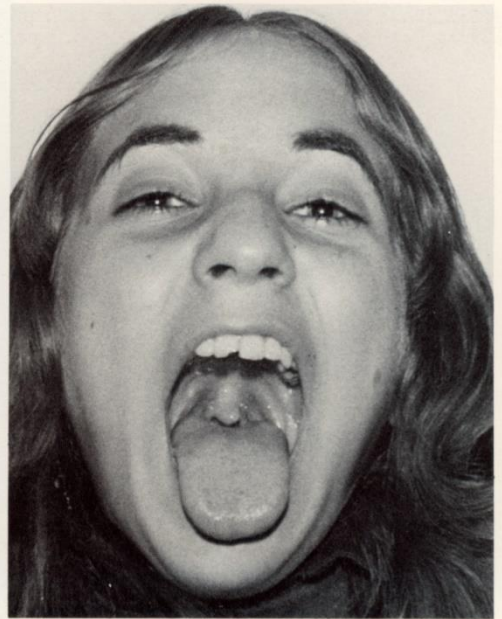
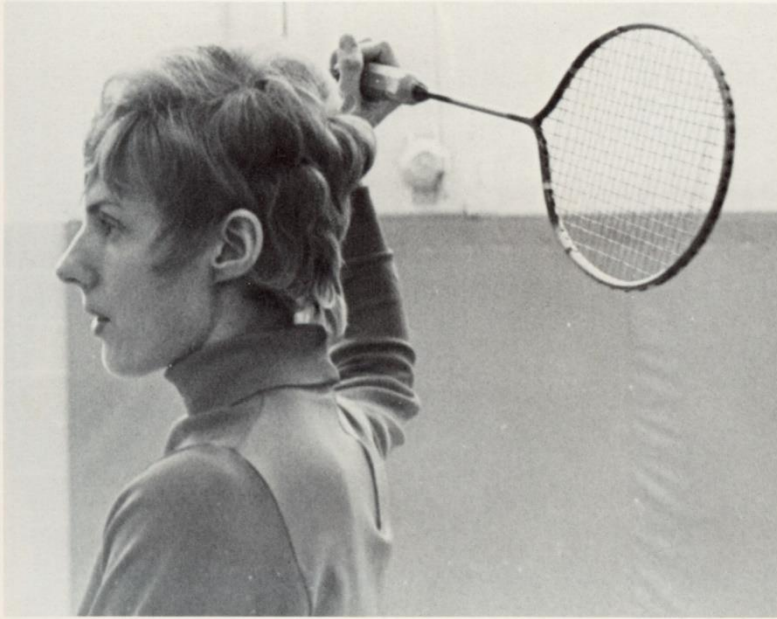
Rejoice! No overdue
library books found
during inspection.
Ahead one . . .

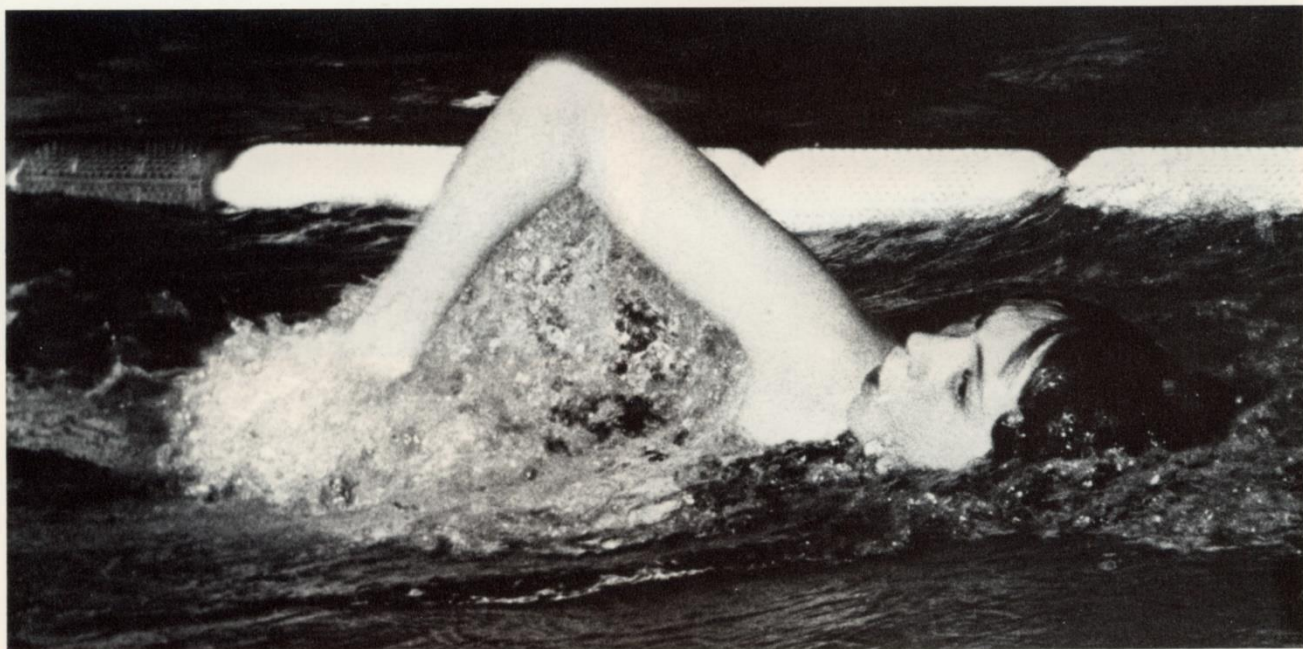
Lose your locker . . .

introduction





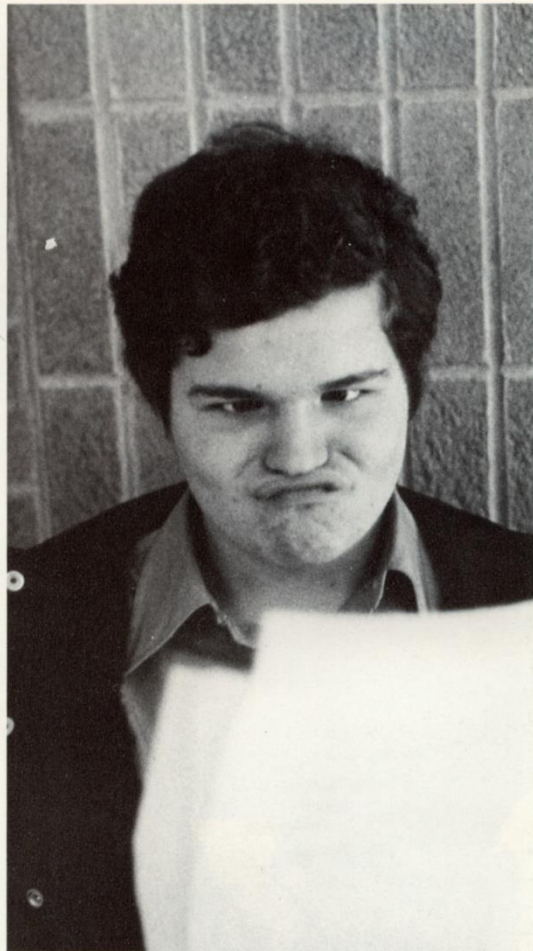




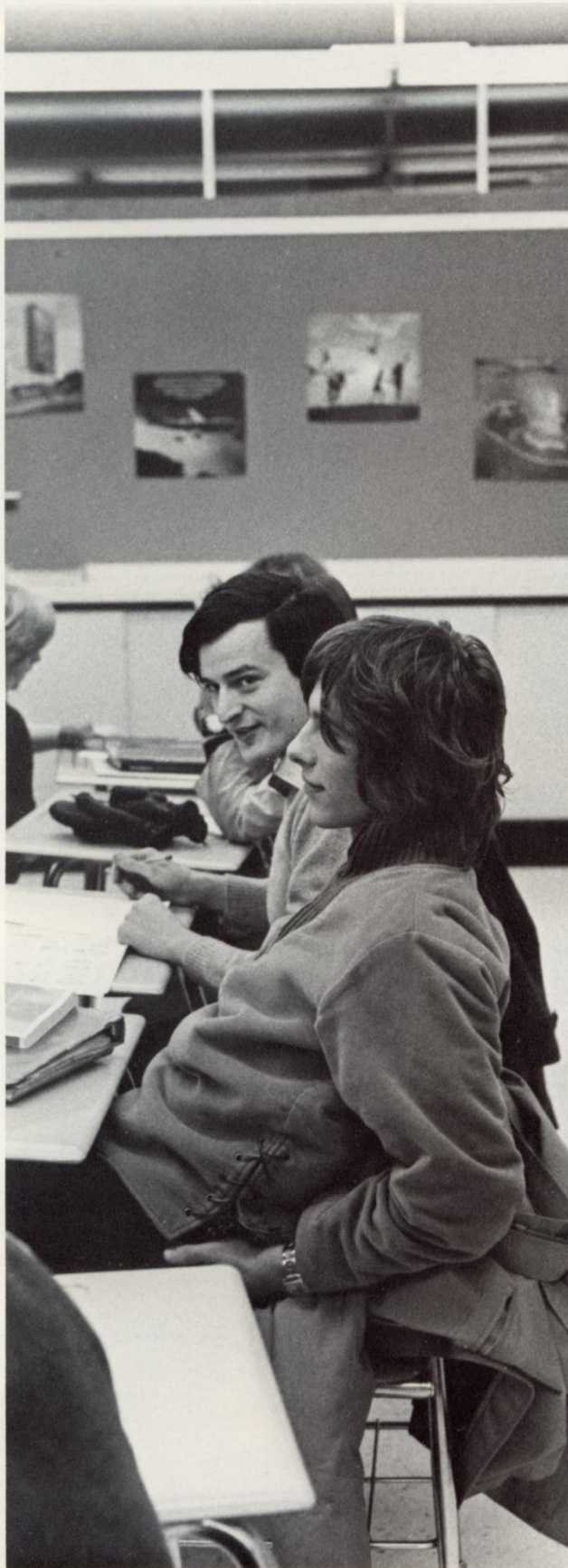


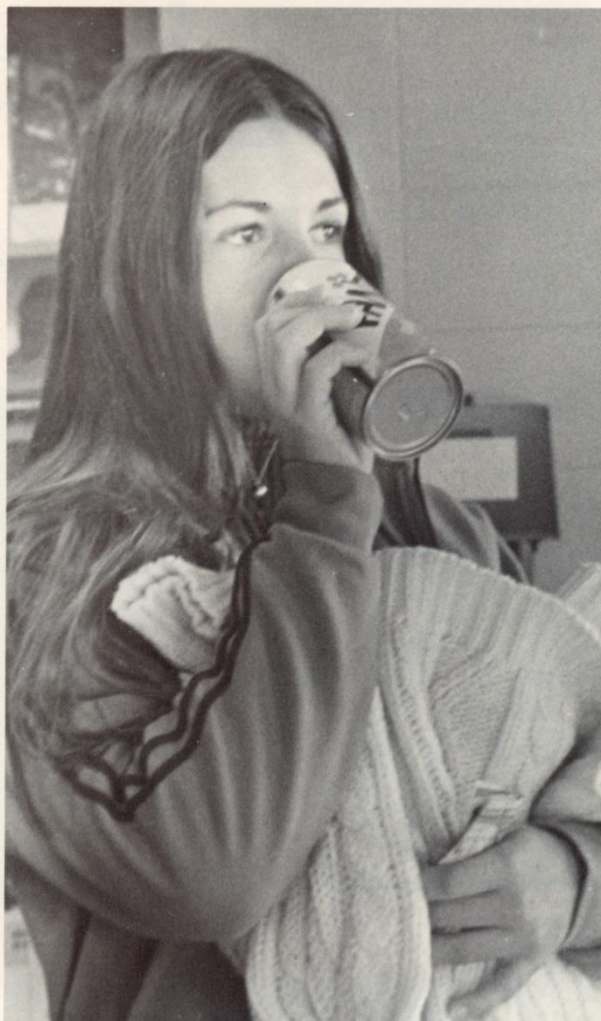








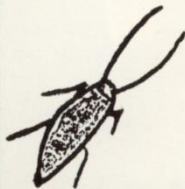




Start

English project just
fits in locker.
Ahead one . . .

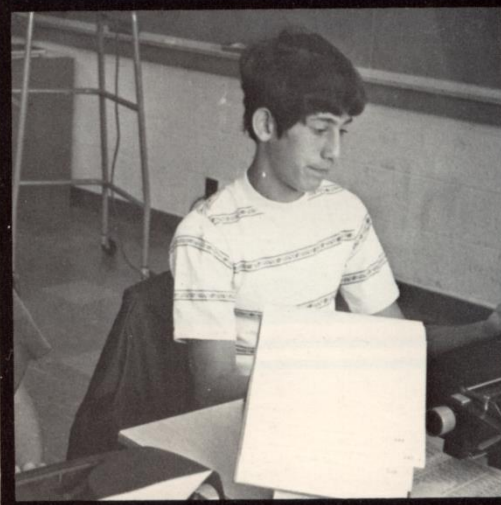
Cochroaches eat your gym
socks — late for gym.

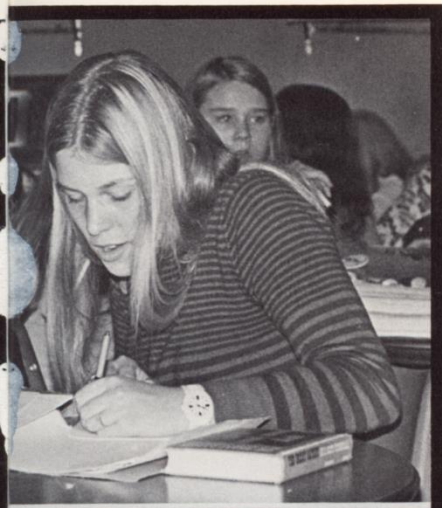


Locker in B-wing, class in
D-wing, one minute to get
there . . .

Calculus book jammed in
locker.
Back one . . .

Muddy boots dr
on Spanish
assignment.
Back again . . .





Fruit fly jar opens in
locker. You lose!

Leave your French book in
locker the night before an
exam.
Back up two . . .

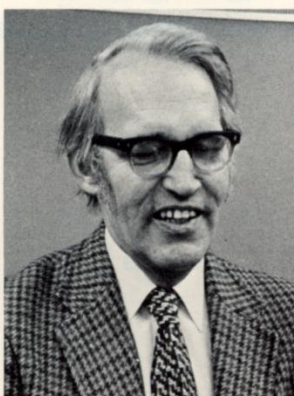


Locker labeled as a
fire hazard.
Back two . . .

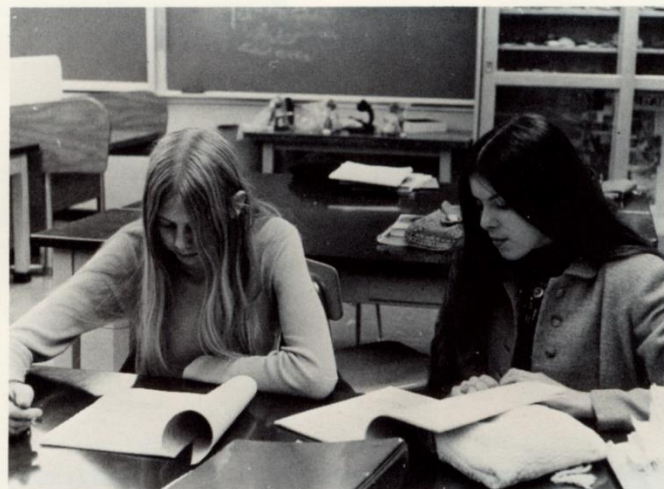
Use "hall pass in locker"
trick to get past hall moni-
tor.
Advance . . .

Stupid
Pranks





CLOCKWISE: Mr. Glen Gates, Mrs. Janet Hildreth, Mr. Dwight Jung, Mrs. Mary Ann Sedovic, Miss Christine Kolb, Mrs. Nancy Morris.

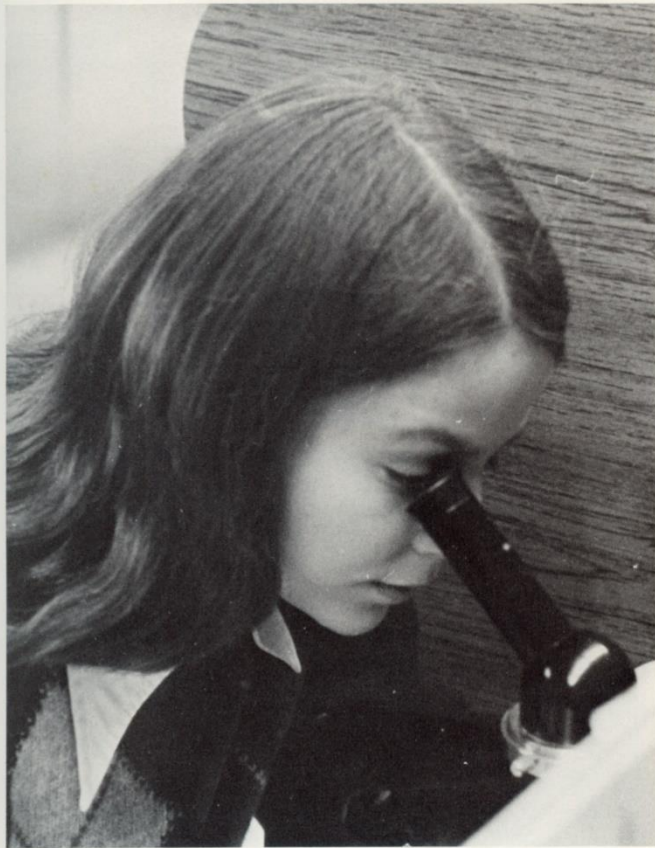


Carla Chase and Laurie Miottel in self-paced biology.

Science modernizing

The science department has discovered a lesson in human nature. It tried a new way of teaching "self-paced biology", which is, as it implies, an individually paced course. A student did a "modular packet" and was then tested on the material. It didn't work quite as planned. Some students learned only to pass tests. There was no pressure to learn, so the department switched back to a regular biology class. Now students can get more individual attention, and, since they are learning together, they can also study together. (The old "two heads are better than one" theory).

The science and math departments have pooled their resources to create a new class combining physics and calculus. It is a great success. As one student said, "It's natural, I mean physics is almost all math anyway." Teachers from both departments recommend the class highly. The department has been modernizing and growing at a tremendous rate to accommodate the many changes in science. At the same time it is trying to keep science as simple as possible, to involve the "common person" more.



CLOCKWISE: Mr. Richard LeManieu, Mr. Charles Runningen, Mr. Milton Schwartz, Mr. Alden Larson. **BELOW:** Jeanette Dailey and the world's largest flower.



CLOCKWISE: Mr. Ronald LeMay, Mr. Harold Liebherr, Mrs. Madeline McGhee, Mrs. Dolores Hasley. **TOP:** Debbie Drucker and her favorite Elodea leaf.

Mr. James Margenau



Mrs. Kathleen Stange



Mr. Walter Shoenfeld



Mr. Stan Spooner



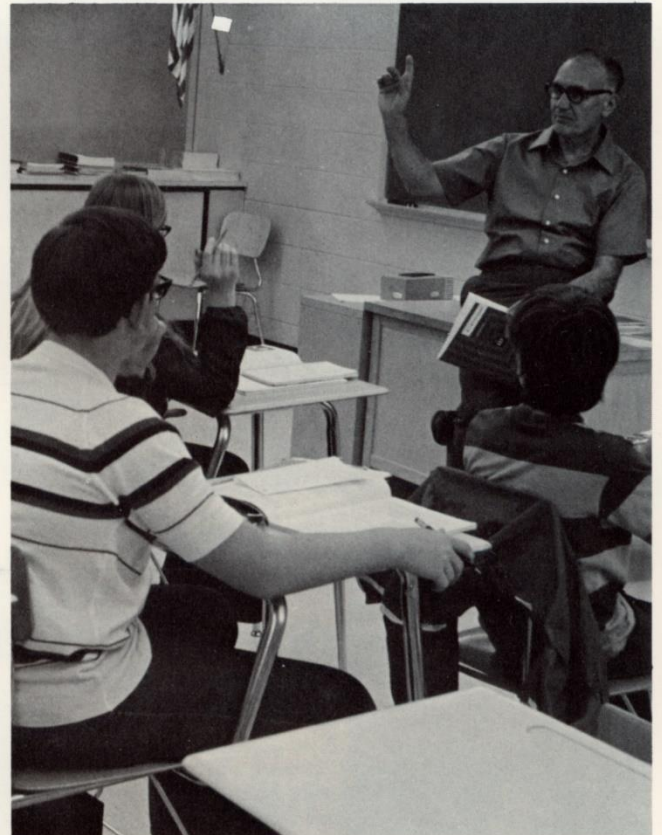
CLOCKWISE: Mrs. Betty Bleck, secretary, Mr. Roy Handrich testing the wind direction, Mr. Dick Hurtable.

... Does not compute .

Talking with people in the math department about this year, you would generally hear words similar to Mr. Mace's, "There is really not much happening in the math department."

But then when you think about it, the math department is just beginning to roll, especially in the computer area. A new computer monitor that plays into a T.V. set turns the computer at Nicolet into something to learn with, not something to teach.

Computers also are being



Mr. David Mace



Mr. Lee Kottle



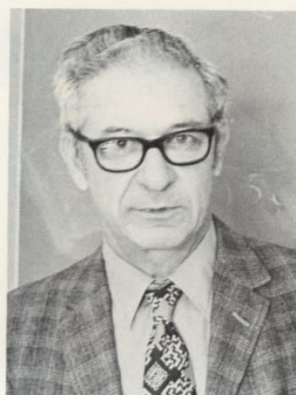
Miss Lilane Koehn



Mr. David Johnson



LEFT: Miss Mary Van Beck and Mr. Leo Sobieski socialize between classes. **BELOW:** Mr. Lester Hochtritt supervises group work.



used in Calculus. The computers are going to be a great help in giving fast answers to problems in class and showing all the steps of what's happening, but we can't expect too much of them, and as Mr. Mace recommends, "all they are, are big dumb machines."



LEFT COLUMN: Miss Judy Frankowski, Mr. Donald Osborne, Mr. Tom Puls. **RIGHT COLUMN:** Mr. Dennis Fischer, Mr. Vincent Brunner.



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Mrs. Eileen Nickodem, Mr. Frank Wolf, Miss Susan Roberts, Mrs. Margaret Elenbaas, Mrs. Cora Jones.



Not just easy courses

Business is booming in the business education department this year!

Mrs. Elenbaas, department head, explained, "Students are planning a business career as an alternative to college."

Julie Height, senior, agreed, "If I don't make it in college, I'll have something to fall back on, and besides, I like it!"

Mrs. Elenbaas explained that there are three types of students who take business courses. They are the student who wants to gain a skill

for the future, the student who wants a skill for full-time employment, and the student who hasn't quite decided.

There are always those who say, "I want an easy course with an easy grade." But, on the other hand, so many students are interested in typing that the dept. has added Typing II for juniors.

Typing is not the only thing students are interested in. Starting next year, there will be a business-oriented computer programming course, and a data processing class combining math and business skills. Also all courses next year will be one semester long. This is so all can be taught at the same time.

Big changes make happier students!

This year the study hall system was completely changed. Last year if you weren't a junior or a senior you weren't allowed in the Knightskellar. Instead, you were confined to a supervised study hall. That is, you were put in a room during your study hall and watched by a teacher and not allowed to talk.

Some of the many changes this year include some freedom of movement in the hall. "It is front-wing to the cafeteria and anywhere between,"

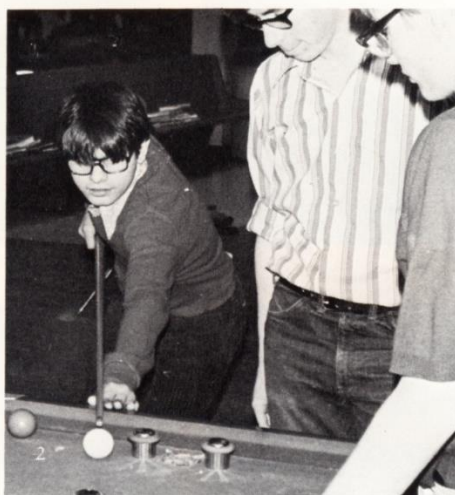
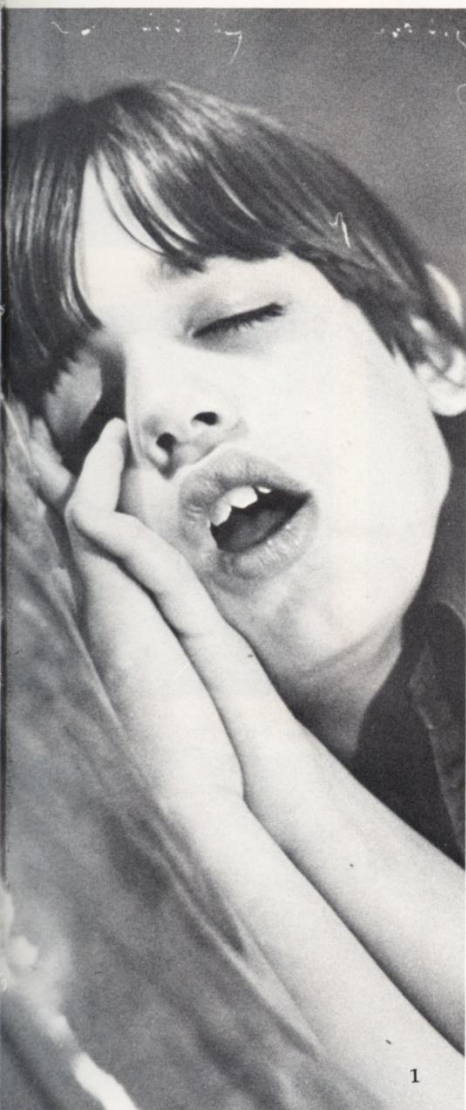
stated David Casper, sophomore. An additional change is food in the cafeteria from 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. "It's very convenient, because you can have hot and cold food ready right away when you're hungry," stated Lisa Edwards, freshman.

A big change is in the libraries and media centers. Also new is an addition to the F-wing library for magazines and reserves. Also added was a media center in the back of the

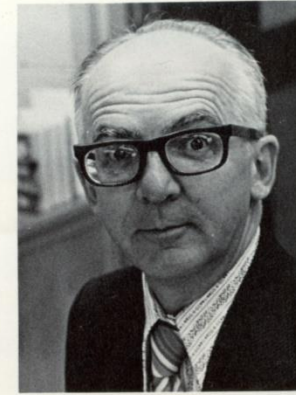
Knightskellar. "It gives the kids more of a choice," stated Mrs. Natalie Turner, head librarian. She went on to say, "Last year kids were lined up in the hall outside F-wing because it was too quiet in the cafeteria." Mrs. Agnes Wilson, head of the Knightskellar Media Center, doesn't believe they are really study halls. As she stated, "Study halls are a thing of the past."

Also last year, to go into a study hall, students had to use an I.B.M. card and it took up a lot of time. So they discarded that system. "It's good because you would get marked absent for forgetting to fill out a card or to turn one in," stated one senior.

This year if students fail to comply with the rules, they are confined to a traditional supervised study hall. Mrs. Mary Jane Camin, Knightskellar supervisor, stated, "Students really hate to have confinement; students like to be able to talk with their friends. It is also one of the only forms of punishment in the school."



1. Taking a snooze before his next class. 2. Jeff Ilk tries a shot while Jerry Hronik and Mark Coleman watch. 3. Mike Haasch enjoying the new food service in the cafeteria.



LEFT COLUMN: Mrs. Vanita Rummler, Miss Carol Casper, Miss Ruth Way, Mrs. Phyllis Rosenberg, Secretary. **SECOND COLUMN:** Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, Mr. Richard Young, Miss Edith Broetzman. **THIRD COLUMN:** Mrs. Jean Baldikowski, Mr. Harvey Stower, Miss Nancy Hoofs. **RIGHT COLUMN:** Miss Mary McAndrews, Mr. Michael Blonski, Mr. Robert Herold.

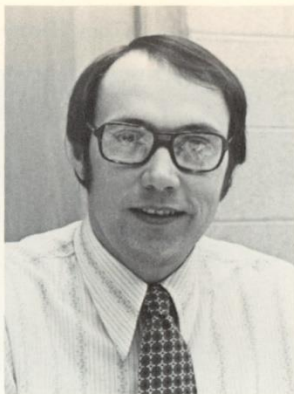
English ain't what it used to be!

"English has become a whole new thing this year" said a sophomore looking over the registration manual. "The trouble is only half the classes are those that I would like to take" said another student.

Three years of English is still required, but this year the students have a choice. About 20 new courses have been added and the old system of taking sophomore English or senior English has been abolished. The classes are broken into semester classes for ½ credit. Students seem to agree that this new system is the best the English department has ever come up with.

With courses only a semester long, kids with an extra study hall for a semester can take an extra English class one year and only one the next year. Also, students who really enjoy English can take extra classes for fun, such as, drama, film study, introductory speaking and journalism.

As one student said "You can't please all of the people all of the time." But the new English system is sure increasing the odds.



Miss Eileen
McCullough,
Mr. Michael
Neubert, Mrs.
Mary Null, Miss
Katherine Dorn.



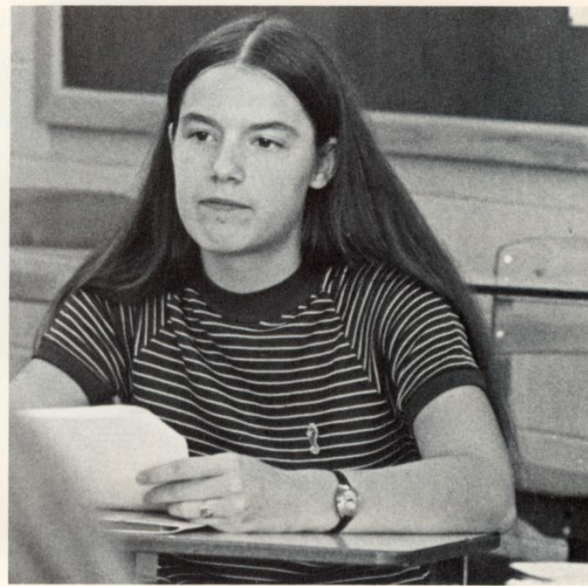
Miss Helen Ull-
rich, Mrs. Judith
Bernhagen, Miss
Marilyn Radke,
Miss Caroline
Imhoff.



Mr. Ronald
Ernst, Miss Jean
Jacobson, Miss
Jeanne Chau-
doir, Miss Susan
Maloney.



Amy Wasserman and Marcy Meyers teach frosh about mythology.



Debbie Smith getting a thrill out of English.

Mr. Ben Levy
Mrs. June Colucci



Mrs. Elke Bierwagen
Mrs. Juanita Bahneman



Tony Haeuser hiding.



Language "It's not really that much different."

It's nice to be back, I'm glad I'm back. There have been some changes but it's really not that much different for me because I was substituting here during the two years I was gone.

"They went back to old ways. The department is using the resource center again and it's good because it gives us room to spread out. Before it was like a storage room.

"I think the biggest change is that there is a new department chairman. Another big change is expansion; the department has added Hebrew.

"Otherwise it is the same, most of the same books and methods, although the D-26 language lab has been improved and is put to better use."

— Mrs. Judith Weingarten

Commenting on a changed foreign language department after her two year leave of absence.



Miss Betty Johnson
Miss Shyla Blankstein

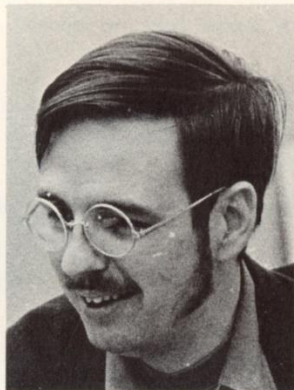


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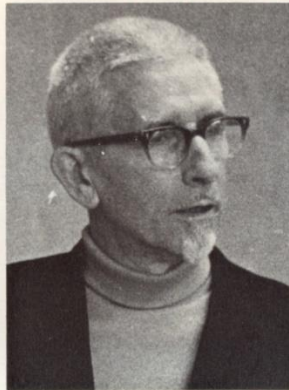
Mrs. Mary Hodel



Mr. Dennis Lowder



Mr. Frank Bartz



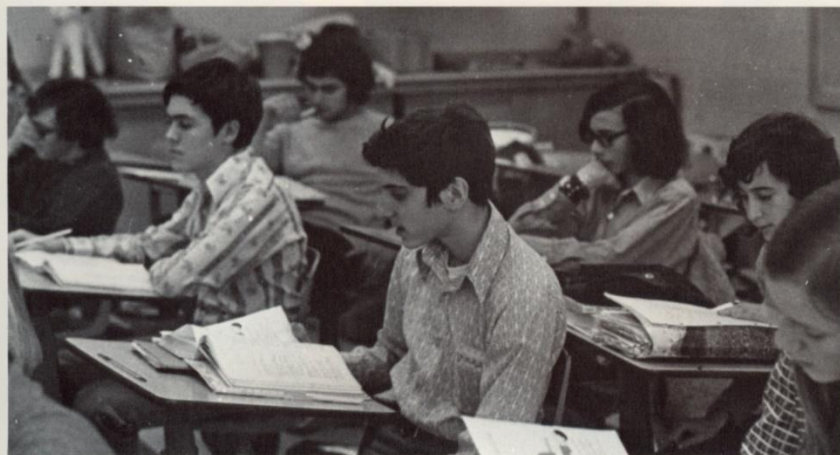
Mrs. Giese



Miss Eileen Johannsen



Mrs. Alice Flynn



Miss Mary Heil

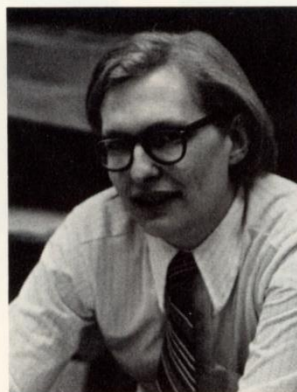
TOP: Patty Bowen and Ellen Mason hearing their great voices. **BOTTOM:** Dave Werner takes a last book before the test.

'Sort of an experiment'

This year the social studies department has added new classes to its already fantastic line of courses. Some are philosophy, current economic problems, theory and practice of investment, and contemporary politics. Perhaps the greatest change in social studies at Nicolet is

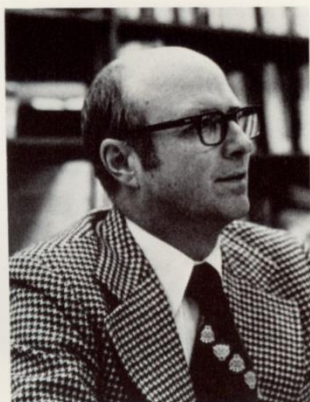
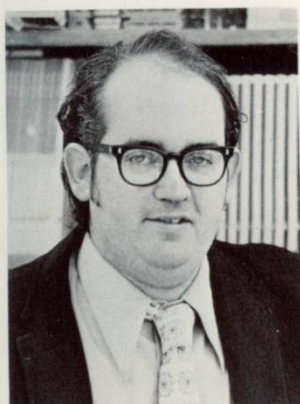
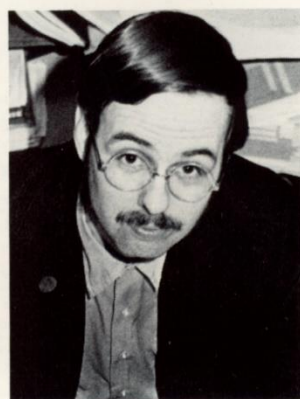
comparative religion, which studies Hindiusm, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Islam, and Christianity. C.S.S. has also undergone some major changes. The classes are studying less "political structure" and more sociology.

LEFT COLUMN: Mrs. Barbara Ulichny, Mr. Robert Kroncke. **MIDDLE COLUMN:** Mr. Earl Bakalaras, department chairman, Mr. Ted Wachs, Mr. John Kessler. **RIGHT COLUMN:** Mrs. Marge Barry, secretary, Mrs. Inga Reuter, Mr. Bernard Bieterman.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Mrs. Lorraine McFadden, Mr. Kenneth Kickbush, Miss Beth Arveson, Mrs. Diane Sauve, Mr. Dennis Lowder, Mrs. Jean Kiefer, Mrs. Julia Werner, Mr. Paul Shires, Mr.

James Davis, Mr. Larry Prochnow, Mrs. Jane Polyak, Mrs. Linda D'Antonio. **CENTER:** Mr. Earl Lenon wrote his own caption.



CLOCKWISE: Mr. Robert Johnson, Mr. Wayne Jipson, Mr. John Parfrey, Mr. Craig Lewiston concentrates on his next move. Chamber choir singing Bach's contata #4.



MUSIC

Concert Band	9430	Grades 9, 10, 11, 12	10 credits
		Prerequisite: Placement by Director	
		Develop personal and group concepts and skills of musicianship at a Class A level of performance by studying a variety of literature including symphonies, symphonic suites, overtures, tone poems, ballet, program music, and marches	
Intermediate Band	9450	Grades 9, 10, 11, 12	10 credits
		Prerequisite: Placement by Director	
		Develop fundamental and instrumental techniques and basic music concepts by studying a variety of music	
Orchestra	9440	10 credits	
	9446	5 credits	
		Grades 9, 10, 11, 12	
		Prerequisite: Placement by Director for 10 or 5 credits	
		Training in string and orchestral skills leading to examination and performance of serious orchestral literature	
Concert Choir	9490	Grade 12	10 or 5 credits with permission of instructor
		Prerequisite: Placement by Director	
		An in-depth study of choral music is presented with emphasis on musicianship. S.A.T.B. contemporary and traditional literature and style are studied. Ensemble opportunities are available.	
Advanced Choir	9470	Grades 11, 12	10 or 5 credits with permission of instructor
		A study of choral music presented through literature typifying specific musical periods. Continuing vocal development will be stressed with ensemble opportunities available.	
Intermediate Choir	9460	Grade 10	10 or 5 credits with permission of instructor
		Group and individual music and vocal skills and concepts are developed at the intermediate level. S.A.T.B. choir, small ensemble, and solo literature is studied.	
Beginning Choirs	9420	Grade 9	5 credits
		A beginning study of choral music emphasizing basic techniques by developing the ability to apply scale structure, maintaining assigned parts, and relating music notation to the individual's voice. Vocal development is stressed.	
Introduction to Music	9410	Grades 9, 10, 11, 12	5 credits
		Compare and analyze modern, serious and popular music by using recordings, slides and live performance to build an awareness and appreciation of different musical styles and tastes.	

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Concert Choir



BACK ROW: Charles Averkamp, Kent Beduhn, Robert Johnston, Brad Mislove, Tom Birch, Jim Radtke, Bill Trump, Jean Louis Schmittlen, Andrew Palay, Jim Ryan, Tim Zens, Julie Schuminsky, Chris Peterson, Kathy Barewald, Mattias Sinios, Moses Adams, Michael Reck, Marc Yahou. **SECOND ROW:** Bruce Lesnick, Mark Fishman, Steven Lisker, Fred Kagin, Holly Miegel, Karen Dubman, Lori Filacheck, Kathy Bullis, Marsha Nelson, Laura Danielson, Mary Butler, Joan Pastene, Diane Mesirow, Terese Reiter, Barb Cudy, Kathy Schultz, Jennifer Loewe. **THIRD ROW:** Diane Snyder, Marila Nais-

ielle, Sandy Dorsey, Linda Vial, Wendy Hentzen, Marcy Rabin, Debbie Drewek, Anna Mario D'Amico, Betsy Geiger, Kathy Huston, Claudia Mueller, Barb Monaghan, Terri Foudriat, Laura Pfannerstill, Lynn Sawyer, Pam Porte. **FIRST ROW:** Mr. Michael Blenski, Deanne Morrison, Julie Sattler, Aimee Willens, Claudia MacIntosh, Karen Senz, Cindy Eschenbacher, Robbin Saltzman, Holly Welstein, Anna Storniolo, Gerri Maida, Gabrielle Grobe, Cheryl Kagen, Debby Holtzman, Linda Beimling, Mr. Wayne Jipson.

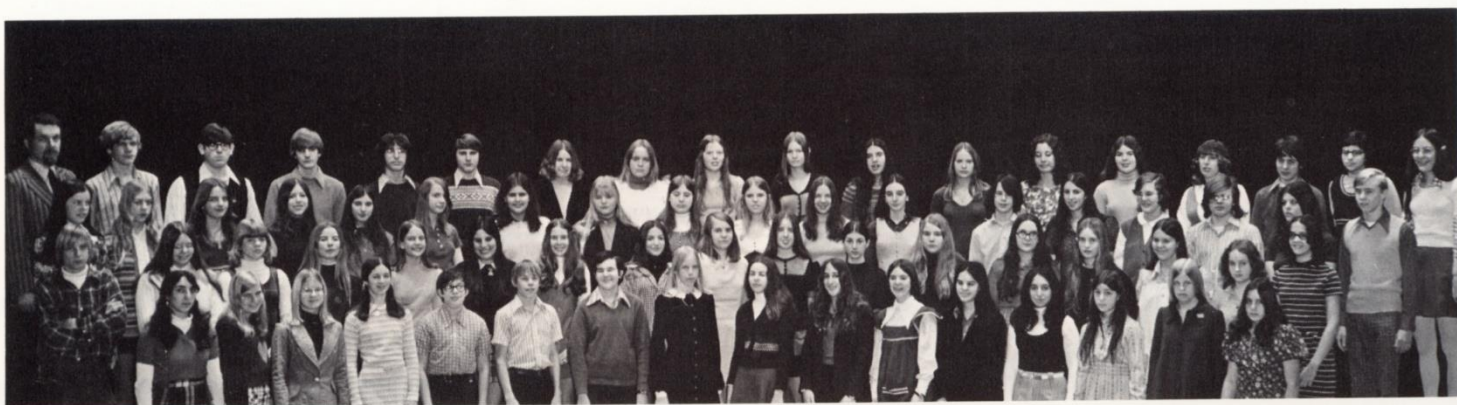
Advanced Choir



BACK ROW: Dave Hornik, Vale DeWan, Larry Rabin, Fred Olson, Tom Lubotsky, Chris King, Mike Mitz, Scott Sanderson, Benjamin Waxman, Mike Breslauer, Kip Nelson, Bill Siegel, Steve Berk, Bob Ponto, John Barnes, Dick Zache, Betty Seder, Heidi Kent, Kathy Dunn. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Wayne Jipson, Diane Losinski, Sue Zachariasen, Dorthy Murphy, Kathy Brei, Mari Koellner, Nancy Schobat, Jane Taubenheim, Peggy Callen, Holly Hansen, Nancy Meisner, Lisa Ruffalo, Jody Castagnonzi. **THIRD ROW:** Nancy Lewin,

Loren Starobin, Donna Boorse, Bonnie Houston, Peggy Blank, Lesi Jessup, Dana Abbott, Jill Robertson, Emily Goodman, Monica Raveret, Angela Cherubini, Stu Rojstaczer, Nancy Johnson, Roberta Kagin, Jim Shulkin, Phil Misicat, Dana Fritsche, Mary Isaacs. **FRONT ROW:** Gayle Stockland, Sue Harper, Paula Winchester, Linda Reck, Mary Neumeyer, Mary Gribble, Amy Klapperich, Karen Goldman, Jill Kauffman, Linn Grieb, Diane Harper, Nancy Gorens, Monica Verona, Rozanne Champeuu, Mary Schuett, Mary Rukavina.

Beginning Choir



BACK ROW: Mr. Jipsen, Brian Ohm, Terri Castagnozzi, Mike Peltz, Carl Strobel, Gail Halloran, Francis Lange, Kin Bullin, Michele Coleman, Mindy Breslauer, Lynn Kiefer, Mary Pierson, Debbie Mekiethan, Meg Grede, Mike Bazelon, Laura Creen, Amy Clark. **THIRD ROW:** Judy McGurk, Lesly Durant, Mary Lubert, Sandy Geller, Abbe Berger, Cindy Geiger, Nancy Saltstein, Kathy Hucko, Ann Kaczmarek, Denise Fransee, Dawn Boorse, Amy Hoffman, Mike Bakalars, Debbie Hornik, Ann Callen, Terry Knight, Laura Ruffalo, Larry Pfannerstill. **SECOND ROW:** Gary Reck, Julie

Trump, Holly Shriver, Carolyn Buescher, Katie Bradley, Mari Grossman, Jean Glassner, Jennifer Jambor, Dana Kassander, Beth Robinson, Carole Kramer, Sue Ulsberger, Ann Erickson, Beth Schultz, Patty Thompson, Katie Seydewitz, Ann Zachariasen. **FRONT ROW:** Cindy Bern, Darcey Debelak, Lisa Bellinger, Howie Saltzman, Cindy Harper, Lee Pomerance, Nancy De'Munck, Beth Glassner, Barb Alper, Cheryl Hodgson, Debbie Gecht, Leslie Fishman, Ellen Becker, Jennifer Coffman.

Intermediate Choir



BACK ROW: Al Koltin, Mark Knickelbine, Tod Lemkuhl, Mike Breul, Joel Cohen, Jeff Chernin, Peter Willms, Bob Marx, Jim Greer, Chris Sands, Kathy Meyer, Debbie Kuhlman, Dawn Hardy, Merry Morrison, Dorothy Dodge, Denise Debelak, Connie Cherney, Rosemary Street, Susan Blatt, Cheryl Feradi, Nancy Belgum, Jane Kulick. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Jipson, Nancy Faik, Betsy Birch, Linda Pavelon, Lynn Bernstein, Jody John, Patricia Buescher, Ginny Eberly, Jeanne Jipson, Debbie Pinkham, Terri Warschauer, Sue Adashek, Vivian Berland, Gail Fogel, Denise Roosevelt, Dana Altman, Jeff Sable, Wendy Stockland, Paula Konner, Jody Bernstein.

THIRD ROW: Lois Hoffman, Gail Harenburg, Jim Becker, Terry Weil, Pat-sy Peterson, Joy Katz, Roberta Lovett, Susan Simon, Bob Oates, Bob Stein, Cathy Komisar, Sherrie Goldberg, Frank Storniolo, Dawn Raffel, Lori Lib-ber, Mary Wilson, Mary Priester, Debbie Goldberger, Kisa Stenzel. **FRONT ROW:** Jody Zache, Joe Parchia, Sue Sawyer, Cristie Potter, Carrie Breidster, Cathy Mansfield, Barry Lessin, Paul Eder, Jim Bernstein, Keith Potter, Patty Runnigen, Sue Klein, Peggy Fitzgerald, Karen Parker, Kathy Morris, Terri Boxer, Betsey Hytken.

Orchestra



BACK ROW: Tim Zens, Phil Russell, Dee Janke, Randy Reis, Ken Roberts, Ken Marchone. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Johnson, Ken Kunz, Pam Winchester, Laurie Pelton, Mike Christ, Sue Otto, Sandy Slatter, Sue Hansen, Debbie Kuhlman, Chris Peterson. **THIRD ROW:** Janet Gobiys, Wendy Brown, Wendy Zieve. **FOURTH ROW:** Eva Coyle, Mary McDonald, John Papermaster, Cindy Siglinski, Nancy Voelz,

Vera Triechel. **FIFTH ROW:** Ann Meyer, Jeff Albert, Linda Zaferos, Cindy Katz, Ann Bruno, Jean Tison, Joan Zieger, Barb Bruel, Michelle Love, Patsy Peterson. **FRONT ROW:** Ron Jay, Annette Karen, Betsy Guger, Howard Elconin, Terry Foudriat, Janet Anderson, Elizabeht Mohr, Jim Lieberthal, Pheobe Wirth.

Concert Band



BACK ROW: Nancy Voelz, Dan Zachariasen, Gary Weber, Dave Werner, Barrett Johnson, Randy Reis, Ralph Janikowsky, Dee Janke, Bob Looper, Bill Okerland, Ken Roberts, Marc Yanow. **SECOND ROW:** Dan Oren, Bob Ponto, Joe McLain, George Zaferos, Bob Sperber, Jim Pastene, Phil Russell, Brian Lynch, Randy Nuelk, Dan Chudnow, Keith Potter, Mark Freedman, Ken Merchone. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Anderson, Bob Zieger, Jack Hasley, Bruce Effenheim, Larry Kroutil, Jane Leussler, Tim Zens, Sally Kroening, Chris Peterson,

Donna Nagler, Debbie Peterman, Debbie Kuhlman, Nancy Lewis, Mr. Johnson. **FOURTH ROW:** Kim Miller, Pat Christ, Benny Brown, Steve Pelton, Debbie Drucker, Bill Edwards, Melissa Cook, Janet Anderson, Sue Grober. **FIFTH ROW:** Mary Beth Klein, Lorna Gruen, Mary Ellen Isaacs, Barb Picus, Jennifer Wilson, Rebecca Pitt, Martha Carter, Kathy Schultz, Kathy Oates. **FRONT ROW:** Laurie Pelton, Pam Winchester, Morris Kahn, Mike Christ, Jeanne Jipson, Tom Martin, Sue Hansen, Sandy Slatter, Ken Kunz.



Nicolet Jazz Ensemble



BACK ROW: Ken Roberts, Chris Gribble, Joe McLean, Brian Lynch, Phil Russell, Kay Manikowski, Randy Nuelk, Doug Hansen. **SECOND ROW:** Marc Yanow, Ralph Janikowski, Randy Reis, Dee Jande, Dave Howard. **THIRD ROW:** Mark Freedman, Morris Kahn, Bob

Zeigler, Tom Martin, Sue Hansen, Kathy Schulz, Nancy Voelz, Martha Carter. **FRONT ROW:** Bob Ponto, Barb Picus, Karen Tarachow, Steve Peltin, Ken Kunz, Debbie Kuhlman.

Knight Band



BACK ROW: Randy Reis, Tom Skovera, John Moesche, Jim Christ, Mark Holland, Tom Emmerich, Tom Morley, John Wenzler, Bob Klein. **SECOND ROW:** Rick Quimmies, Doug Hansen, Bob Oates, Mike McGillan, Bernie Robinson, Mark Meyer, Tom Wilke, Dave Wood, Jim Moenning. **THIRD ROW:** Mr. Lewiston, Scott Hilbert, Dave Scharf, Andy McLean, Mark Pachefsky, Kay Manikowski, Chris Gribble, Bob Heine, Mark Weber, Dave Schulpus, Mark Chwalek, Dave Marx. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Klocko, Randy Askot,

Ann Taylor, Barb Warner, Debbie Zuckerman, Craig Epstein, Burt Fredrickson, Rick Fernback, Ron Kunz. **FIFTH ROW:** Chris Weber, Jill Weiss, Tammy McDuffy, Barb Aronsen, Lori Fields, Sue Herms, Jean Hallada, Mary Spate, Debbie Zuker, Betty Press. **FRONT ROW:** Lisa Welstien, Bonnie Klint, Joy Krahn, Cheryl Weiss, Lauren Johnson, Sue Otte, Sue Cannon, Sherie Hodgson, Rhonda Freedman, Karen Tarachow.



Stage Band



BACK ROW: Ken Marcher, Rick Quiness, George Zaferos, Bernie Robinson, Mark Weber, Scott Hilbert. **SECOND ROW:** John Moesche, Jim Christ, Mark Holland. **THIRD ROW:** Craig Epstein,

Bert Frederickson, Ron Kunz, Mark Chwalek, Mike Anderson.
FRONT ROW: Nancy Voelz, Cheryl Hodgson, Mary Speight.



Baton Twirlers

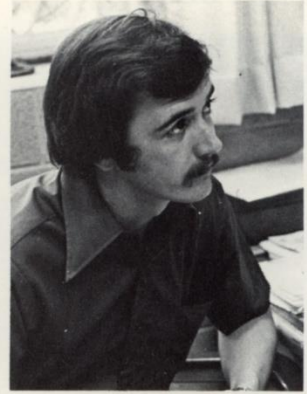
Joy Krahn (**KNEELING**), Judy Zarling (**STANDING**). Color Guard: **BACK ROW:** Patsy Peterson, Lisa Stenzl, Ginny Eberly, Jennifer Wilson, Karen Geary, Cheryl Polanksy, Diana Werner. **FRONT ROW:** Debbie Kuhlman, Laurie Peltin, Gail Benz.



Drama 'You get to express yourself.'

The drama department has had a major growth spurt since it became part of the English elective system. The classes are Drama workshop, Introduction to Drama, and Advanced Theatre Production, and are, according to Miss Way, "trying to help people appreciate drama." The classes are "giving students experience in pantomime, improvisation, oral interpretation, acting, lighting and make-up. One student best explained the reason that he joined when he said, 'You get to express yourself. You get into other people's minds through the characters.'" The classes put on plays as they learn. As Mr. Johnson, one of the Drama teachers, said "It takes a lot of work."

TOP: Mr. Lawson Johnson, Miss Ruth Way. MIDDLE: Mark McFadden, Mark Fishman, Bill Trump, Terry Tilton, and Jim Ryan in one of their productions, "Balcony Scene."



BOTTOM: "We've created a monster" — Sandy Bamberger, Peter Nuberger and Andrea Peterson.

LEFT COLUMN: Mr. Eugene Grassi, Miss Veronica Burns, Mr. Edward Turner. **RIGHT COLUMN:** Mrs. Cheryl Smith, Mr. Robert Peterson, Mr. James Wachholz. **TOP:** Just a little more — Marty Wabisewski. **BOTTOM:** Mr. Grassi helping with the "finishing touches."



Art business is booming

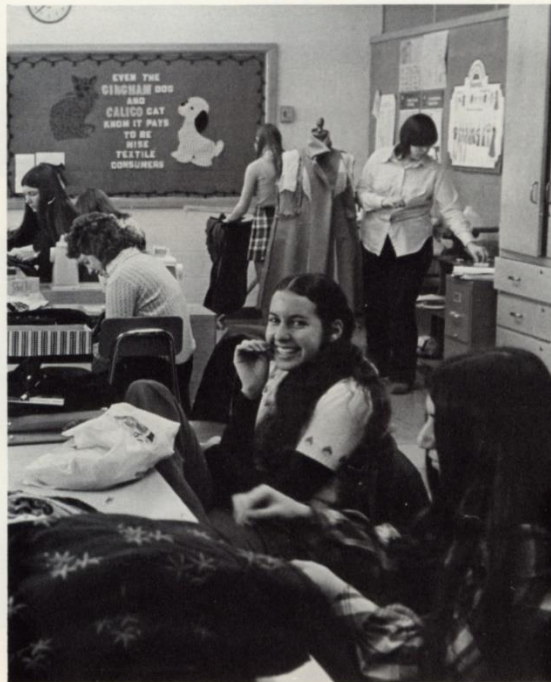
At Nicolet, a student doesn't have to take art to graduate, but it is beginning to look like it. According to figures, more than one fourth of all Nicolet students have taken some art course this year, a great improvement over the last few years.

With the large amount of students taking art courses, there is bound

to be some talent and Nicolet has had more than its share of artists. In contests such as the Scholastic Art Contest and the Journal Art Contest, Nicolet has done unbelievably well. According to a spectator at the Scholastic contest, "Nicolet has done a fantastic job, especially in the area of metalwork." With a popular program for raw talent, and very capable teachers to guide the students, the only problem the art department has is the lack of space. There is not enough room to take in all of the new students.



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: Mrs. Marilyn Cook. Miss Kaaren Larson. Bruce Slutsky explains the complexities of the alphabet to nursery school children. Elaine Gabos gets ready to sew. Mrs. Cook's sewing class studies the making of fabrics.



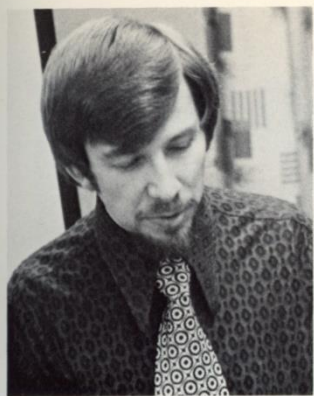
New home ec class gives Nicolet a nursery

The Home Ec department began something new this year, a course called "child development". The main objective of the class is to combine classroom instruction with firsthand experiences working with young children in a nursery school program, and just learning the proper care of children.

"To realize that behavior does grow in a patterned, predictable manner," says teacher Mrs. Cook, "but slowly and in its own time, and to realize that each child is a unique individual in his physical, emotional, social and

mental development is very important. It must be realized that a child himself does not come in chapters, he expresses his emotions and his sense of self and his intellectual and motor functions altogether as he responds to parents and to other people."

That's why instead of studying from books, the students learn from actual experiences, and learning becomes easier. "I think the class is great," says freshman Terry Shawl, "It helps develop skills that are always usefull, and will be throughout life."



Mr. Bruce Sund



ABOVE: Jay Lillie using the thermofax machine. **RIGHT:** Jay Lillie and Mike Knotek at work in the A-V center.



Learning what makes things tick

Do you have an urge to feel around with gadgets? The 22 students who take the audio visual class do.

The class meets every day in the production center and learn such things as making transparencies, operating simple machinery and just learning what makes things tick. "I like the class because it helps me now, and the skills that I acquire will always be useful," says freshman Doug Ciese.

The class was developed to help train the kids to work around the school, and to provide another elective for students to choose. The teacher, Mr. Sund, says, "I really enjoy teaching the class. We all have fun learning things from each other."

FAR ABOVE: The A-V center crew — **BACK ROW:** Sharon Keller, Dave Kassander, Mark McElroy, Mrs. Betty Minor, Bob Sands, Mr. Sund. **MIDDLE ROW:** Doug Rand, Mike Knotek, John East, Mike Ruck, Bob Newman, Brian Williams. **FRONT ROW:** Peggy Blank, Maureen O'Brien.

BELOW: Mr. Greening, Mr. Widmar. **BELOW:** Mr. Howard Greening, Mr. John Widmar. **RIGHT:** A student wears glasses and an apron for work with power tools.



RIGHT: Wayne Nechy sands down a piece of wood.
FAR RIGHT: Nancy Holmes works on her project.



Electricity gaining spark

How do you feel about Nicolet and its industrial arts department?

"Well, you know that I'm new here, but I think it's a good school. Nicolet has good equipment and the machines are in great shape," said Mr. Brown, an industrial arts teacher.

"Before I let my students go on to other projects, I require them to do some for me. This way they get to use all the equipment," stated Mr. Greening, another teacher. "This year we made a full-scale wall for a house."

"A new class we just added three years ago, electricity, is becoming very popular," added Mr. Greening. "We hope to increase this program to a three-year plan which will get into T.V. and radio repair. This will be along with the courses we are already offering: woodworking, drafting, metal working, and machine shop."



Mr. Jerry Brown

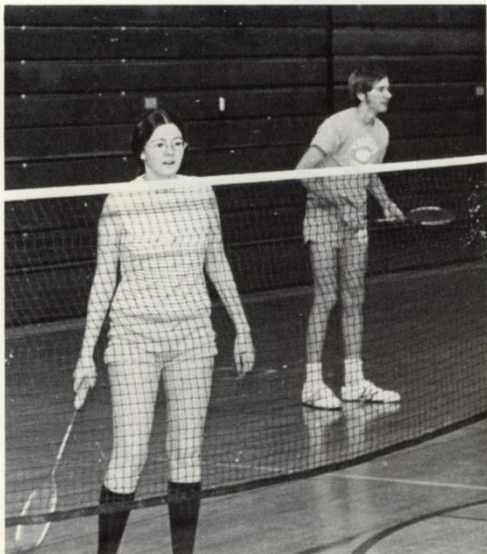


Mr. Lloyd Engen



1. Andrea Peterson and Cheryl Kagen settle in for their ride to MATC. 2. "Will you look at that," says Andrea Peterson. 3. "If I'm lucky, maybe he'll finish it for me." Laura Collins. 5. "It looks pretty good, even if I do say so myself!" Laura Collins. 5. Our students file out of their metalcraft class.

Co-ed badminton team scores a victory.



Boys' gym class works out in the weight room.



TOP: Miss Virginia Nairn teaches the class "spotting" at the popular trampoline; RIGHT: Miss Nairn.



LEFT COLUMN: Miss Yvonne DeTroye, Miss Judith Grefsheim; RIGHT COLUMN: Miss Sandra Bruce, Mis. Helen Warren.



CLOCKWISE: Mr. Fred Rice, Mr. Phillip Manders, Philip Pomerance and Julie Height waiting for their turn.



Gym — is it important?

"School," said Athletic Director Fred Rice, "should not only be a place to develop the brain but also the body." In a world of cars, buses and planes, it's easy for a person to get overweight and fat. Physical education gives students a chance to learn new skills and develop in ways they never thought possible.

When asked about optional gym, most gym teachers expressed a negative point of view. Mr. Strehlow said, "Gym is very important and should be credited like any other academic course."

When asked about co-ed gym classes, Mr. Rice said, "It restricts both male and female because each has different handicaps." When students were questioned, most girls didn't favor co-ed but the boys love it. One senior girl expressed it perfectly, "I'm just embarrassed and don't like to show off my bod."

A list of favorite classes from best to last are basketball, football, soccer and volleyball. Then comes bowling, archery, tennis, softball. Last, swimming, wrestling and body building. Most co-ed classes are volleyball, softball and swimming.



LEFT COLUMN: Mr. Chuck Walters, Mr. Joe Reed; RIGHT COLUMN: Mr. Rollie Strehlow, Mr. Cary Bachman.

How to participate in Work Study

Students shall:

1. Enroll and successfully complete the W-S 1 Careers course
 2. Be recommended to the senior program by his counselor
 3. Be employed in an approved job
- Employers shall meet one of the following sets of criteria:

I. Full school-year program

1. Offer possible job openings to the program director.
2. Make a commitment to hire a student for the school year.
3. Interview and select work-study student employees.
4. Evaluate the student's performance on the job.
5. Make decision to retain or release.

—OR—

II. Partial school-year program

1. Offer job openings to the program director.
2. Make a commitment to hire a student for one or two 9-week periods.
3. Accept the student placed by the program director.
4. Evaluate the student.
5. Make a decision to retain or release the student at the time of his evaluation.

The school-year commitment is the most common type of participation by employers because it gives the employer a greater opportunity to use the training he has provided the student. A procedure is set up for the employer or the student to terminate their contract by mutual agreement because of circumstances beyond the control of the parties involved.

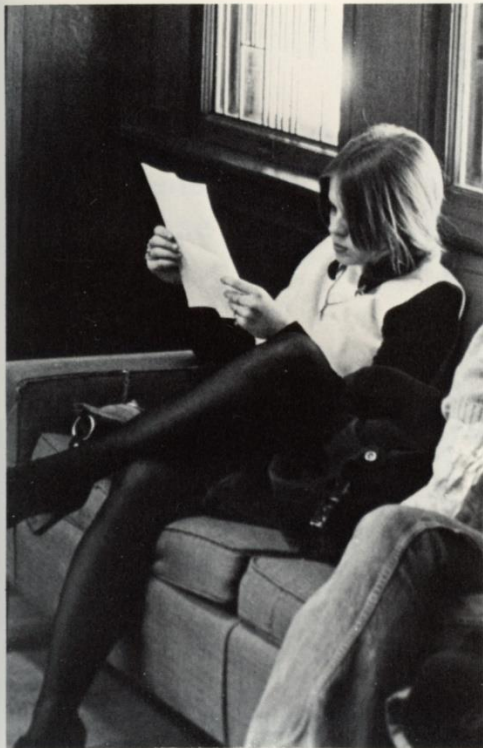
ABOVE: Mr. Wayne Gower. **RIGHT:** Diane Lucht wraps and cuts meat for Quick-Pleeze Food Store.



Cindy Tarkinow writes up a charge slip for a customer at Union 76 Car Wash.



TOP: Judy Schmeling is a clerk at the Changing Scene, a small artistic gift shop. **BOTTOM:** Joel Shayne books musical rock groups for T.G.C. Productions.



Study combined at comfy house

Nestled in the woods just west of Nicolet stands the 'annex' — the big, roomy house occupied by the American Studies program. Trees surround the old two-story frame house. There is no sound outside but the rustling of trees, and it is hard to believe that it lies on school property.

Inside, the walls are filled with posters and paint, some of which the students contributed themselves, and the quiet sounds of studying come from all around. To the right is a large living room filled with overstuffed chairs and couches; students put their feet on a coffee table and study. Off to the left,

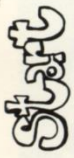
a small kitchen is shared by a coffee pot, coke machine, typewriter, and a small group of students.

Upstairs are four small rooms, one of which is a paperback library with everything from **Airport** to **Macbeth**. In the other three rooms students can work alone or in small groups.

American Studies is a program designed for kids generally turned off by school. The class meets two hours a day, and the 80 sophomores and juniors receive credit in both English and History.

The program is very individualized; students work on a one-to-one basis with their teachers. An air of casual comfort is everywhere — perhaps it is caused by the house itself, the attitude of the people in it, or both.

1. Nicolet's "house in the woods", home of the American Studies program. 2. Rick Tiesling painting the walls of his "classroom". 3. Miss Louise Garry working with Denise Rosefelt. 4. Sue Presser relaxing on the sofa as she looks over an assignment.



'Friend' puts your ticket to Homestead game in wrong locker.

Lose your turn!

Advance one for discovering that you can't fit a unicycle in your locker.

... Or a Biology club Christmas tree.

Stage crew experience comes in handy when building shelves.
Ahead one.

Magic Co. staged the disappearing book act or maybe you should clean up.

Back two ...





For filling the shelf
with Forensic trophies
— Ahead one . . .

Host won't believe that
your activity card is in
your locker.
Back two . . .

You would get to class
faster if your new Timette
sweater wasn't caught in
your locker . . .

Pep club tapes a poster
over your locker.
Back one . . .

Frantic attempt to catch
tennis balls as they fall out
of your locker fails!

activities



New site = new tradition

From 1972 diverted from our traditional atmosphere. Rather than disguising the cafeteria, committee members moved the prom to the War Memorial Center.

Mr. Wade explained why prom was moved. "We put a referendum to the classes and they voted to have it at the War Memorial Center."

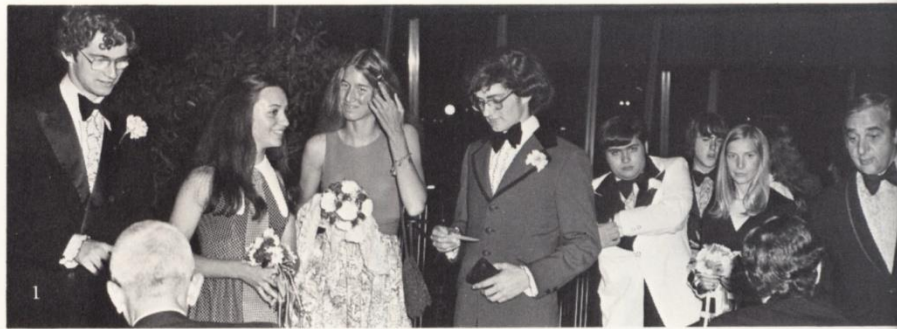
Truc and Sig Milanzi created the background music, while fish swam in wine glasses, and netting hung from the ceiling emphasizing the theme — Fantasea.

Approximately 165 couples attended. Cindy Zganjar, senior, thought that was an excellent turnout. "They didn't expect so many people, we even had to get more tables."

One student felt that most kids really enjoyed themselves, "The night of prom was fun for me because it was the first time I had gone."

"I was really surprised when I found out I made prom queen," explained Geri Maida. "I was happy because I didn't realize I had so many friends!"

1. Tickets anyone? Peter Gebhardt, Lee Baumann, Sue Teumer, George O'Connell, Joe Obenberger, and friends. 2. Claudia McIntosh, Steve Pieter, Cynthia Strobel and Jeff Lawrence reflect on the evening. 3. Cindy Zganjar, Scott McDowell, and Anna Damico arrive in style. 4. Reigning over prom are Geri Maida and John Kaelin. 5. Sig Milanzi and group create the background music. 6. Ascending the stairs are Jane Grabborn and Mark Stoiber. 7. Julie Stahl and Sue Harper adjust for the evening with Dirk Doeblen. 8. This year's prom court consists of Lisa Colberg, Alan Sherkow, Julie Stahl, Kip Nelson, Andrea Morrison, Allen Shuster, Ed Wabashesky, Jean Price, Steve Stern, Deanne Morrison, Stanley Harris, Brenda Batiste, Betsy Dorsey, and Queen Geri Maida with King John Kaelin. 9. Peter Gebhardt and Lee Baumann enjoy the music together.





Homecoming 'spirit' returns from the grave —

For those of you who weren't stunned by the painted windows or the fifties fashions donned by some 30 young people, maybe the shock you received at the end of the day, the parade, awakened you to Homecoming activities at Nicolet.

There is no doubt that homecoming week activities this year were something special. Why the sudden resurgence of "SPIRIT" that was, for awhile, on its deathbed? "Most kids just need some sort of example by others who will take the

initiative," commented Jodi Castagnozzi, junior, who was referring to the kids who dressed in the oldies but goodies fashions of the fifties. Junior Jean Hynek agreed, stating, "If it's something fun and you can get enough outgoing kids to do it, many others will go along."

According to Jody, the theme was much better this year and it might have had something to do with more participation on the part of the students. More ideas were thought of from the



1. "I don't believe it!" says David Casper. 2. Don't step on my blue suede shoes! 3. Heidi Kent stuffs one in while Eileen Brownlee evaluates the job. 4. . . . on bicycles built for two . . . J.V. cheerleaders. 5. Nicolet Knights march to victory. Denise Olson and Barb Picus. 6. Nicolet's marching band shows off their new uniforms. 7. I think my pants just ripped! Paul Eder, Jerry Hornik, Clay Gowdy, Andy Gronik, Kevin Kenehan, Jim Rasche, Todd Stollberg.

"Nostalgia" theme than in previous years where the themes were more limited.

The format of annual activities included the pep rally the night before the game with the selection of the queen, Sandy Dorsey and her court, followed by a sockhop. Then there was the game with the impressive halftime show, then the victory of our athletes, and finally the Homecoming dance, featuring Truc. Squeezed in between all that was the homecoming pa-

rade, traditional with most other North Shore high schools, but which had dropped from existence at Nicolet until it was rejuvenated this year to drum up spirit. It was successful as many groups participated in a colorful array of floats. Even the faculty pitched in with a float which won second place. After all that, there were still those not enthused, but when they heard that bell ring at 2:25, a half hour earlier than usual, it finally dawned on them that Homecoming is special.



8. How many lumps do you take? 9. The bands' first place float rides on! 10. Performing with their pom-poms are Janet Polacheck, Jody John, Amy Wichowski, and Marynelle Tuemer. 11. Memories are made of this. 12. Truc lays it on the crowd. 13. Homecoming queen, Sandy Dorsey and her escort Dale Rhyen. 14. "Gotta jump down, spin around, pick a bail of cotton."

Camelot!

Diane Mesirow as Guinevere:

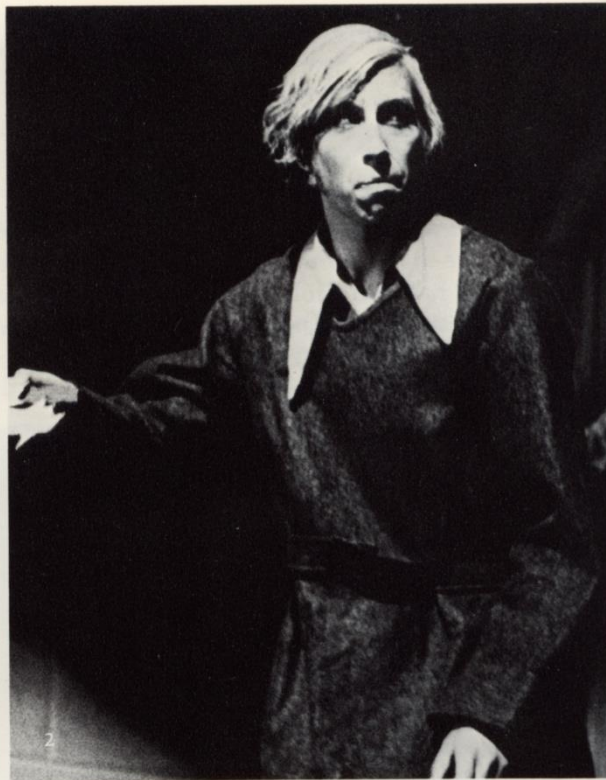
"I played Guinevere. Guinevere was 16 years old when she was thrown into the situation with Arthur, and she was forced to marry him as a pact between two countries. Suddenly she found herself in love with Lancelot. She was torn between two worlds; she found Arthur as a father figure and Lancelot as a lover. She had to decide between the two worlds and so she decided to take neither one. She committed herself to a nunnery because she felt she had done wrong."

Bruce Lesnick as Lancelot:

"Lancelot was, I suppose, in a modern day description, the White Knight. He was totally pure and great, and not only did he know it but it was true. He thought that he was not subject to, or could not be controlled by anything and that his physical prowess was beyond any comprehension. Yet when he met Guinevere she subdued him and made him admit to himself that he was less than perfect. He meets Guinevere and falls in love with her; that displays an imperfection in his attitude or whatever. When he is introduced he says he is above love, or any feelings. He is totally dedicated to fighting for might and right."

Andy Palay as King Pellinore:

"King Pellinore was a funny old, senile gentleman who went around chasing the questy beast for ages and ages and ages. Happened to come along Camelot one time, meeting Arthur and Guinevere. All of a sudden appears a man who claims to be the "Son of God", who goes running around accepting challenges left and right and who finally proves himself true of what he claimed to be. Pellinore was the comic relief in the play, the opposite of Lancelot and Guinevere and Arthur, and supplied any real humor to the story."





1. C'est moi, 'tis I, Jim Ryan. 2. Mike Reck pouts after losing a game to the king. 3. King Arthur (Bill Trump) and Lancelot (Bruce Lesnick). 4. "Have I got a surprise for you!" says Dave Erickson to Bill Trump. 5. "Sir Lionel is dead, the spear has run him through!" Andy Palay, Bill Trump, Diane Mesirow, Monica Raveret, John Fromstein, Jane Taubenheim, Mike Breslauer, Phil Musickant, Monica Verona, Jill Kaufman, Mary Ellen Isaacs. 6. "I know it sounds a bit bizarre . . . Bill Trump and Diane Mesirow. 7. Andy Palay watches while King Arthur (Bill Trump) and Guinevere (Diane Mesiros) pronounce Mike Reck a knight of the round table. 8. After declaring his knight-hood, Kent Beduhn and Sandy Dorsey take an exit. 9. Follow me, we have serious work to do. Andy Palay, Dave Erickson, Moses Adams, Howard Epstein. "Do you hear what I hear?" says Mike Cienian to Bob Johnston. Contemplating over the knight's table are King Arthur (David Miller) and Guinevere (Theresa Reiter).

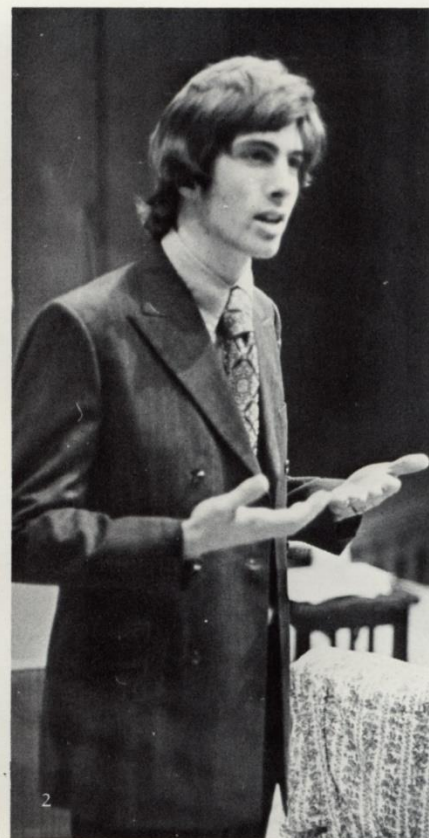
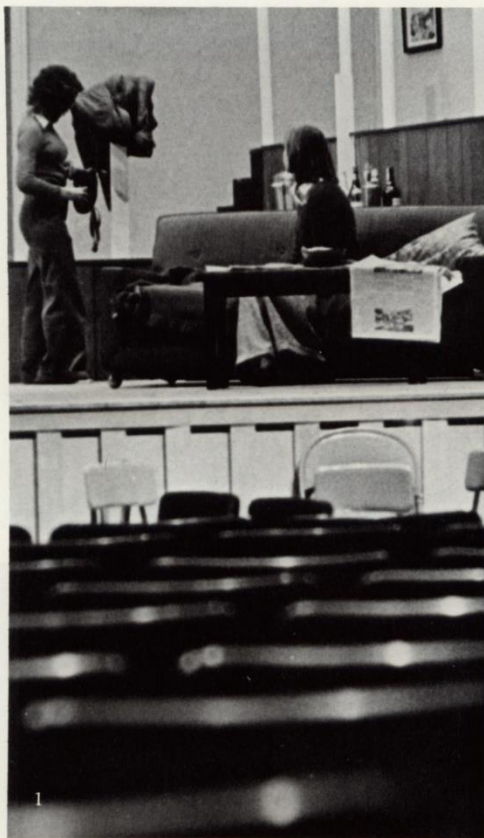
'Mary, Mary,' love contrary

Bob loves Mary, and Mary loves Bob, but they're too proud to admit it. That was the situation in the situation comedy "Mary, Mary" presented by Nicolet's drama department.

What can you say about an almost-divorced couple that has been separated for nine months? Only that there are many problems, which the cast took advantage of.

The cast of five consisted of Bob and Mary, played by Ronnie Jay and Julie Sattler; Bob's lawyer Oscar Nelson, portrayed by Bruce Lesnick; Bob's movie star-army pal Dirk Winston, played by Scott Dougherty; and Heidi Kent as Bob's fiancée.

They described the production as a light comedy with easily identifiable characters. Ronnie Jay summed up the play saying, "I believe the moral of the play is that people have to make decisions by themselves and not rely on other people to do their thinking for them."



1. Julie Sattler and Heidi Kent discuss their problems. 2. Scott Dougherty pleads with Ronnie Jay to publish his book. 3. Julie Sattler finds security in Scott Dougherty. 4. Ronnie Jay points an accusing finger at his wife.

Variety spiced this show



1. Mr. Lewiston studies acts during tryouts for the variety show. 2. Sue Gellman and Otis make their second annual appearance on stage. 3. Practicing their act are Joyce Bizub, Kathy Dunn, Heidi Kent, Amy Klapperich and Chris Sands.

NICOLET VARIETY SHOW APPLICATIONS

Before completing this form and returning it to Mr. Lewiston, be aware of the following information. -- If there is any special costuming necessary for your performance, you must provide for it yourself. If you need any accompanist for your act, you must also provide for this.

Complete this form and note the times given below for auditions.

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Homeroom Teacher _____ Grade _____

Individual or group presentation:

What form of talent do you plan on performing for the Variety show?

Have you previously made any public appearance or had any prior experience on stage?

Did you participate in the Variety show last year? _____

MC's & General Acts: Return this above portion to Mr. Lewiston in SS on or before Friday, December 18, 1970. No entries will be accepted after Christmas vacation.

Detach this part of the application form and retain for your benefit. The following dates will be used as audition dates. Exact times for these auditions will be announced during the first week after vacation.

General acts	Monday, January 11
	Tuesday, January 12
	Wednesday, January 13
General & MC's	Thursday, January 14
MC's	Friday, January 15

Zombie Silver ball trick

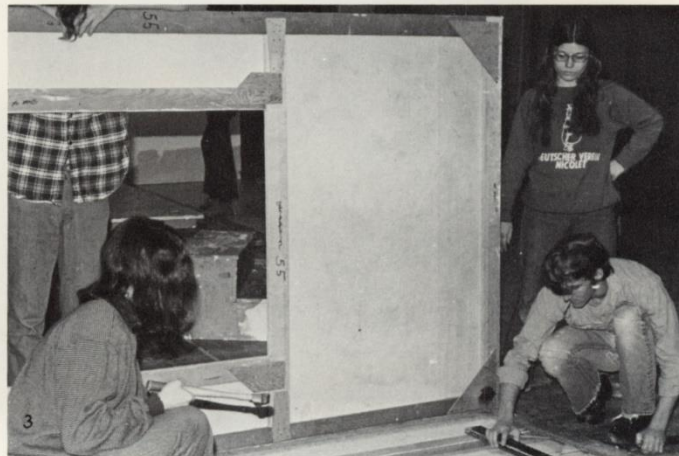
"I started the Magic Company at Nicolet because magic was a hobby," said Mr. Johnson, club adviser. "We have a very popular group. We get about three calls a week asking us to perform for outside groups. We don't accept many of them because we don't have the time."

Magic Company is open to anyone but to join you must start as a freshman. They hold tryouts and out of 14 or 15 that start they pick about five.

"We usually try to have only 13 in the group," said Mr. Johnson. "Meetings are held after supper when no one's around so our secrets don't get out." There are many tricks done by Magic Company; some of them are: Zombie Silver ball and linking rings. They are trying to perfect the trick where you cut a lady in sixths. According to Mr. Johnson, "the only problem is trying to get her back together."



BACK ROW: Dave Zolot, Mike Russell, Sue Klein, Steve Stern, Laura Zuckert, Tom Giller, Paul Serbiak, Tom Toeller, Pat McLain. **FRONT ROW:** Doug Rand, Bruce Ross, Lee Pomerance.



1. Working on props for "Mary, Mary" are Tim Robinson, Mark Knickelbine, Ron Jay and Jill Robertson. 2. Chip Jones struggles with a prop. 3. Working for perfection are Dave Casper, Jill Robertson, Becky Wenzler and Chip Jones. 4. Hey up there — Tim Robinson looks into space.

Stage crew sets scenes

Mr. Johnson said, "It's good to see so many students take interest in stage crew. It's too bad we can't use them all."

One hundred and eight students tried out for stage crew but it had to be narrowed down to twenty-five. There's no need for so many guys backstage. Stage

crew do all kinds of jobs for plays, band, etc. They take care of the lighting and the background work. They also make all the props and furniture, and they paint.

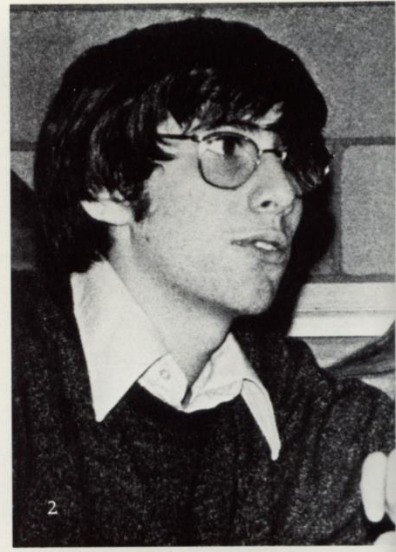
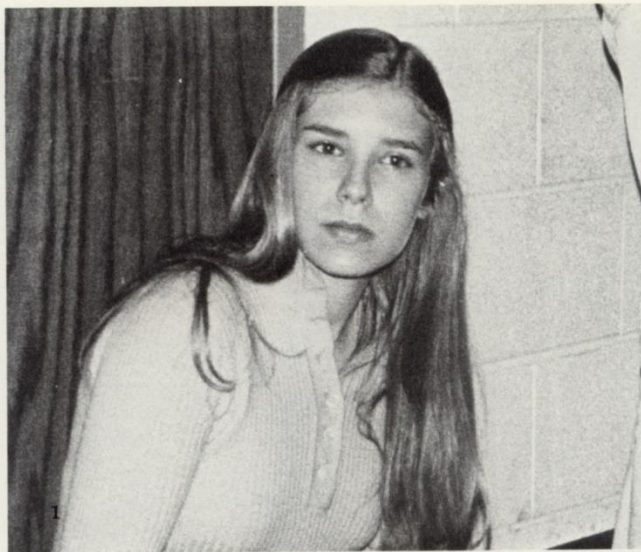
There's no class so the members must come down when possible, during free periods or on the weekends. "We get the bulk of our work done during the weekends on Saturday," said Mr. Johnson. "We just get together whenever it's convenient. Some days we get a lot done. On other days we don't do a thing and I tell them to pack up shop and quit for the day."

Behind the scenes with Youth Council

When the average Nicolet student attends an "all school social event," he or she sees only the organized, finished product of Youth Council. Jack B. Siegal, council president, revealed some insights into the process of putting on such an event.

Planning usually begins about five weeks beforehand with the major task being to find a band. "We try to appeal to everyone." Jack sees about two concerts a week and judges them on reputation and where they have been booked. Availability is also a big factor. Publicity and chaperones must also be considered among expenses and planning. Hopefully, they break even and the students enjoy the band.

1. Lisa Lemonds, Youth Council secretary. 2. Jack Siegal, Council president. 3. Leann Schroeder, Jennifer Loewi and Mary Grass at a meeting of Youth Council. 4. Bruce Barnes, vice-president. 5. Bill Tehan and Diane Harper think over a Council proposal. 6. Jack Siegal brainstorming for the next social event. 7. Mary Grass listens to another idea.





HEY GALS, DON'T MISS



Dad's Date is a hoedown

"A Country Date with Dad," was the title of this year's annual Dad's Date Night run by Youth Council. This fun-filled night included square dancing, "picture takin'" and programmed entertainment by Youth Council.

Refreshments included apple cider to help you catch your breath after dancing the Virginia Reel. The dances were led by a square dance caller and his wife. The night was really flying and the girls had to give their fathers a rest while they did a dance by themselves. Everyone had a swell time at this cotton pickin' hoedown!



1. Sue Siman, Joy Krahn, Paula Fielder and Peggy Mecurio doing a dance while their fathers take a rest. 2. Posters were put up around the school announcing the date. 3. Cindy Paulmann and Joy Krahn are getting apple cider for their tired fathers. 4. "Bow to your partner!" Lynn Albert, Mr. Aronson. 5. Pictures taken of father and daughter were a highlight of the night. 6. Swing your partner: Sue Berger. 7. Home Cookin' (band), the entertainment for the night.

Spirit high at pupil, staff game

Go! That's what they were shouting at the student-faculty game. Who went further? The students of course! 58 to 51.

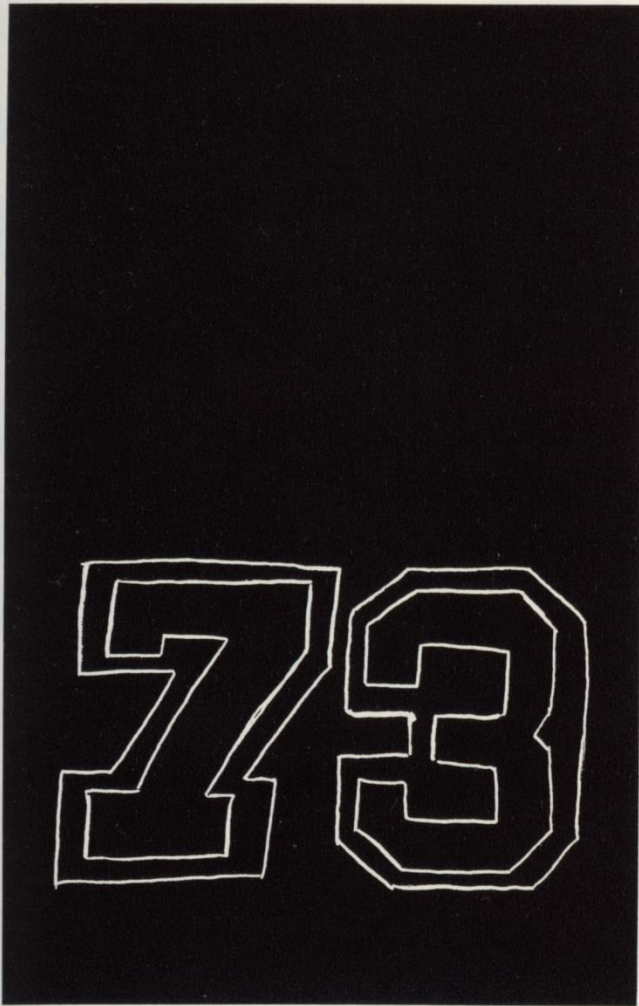
That didn't stop the faculty spirit, though. Members of the staff formed a band. Their performance included such rousing tunes as "On Wisconsin", "When the Saints Come Marching In", "Hail To the Chief", and "My Wild Irish Rose".

Miss Grefsheim, Miss Bruce, and Miss Nairn were cheerleaders.

In the meantime, Twinkle Toes Scheldroup, Deadly Neubert, Jumping Joe Reed, Do-right Irwin, and Speedy Peterson were battling it out on the court. Better luck next time, guys!

CLOCKWISE: Faculty Bench — Dynamite Fischer, Twinkle Toes Scheldroup, Tricky Ted Wachs, Lefty LeMay. Tricky Ted goes up for the shot. We try hard to please.





CLOCKWISE: Mr. Laatsch can sing? 76 Trombones — and Mr. Whalen. Mr. Irwin watches helplessly as Dan Cohn scores against Mr. Jipson.

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Council works on two big projects

The two big projects which all members of Student Council worked together on were the three-phase open campus — abridged day, open lunch, open grounds, and finally full open campus — and the service project in May, which was a blood drive.

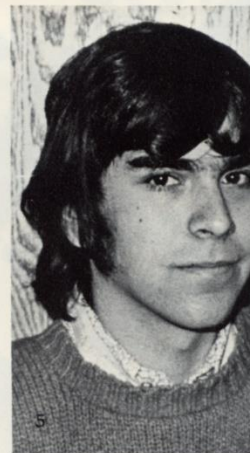
Bill Edwards, first vice-president, states, "So far we have accomplished the abridged day out of the three-phase program. We only hope we can keep it up."

"The blood drive," states President Alan Schuster, "is going to help provide blood for those people who can not pay for it. It will be a donation project."

As Rick Friedman, second vice-president states, "This year it seems like the kids really know what they want, and it feels good when I know I can help."

"I think the council is really doing great this year," states Bill Edwards. "But it's sort of hard because, without homerooms, we depend mostly on the suggestion box, and now we're not getting the opinions straight from the students."

1. Alan Schuster, Student Council president during second semester. 2. Bruce Gendelman, Council president during first semester, and Bill Edwards. 3. Bob Heiser, third vice-president in Student Council. 4. Bill Edwards, first vice-president. 5. Rick Friedman, second vice-president. 6. Fred Lange and Dan Keller concentrate on math problems posed by math club. 7. Fred Lange, Dan Keller and Ed Shaffer are perplexed by math equations.



Radio club taught much . . .

This year the Radio club did many different projects; they made gadgets that they sold, solved theorems, and just built different things.

John Linsley states, "I thought it was neat learning the morse code, and then broadcasting on the radio. I like the club a lot and it doesn't take all my extra time away."

"It's so much fun!" states Mike McGillan. "I learned a lot about building and running things."

Gary Abramson states, "At first I wasn't sure about the club, but now it's the best club ever. It's also good because we vote as a group on what we do."

. . . Math club, too.

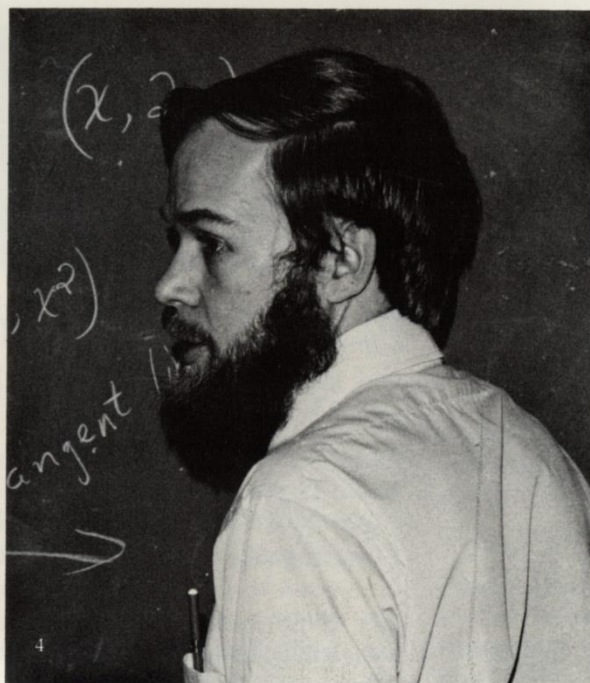
"This is the first year for the math club," states Mr. Margenau. "In years to come we hope to get more kids involved from freshman to seniors."

The club belongs to the national organization, Mu Alpha Theta. Kids learn how to solve problems and compete against the members so that Nicolet can win in the national contest. They also study things that wouldn't be brought out in the regular classroom. Dan Keller states, "It's a pretty good club except we only meet twice a month."

"I like the competition," states Pat McLain, "and then I know where I have to improve to beat the person the next time."

"It's a good club," states Paul Serbiak. "I learn things that I haven't learned in school, and we compete to see if we really understand it."

1. Radio club: Mike McGillan, Mike Millar, Gary Abramson, Jeff Weiss, John Linsley, Dave Kuehl, Chuck Olson. 2. John Linsley testing some radio equipment. 3. John Linsley and Mike McGillan try to get it working. 4. Mr. Margenau listens to a question during a Math club meeting.



1. Mike Klurfeld, Gary Lozoff, Mr. Wayne Jipson, Mr. Earl Lemon, Mark Freedman, Miss Shyla Blankstein, Mike Breslauer, Miss Chris Kolb and Mr. Douglas Irwin. 2. Ronnie Jay gives his actors a pep talk. 3. "Russia is not healthy for Jews and other living things."



Committee silently active

"Sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee" was a familiar expression at many programs and special assemblies last year. This year it seems that the committee is not doing anything, but it is.

The committee is composed of students Nancy Jacobus, Mike Breslauer, Mike Klurfeld, Mark Freedman, and Gary Lozoff, teachers Miss Chris Kolb, Mr. Earl Lemon, Mr. Wayne Jipson, Miss Shyla Blankstein, and Mr. Douglas Irwin.

The reason that the committee isn't heard of much is because the Ways and Means committee doesn't originate any

ideas of its own. The purpose of the committee is to provide a medium for which students can request special programs, and get handbills, leaflets, and posters approved. It also serves as a complaint board.

They have sponsored such things as a political bulletin board in the commons, provided an area in which students could leave clothes for project "Help", and collected money for earthquake victims in Nicaragua.

Mr. Irwin said, "Last year we dealt mainly with war, politics, and pollution; this year we are trying to get programs in other areas, and get a greater variety. We also want more students to get involved and suggest what kind of programs they want. We are always open for suggestions."

1. Jay Harris takes a "swig of the juice" before continuing on his way. 2. Mike Breslauer signs in at a check point. 3. Patty Brady and Nancy Moss march on for hunger!



Hikes for food, freedom

"Let my people go" was the cry at the Soviet Jewry rally held in October.

Paul Gertler, Nicolet senior and co-chairman of the Jewish youth committee on Soviet Jewry, explains, "The basic idea of the rally was to protest the "brain tax" placed on the Jews in the Soviet Union. That is, if a Jew would want to leave the country, he would have to pay back the price of his education to the government. Theoretically, education is free in Russia."

1,500 Milwaukeeans marched from the War Memorial

Center to the Civic Center where several speeches were made. One of the speakers was Judy Shapiro, the wife of a political prisoner in Russia.

Another goal of the rally was to voice approval of a petition asking the U.S. not to sell grain to the U.S.S.R. Apparently the Soviets took the money from the "brain taxes" to pay for the grain.

Ronnie Jay, the other youth organizer, said, "We didn't get the turnout we expected, therefore the press coverage wasn't too extensive. However, across the nation, these rallies have been extremely successful. The Soviets are sensitive to public opinion, they do hear us. Little by little, they are letting our people go."

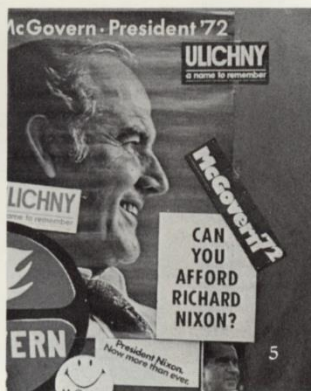
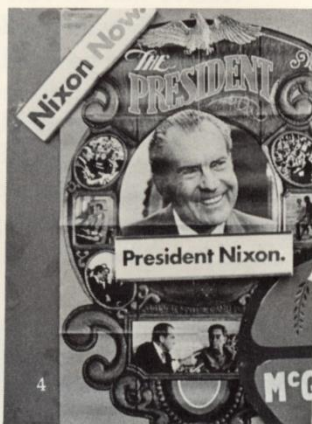
Ulichny campaign sparks student involvement

This year was an election year and Nicolet played a large part in both local and national elections. One campaign of interest at Nicolet was that of Mrs. Ulichny, a social studies teacher, who ran for the 10th district assembly against James Sensenbrenner. She got many of the students actively involved in political campaign and she said to her CSS class "I really won't mind too much, even if you campaign for Mr. Sensenbrenner, so long as you get involved in some political campaign." A few other candidates running for office visited Nicolet; they included Robert Kasten, Ralph Fine, James Sensenbrenner, Glenn Davis and Bruce Lowe.

Presidential candidate George McGovern's daughter came to F-35 to answer student questions and sign a few autographs. Although her father lost by a landslide in the national election, it was a little closer race in the Nicolet election. In the mock election he got 45% of the vote. President Nixon won with 54% of the vote.

The mock election was held November 7, the same day as the national election was held. Students registered to vote a few weeks beforehand. Of the students who registered, almost 90% voted.





1. Debbie Slotnik registers Shelly Berlin to vote.
2. Crowds throng to voter registration tables in the commons.
3. Mrs. Ulichny and Ann McGovern Mead telling about their campaigns.
4. The Republican ticket — Nixon campaigning on his past record.
5. The Democratic ticket — McGovern campaigning on his beliefs.



Seniors test interest through project involvement

"And what are you doing after high school?"

"I dunno"

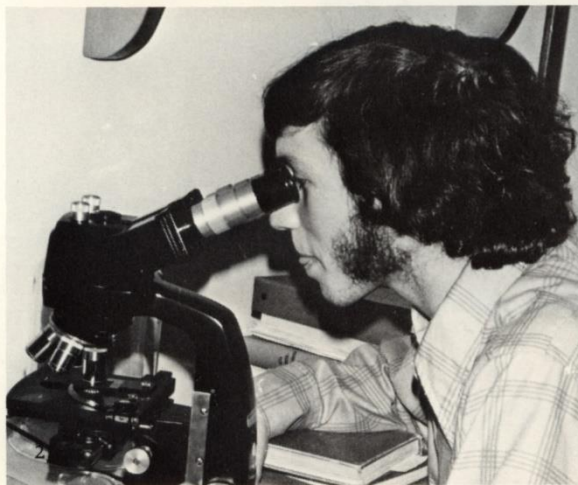
Sound familiar? 65 seniors aren't sure either, but are testing their interests through Project Involvement.

What do they do? They spend their mornings or afternoons volunteering at a job of their choice. The seniors

receive half or full credit as well as a grade for their work. They are graded in weekly conferences, in attendance, and in how well the project is fulfilled.

"It has far exceeded my expectations," stated Mr. Paul Shires, co-advisor of the program. "The program is contagious; the kids enjoy it, so I do also."

"I worked there last summer and really liked it," Sue



Teumer gave as her reason for working at Childrens' Hospital, where she plays with the children and is shown case studies.

Besides Sue, there are promising lawyers, blooming journalists, dedicated veterinarians, a possible rabbi,

and many, many more.

"I'm very enthused," commented Mrs. Vanita Rummmler, a co-advisor of the program. "Students do make a contribution to the agency, business, or institution they are working for."



1. Smiling between her two charges at Gaenslen School for the mentally retarded and handicapped is Nancy Jacobus. 2. Working through Project Involvement, Jeff Sosman is able to be an allergy researcher at Veterans Hospital. 3. Ken Kunz directs two promising saxophone players at Glen Hills Middle School. 4. David Miller stops to pose for a picture before assisting Rabbi Wenger. 5. Tom Bakalars works on a project at the Northside Community Design Center. 6. Barb Barnett helps instruct girls gym classes at Maple Dale Elementary school. 7. Bob Blumenthal edits a film at WTMJ.

Is grass greener on other side of desk?

Teachers have it easier than students!

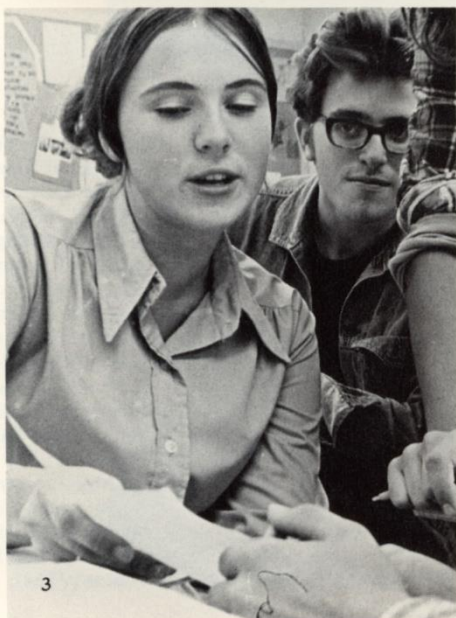
Juniors Kathy Westerman and Jane Leussler, and seniors Ken Kunz and Nancy Shackman are testing this theory by grazing on the other side of the fence. They are teacher aides, and help out in various CSS, math, and band classes.

In the beginning Nancy, a teacher aide in Mr. Kessler's CSS class, had problems accepting herself as someone who knew what she was doing. "Now, most of them are willing to ask me questions and accept my answers."

Jane thinks the students in Mr. Johnson's math class "have a lot of respect for me because I'm their age and I made it through that class."

In fact, being that age is a decisive advantage. Freshman Cindy Geiger, a student in A Algebra, feels more at ease with Jane "because she's closest with my age group, and she doesn't go as fast as Mr. Johnson."

Jane feels she was accepted as a teacher aide because she is in honors Algebra 2 and "honors would be the best qualified for teaching math students."



1. Denise Smith plays a game with special education students. 2. Well, I used to understand it! Barb Picus explains in freshman English. 3. Marta Jiruska works with students on their writing. 4. Debbie Smith helps out in Spanish.

Nancy and Kathy began to help teach CSS with what Mr. Earl Bakalars, department head, calls "a minimum of training". Originally the program was intended for seniors only, but now "any student we feel has some maturity and who had completed the course previously can be a teacher aide."

Ken became involved in the program through Project Involvement. He helps in the marching band. "I try to keep them straight, which is very hard," he states. Ken also tutors at Glen Hills for two hours a week.

Although it involves much work, Ken "likes it." He considers it a "good learning experience," since he plans on going into a music education.

For Kathy, the training will help her "learn how to communicate." Being able to communicate is also very important to Nancy because she "wants to do something in public relations."



1. Guidance aides: **BACK ROW:** Sally Salzwedel, Sheree Goldberg, Diane Werner, Bonnie Huf. **FRONT ROW:** Peggy Blank, Maureen O'Brien, Betty Press. 2. Checking out magazines are Mrs. Harvada Charnish, Scott Thomas and Mrs. Clarice Kroening. 3. Library aides Scott Thomas and Patrick Pehoski go through the card files.

Hosts keep up tradition.

BACK ROW: Tom Toeller, Paul Serbiak, Dennis Schmitt, Andy McLean, Dave Erlacher, John Averkamp, Kevin Becker. **SECOND ROW:** Dave Colburn, Mike Anderson, Brad Gerhardt, Steve Nuelk, Mike Perchonok, Larry Pfannerstill, Scott Bronson. **THIRD ROW:** Bruce Marsh, Mike Shlensky, Mike Bazelon, Jim Sosman, Frank Huston. **FOURTH ROW:** Gary Holzman, George Zaferos, Dan Chudnow, Lee Pomerance, Jim Koeper. **FRONT ROW:** Bob Ries, Marl Holland, Dan Boggs, Bob Elconin, Dave Wade. 2. Mark Wolfson takes a student message in B-1. 3. Andy Doppelt looks through the lost and found for a distraught student. 4. The freshman Hosts sit attentively through their initiation.

Somewhere, hidden on the depths of B-wigg, is a place called the Norwegian room. In this room, more commonly referred to as Mr. David Johnson's office, lies the heart and soul of the Nicolet Hosts.

Under the direction of this man, 55 freshman and sophomore boys check coats, take tickets, give tours of the school, usher at sports events, plays and concerts, serve at banquets, and handle B-1, the student messenger service.

So what's the big honor, you might ask? Todd Stollberg, chairman replies. "It's good public relations work. It helps give you self confidence. The whole purpose of being a Host is to learn responsibility and poise. I really enjoy it."

Mr. Johnson confirms the beliefs of the majority of the Hosts. "Hosting is an opportunity to learn how to work with adults while also giving service to an institution."





CAS now active club

Creative activity service has been given a shot in the arm, and is now back on the list of active clubs.

Headed by junior Gwen Ebert, the club has done a variety of things this year. They began by entertaining patients at the Glendale Nursing Home. They visited the Ranch, a home for mentally retarded boys. The group also worked for UNICEF and "HELP". At Christmas time, they caroled at three nursing homes including Sunrise Home for the Blind. Parts of the group tutor the mentally retarded at Glen Hills Middle School on Monday evenings.

Successful sucker sales have helped the group through all these activities, but so have enthusiastic members. Freshman Lee Pomerance comments, "I really enjoy helping other people. The older people really seem to get a kick out of us."

Gwen agrees. "We sound like a bunch of do-gooders, but we just take it as it comes."

Junior Phil Pomerance sums up the groups' feeling. "Knowing we've helped someone less fortunate than ourselves can only be explained one way; It feels good!"



1. Tantalizing tootsies to tingle your tongue. 2. Maureen Fitzgerald at the CAS sucker sale. 3. Gwen Ebert and Lee Pomerance await customers during lunch hour.

BACK ROW: Ann Shaughnessy, Jody John, Susie Sawyer. **Middle row;** Tricia Buescher, Pam Clavette, Karen Ebert, Mary Shaughnessy, Jane Taubenheim. **FRONT ROW:** Joyce Miller, Linda Beimling, Peggy Mecurio, Janie Chen.

Oh, these lucky swimmers!

The Nicolet Timettes are the swim team's combination of cheerleader, scorekeeper and chief source of moral support. It is a relatively new club (only in existence for two years) but already is well organized and has an unlimited supply of enthusiasm.

In its second year, the club underwent some new changes in policy. Janie Chen summarized, "This year Timettes has made two major changes. The first change was that the swimmers themselves picked the Timettes, with the exception of a few left over from last year and some Mr. Walters picked.

The second is the new uniforms they got. They get them mainly in an attempt to make the student body aware of the swim team's activities. Mary Shaughnessy, also a member, added "Our new uniforms add to the spirit of the meets and publicize the meets a little more effectively than a sign."

About the Timettes advisor, Mr. Walters, Peggy Mecurie said "I think he's a honey!"



LEFT: Horrors! A Drill Team member outjumps the Varsity Club center. **RIGHT:** Linda Beimling and Marc Yanow run to intercept Sue Shackman's pass.



Sue Sheperd prepares a "revenge."

Girls spark new Varsity club interest.

"It's mostly a service club but this year we have done more activities than before. With the girls joining, interest has really grown and it has worked out a lot better," said Varsity club president Bill Shaughnessy.

Vice-president Marc Yanow, who has been in the club for three years, talked about it. "We expanded our membership to include girls athletics, drill team and the cheerleaders. We also bought two new basketball scoreboards, now delightfully displayed in the Old Gym."

About the addition of the girls, he said, "I think it's fun, it gives the club a new dimension. It also makes our parties a lot more fun!" "I'm really glad they did it," Linda Beimling commented, "Even though I'm the only girl officer, my opinions are still respected."

When asked if V.C. did anything for the school, Marc said, "It can't hurt it." It refreshes the spectators at sporting events, it's an honor to wear the blue and white sweater, to show everyone from not only our school but the others schools as well that Nicolet athletes are proud to be a part of the winning spirit that sports is."



Varsity club officers Bill Shaughnessy (top) and Linda Beimling.

Hail Homestead!

Hail No!

Cheerleaders not only went out at each pep assembly, game and meet to organize all that unharnessed student enthusiasm but also took to many money-making schemes to raise money for new uniforms. They came in the form of car washes, bake sales and the sale of various other items.

Captain Sandy Dorsey said that she never had so much fun and loved working with the other members.

Getting people to sign up for bus trips was another major task the cheerleaders took part in. The cheerleaders set a first by getting enough people to sign up for a bus trip to 'Tosa East for a swim meet. Never before has a bus been taken to a non-conference swim meet. Jody Castagnozzi said this about their achievements, "It was a very important meet for the swimmers. They work just as hard as anyone else and I think it's our job to get as many people to those meets as possible."



1. Varsity cheerleaders: Gerri Maida, Jean Hynek, Lisa Withey, Candy Rand, Jodi Castagnozzi, and captain Sandy Dorsey. 2. Gerri and Lisa worry about a close game. 3. JV cheerleaders: Mary Verito, Jodi Wolf, Mary Ellen Isaacs, Nancy Shepherd, Nancy Moss, and captain Jodi Bernstein. 4. Freshmen cheerleaders: **BACK ROW:** Tama Wichowski, Missy Siegal, Jean Glassner. **FRONT ROW:** Holly Shriver, Carolyn Buescher, Debbie Slotnik. 5. Candy Rand does a leap off the mini-tramp. 6. JV cheerleaders will do anything to get their pictures taken!



Get a real kick out of Drill Team

This is the way Drill Team gets direction for a routine known to them as Paper Cup: Eight count bounce, pom poms on seat, head down. First two people at peak of V's turn toward inside and shake pom poms over head. Next groups turn on their beat. Ten overhead V shakes (right shake, right foot steps over left). Group one and two start with right. And groups three and four left. Move to formation two. Four straight leg kicks starting on right leg. Lines A and C connect. Turn: Step on right, punch in front turn to left swish down and up. Done twice, some groups turn once, some turn twice. Sixteen moonwalks — start with right hand and foot. First eight bounces stays in position as in diagram two. On last eight . . . five, six (hold), seven, turn on eight (toward center) and connect. Starting with right leg four straight leg kicks, lunge to direction you're moving with same hand in front as direction. Step: lunge, clap hands above head twice. Lunge, clap once, connect. Continue in same direction eight straight leg kicks. On count seven, disconnect, on eight all turn to away side. Kick: apart, cross (left over right) turn on third beat apart, together, kick right, left. Repeat end up facing south basket. Five kicks. Odd number — right hand extended, left foot back right hand on hip. Shake pom pom, on beat. (24 counts) — evens follow opposite of the odds. Turn on your number to direction of extended arm. As turning bring other arm above head. 25th count — hand extended . . .

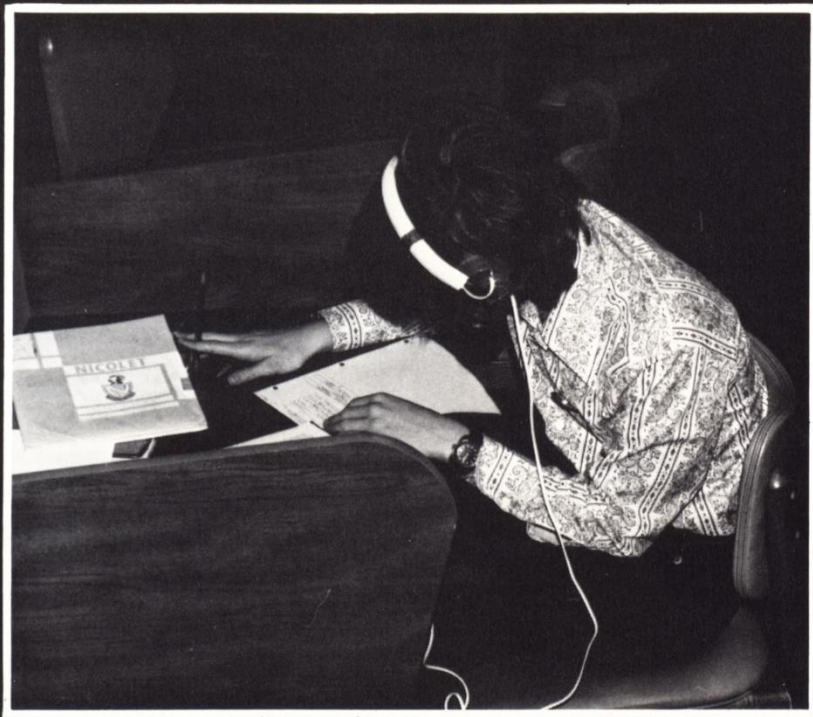


1. **BACK ROW:** Joan Polachek, Denise Dietrich, Kris Genova, Karen Marsh, Sue Harper, Maude Gridley, Brooke Goodman, Mary Priester, Eva Coyle. **MIDDLE ROW:** Nancy Shackman, Julie Stahl, Liz Bryan, Cindy Stein, Janet Polachek, Terry Warshauer, Jody John, Amy Wichowski, Marynelle Teumer, Lisa Lemonds, Julie Schuminski. **FRONT ROW:** Linda Beimling, Jana Levine, Laura Zuckert, Cathy Steinfest. 2. "It's a good thing these pom-poms aren't heavy!" 3. Karen Marsh points out imperfections to Miss Bruce. 4. Guess who laid out this page? Linda Beimling. 5. Getting ready for take-off — Maude Gridley, Denise Dietrich, Laura Zuckert.

STUDENT AWARENESS TEST:

Here's your chance to rate yourself on what you really know and what you've learned at Nicolet besides algebra, biology, etc.

1. What is the first line of the pep song?
2. What is the nurse's name?
3. How do you spell Dr. Reiels' name?
 - a) Reils
 - b) Ryles
4. The score of the Nicolet-Homestead game was 57-56, although not a man scored a foul. How could this be?
5. American History test: For what reason did Herbert Hoover not run for a third term?
6. What was the name of this year's musical?
7. What is your student number?
8. Who makes the final decision on student expulsion?
 - a) The school board
 - b) Mr. Laatsch
9. What is self-accountability?
 - a. Counting off by fives in gym.
 - b. 18 yr. olds' privelege to excuse absences.
10. If a traffic jam occurred between D-wing and F-wing, where would the survivors be buried?
11. Where is locker 1973 located?
12. What are students allowed to keep in their lockers?
13. How many snow days didn't we get this year?
14. What is the decision on the student smoking issue?
15. Who is the first person listed in the Knights numbers?
16. Is B-31 a math room or a bathroom?
17. Which side of the clock is correct in D-wing?
18. What is the administration's favorite radio stations.
19. How many days are there in the school year?
20. How many staircases are there in Nicolet?
21. How many steps are there from the end of E-wing to the end of B-wing?
22. How many trashcans are there in the cafeteria?
 - a) nine
 - b) twelve
23. How many janitors are there at Nicolet?
24. What is a big Knight?
 - a) A heavy date
 - b) Dave Hornik
25. What is Nicolet's new address?
 - a) 6701 N.S. 141
 - b) 6701 N. Frontage



RATE YOURSELF:

0- 5 correct: Are you sure you go to Nicolet?

5-10 correct: We'll never cease to wonder how you survived at Nicolet long enough to get this yearbook!

10-15 correct: You must be a freshman!

15-20 correct: You sound like the average student.

20-25 correct: Hey! Who said Ready-Reference could participate?

THE ANSWERS:

1. Fight, fight, fight for the blue and the white.

2. Mrs. Mary Jones

3. D. Reiels

4. It was the NGA team.

5. He was never elected to a second term.

6. Camelot

7. Check your library card.

8. a. The school board

9. b. 18 year olds' privelege to excuse absences.

10. Survivors don't get buried!

11. Have a nice hunt.

12. Lockers are to be used for school supplies and personal items which the students are entitled to have in his or her locker.

13. Ten!

14. At deadline time, we didn't know. Write in the answer yourself.

15. Dana Abbot

16. Just hope you don't get assigned there for algebra!

17. After you're late 150 times for relying on the east side, you'll know!

18. That's easy — WEZW.

19. Too many!

20. About 21!

21. Five minutes worth.

22. c. Eight.

23. There are no janitors, only custodians.

24. d. A sandwich.

25. c. North Frontage road was changed to North Jean Nicolet Road, but the official address remains the same.

Biology club keeps on choppin'.

"It's a club that gets things done," says Merry Morrison sophomore, about biology club. She adds, "It gets students involved in helping the environment." This is what biology club is.

"Since we have become known for this, it seems that the membership has increased," Lisa Kurdziel, junior, states.

"Besides normal activities like Christmas tree cutting and canoeing," one member says, "this year we have helped in projects like cleaning up the Milwaukee River and clearing a path in the Nicolet woods."

"I hope biology club keeps doing what they're doing, it's more than most other clubs do in two years." Andy Haig freshman says, "It's really worthwhile!"



1. Tom Meitner and Paul Eder help Santa. 2. 'Eager' faces awaiting biology club gourmet soup. 3. Taking a rest during the winter romp.



... I made Aqua Knights'

"When I found out I made Aqua Knights, I nearly fell off my chair and started crying," states Rhonda Freedman. "It was worth all the work I put into making Aqua Knights. The kids are the best and are always ready to help. It's so excellent because everyone feels wanted!"

"More people seem generally interested in the club and the show than ever before," states Laura Zuckert, co-president, "and all the girls who were in the club last year are really helping the kids this year. We're all working together to make it the best show ever."

Lynne Edwards comments on the show, "The atmosphere around show time is really exciting, because everyone is making last minute preparations on costumes and numbers."

AFS means understanding

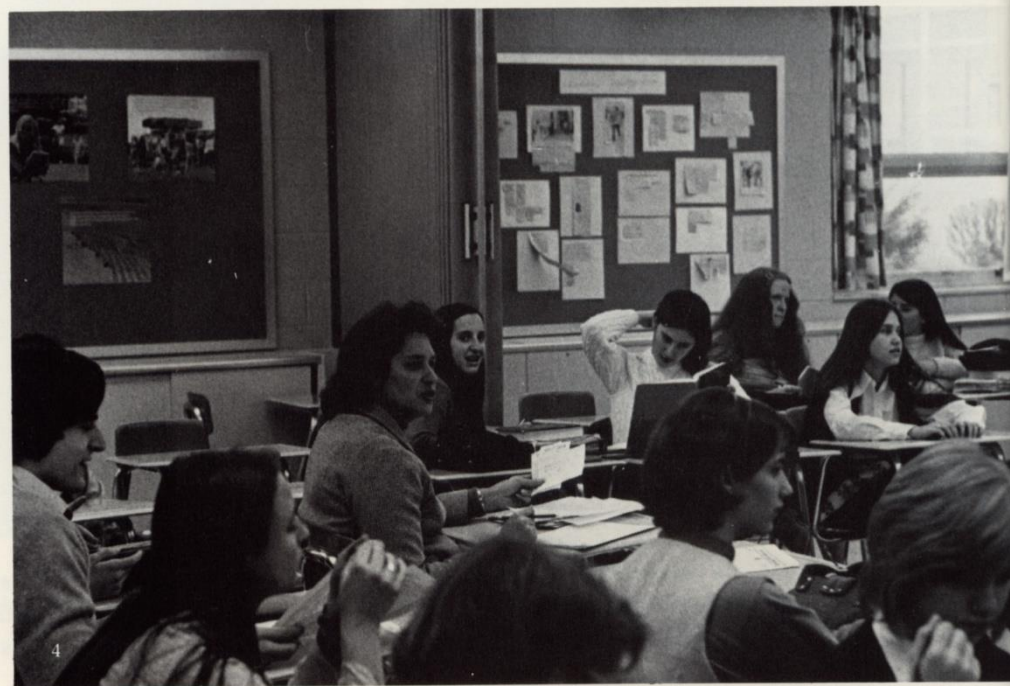
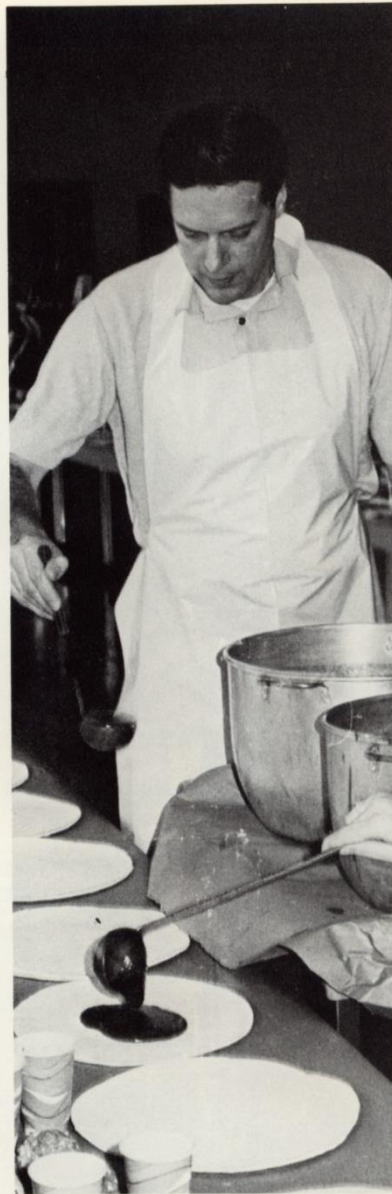
American Field Service isn't an organization derived from languages. It is based on the culture from other countries. The AFS program provides money by the annual pizza sale held every year in January. Everyone joins in the fun.

"I love making the pizzas," says freshman Katie Bradley. "It is only my first year but I want to keep it up for the next three!"

Those who want to become foreign exchange students apply for it in their senior year of high school, either at Nicolet or at their foreign high school. Strange as it seems, the students don't have to speak English because they soon learn to adapt when they get here.

Besides the language problem, one other problem is that it is hard for the AFS club to find housing for the students for an entire year. "It is a memorable experience for anyone who does have the room and time," says AFS adviser Mrs. Kiefer. "They really add a lot to living. The AFS club promotes understanding between people and cultures. It's too bad more people don't have the time to enjoy it."

1. Jane Leussler — "Not another pizza sale!"
2. Only 5,968 more scoops of sauce to go. 3. Jean Lipscomb helps box pizzas. 4. Mrs. Kiefer outlining details on the pizza sale.





1. This year's foreign exchange students: Gabrielle Grobe (West Germany), Jean-Louis Schmitlin (France), and Marika Nasiell (Sweden). 2. Diane Harper and Rozanne Champeau were finalists in this year's Americans Abroad. 3. AFS Homecoming car.

Language clubs do their own thing

This year Spanish club has done a lot for other people. They collected money for the people involved in the catastrophe in Managua, Nicaragua. "\$151.82 isn't everything but it's a lot for people who have nothing," stated Betty Sedar, president of the Spanish club.

She went on to say, "I heard the people are eating better now than they were before the earthquake." They sent the money to Governor Lucey, taking no credit for it but sending it in the name of 'Nicolet High School'.

Here at home, headed by Miss Shyla Blankstein, Spanish club distributed food, clothing and toys to deprived children at the Guadalupe Headstart Center in Milwaukee.

German club had its annual cookie house contest again this year. It got by with only one major disturbance when the Christmas tree fell over on the whole village of cookie houses. The fall broke many cookie decorations hanging on the tree, but only one corner of a cookie house.

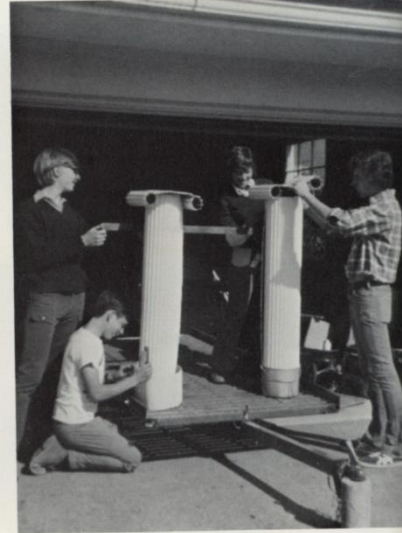
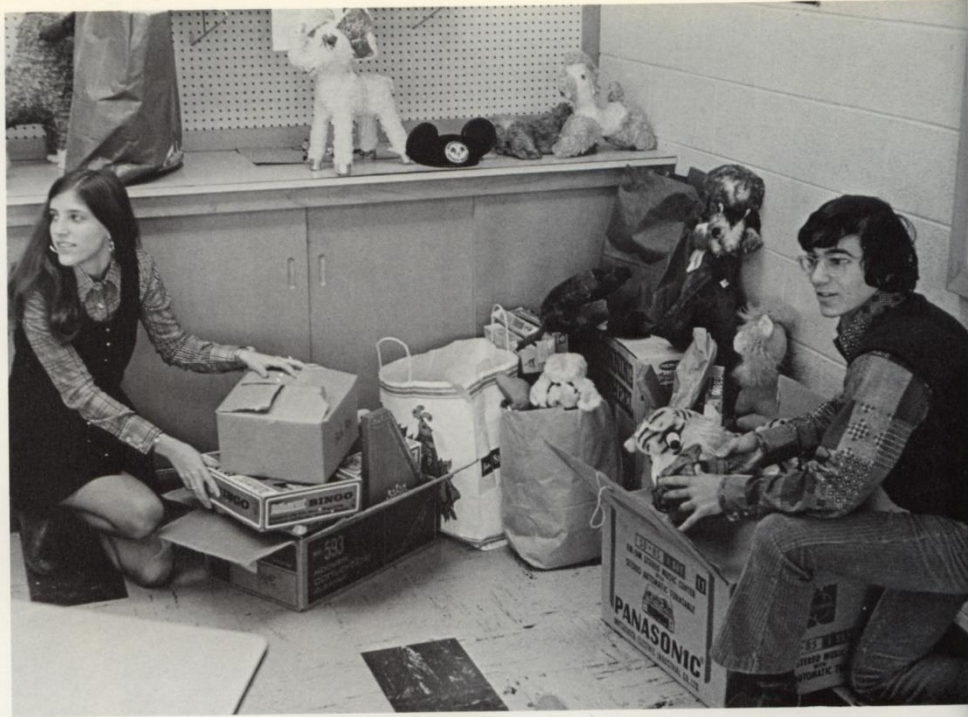
Also this year they had a special projects division. In that division, a sleigh and a jewel box were among the projects made.

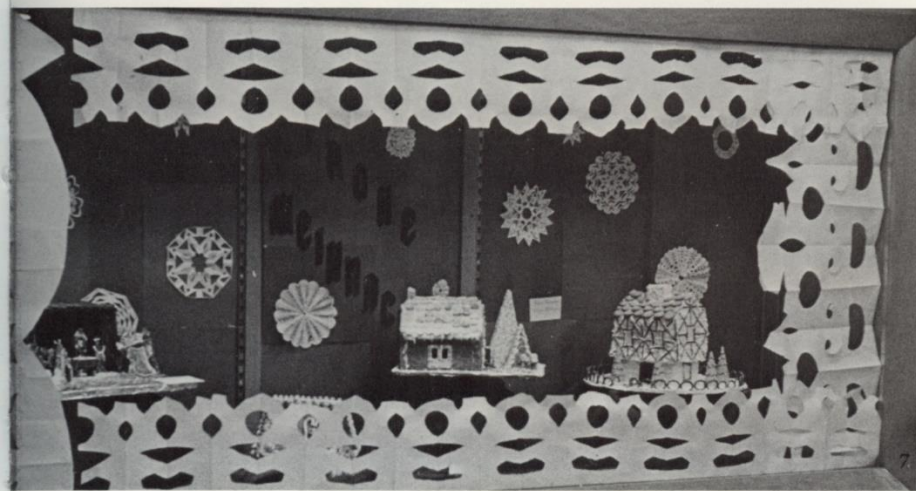
It takes a minimum of sixteen hours to make a cookie house and everything has to be precise. "Parents tell me they work little by little for weeks", stated Miss Eileen Johannsen, head of the club.

This year's winners were Jane Borth, Patty Runnigen, Patsy Peterson, and Lisa Stenzel. The whole idea was started by Miss Johannsen in 1962 when she came. It is a German custom that everyone makes a cookie house and fills it with candy.

The only rule is everything has to be edible. The houses are basically chocolate chip dough with nuts, all 1/2 inch thick. When the students are finished with the contest, they keep the houses or give them to neighborhood children.

Latin club puts out a paper in their language for all Latin students. The second, third, and fourth year students submit art, comics, and anything else that they want printed. During meetings they play games like scrabble, hang man, and jeopardy. One of the more interesting ones is word Bingo. Someone calls out the English and they have to cover the Latin. "We plan activities and other things," said Mrs. Juanita Bahnenman, head of the club. One of the members, Sue Haig, stated, "Interest has grown so our activities have grown."





1. Patti Hiken and Jeff Altshul pack away toys for the Guadalupe center. 2. Michelle Love, Lisa Kurdziel and Freedom paint a sign. 3. Bill Grantz, Andy Haig, Sue Haig and Kip Love tying down the pillars. 4. Spanish club floats down the street. 5. Mike Cienien, alias St. Nickolas. 6. Paul Bergen, Mrs. Bierwagen, and Mrs. Kinnel patiently wait for the meeting to start. 7,8,9. Cookie houses on display.



'In heaven there is no beer!'

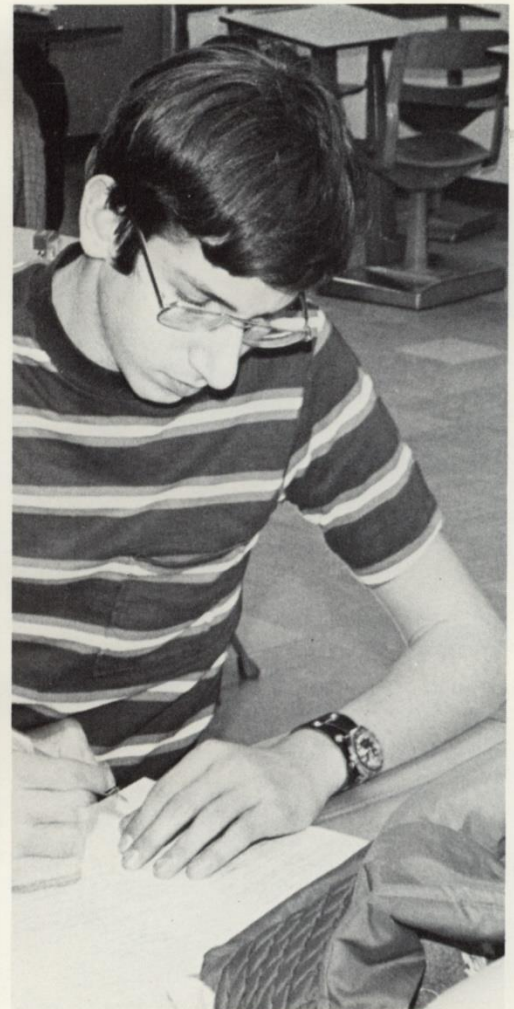
Rallied on by rounds of the forensics pep song (see headline), the forensics team managed to grab top awards in the Braveland Conference for the first time in six years. However, they didn't get the glory at the awards ceremony, as is customary.

"The judge lost Phoebe Wirth's critique sheet," explained play actor Chris Sands, "and her grade determined whether we won or tied with Homestead for first." Fortunately, Phoebe had done well, and the team won by two points.

"Forensics is just like track. Everyone has to do their best in their individual events in order for the team to come out on top," one member commented.

"The team spirit is fantastic! We have a common goal — to fill a showcase with trophies!"

1. Scott Thomas researches in the resource center. 2. Bill Edwards makes sure his speech is perfectly logical. 3. Forensics: **BACK ROW:** Chris Sands, Scott Thomas, Bill Edwards, Jeff Wagner, Jed Dolnick. **MIDDLE ROW:** Pat Skwierawski, Mary Spate, Phoebe Wirth, Kathy Oates, Joyce Bizub, Eileen Brownlee, Jane Taubenheim, Betty Seder. **FRONT ROW:** Dan Chudnow, Dave Kuhns, Ed Magidson, Bob Zeiger, Jim Edelman.



Debate team argues successfully



For the third time in Nicolet's history, the varsity debate team received a 4 win-2 loss record at both district and sectional Wisconsin High School Forensics Association tournaments. This qualified them to participate in the state tournament.

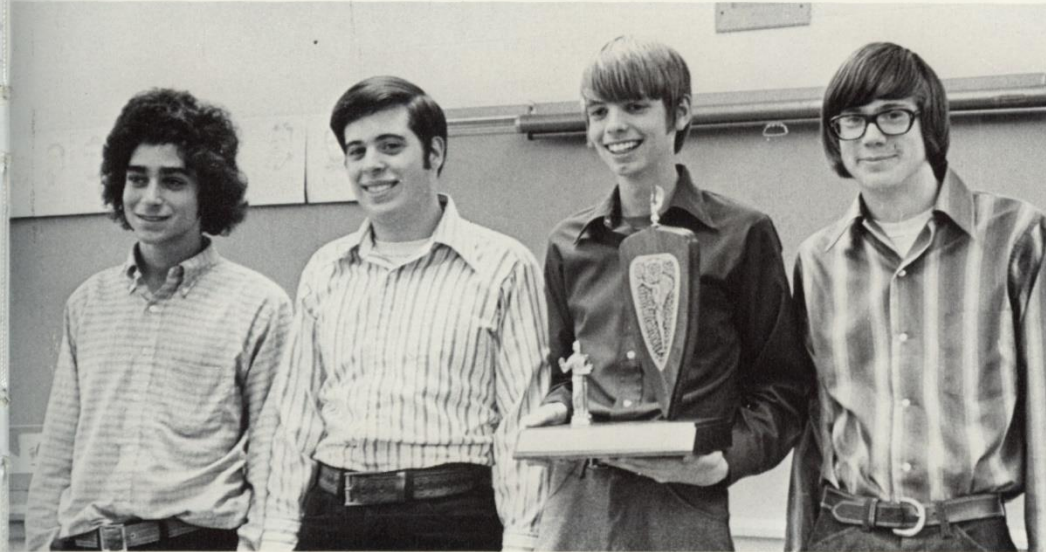
They also participated in the National Forensic League District Tournament, and a tournament at Northern Illinois University.

Bob Shulkin, Jeff Wagner, John Uelman, and Robert Looper made their television debut on WISN's "America's New Voice."

Altogether, 23 students participated on three levels: novice, junior varsity, and varsity. This year's topic — to argue for or against — was that all public elementary, and secondary schools in the United States should be financially supported exclusively by the federal government.

For debaters, Saturday was considered D-Day (Debate-Day). Usually, each student participated in three debates in every tournament.

1. You argued what? Mr. Ernst, adviser. 2. Bob Shulkin, Jed Dolnik, Jeff Wagner and Evan Johnson. 3. Yea, debate team! Novice team: Andy Muchin, Dan Chudnow, Bob Elconin, Steve Wichman, Bob Oates, Lee Pomerance. **JUNIOR VARSITY:** Bill Edwards, John Uelman, Doug Dougarian, Meredith Hermann, Barry Lessing. **VARSITY:** Jed Dolnik, Jeff Wagner, Evan Johnson, Bob Shulkin, Phil Pomerance.



Honor Society stirring

National Honor Society is a nation-wide society that honors students for scholastic achievement, character and service. As of last year, National Honor Society was just honorary — "they did nothing but get their pictures taken for the Shield," says secretary Jeanne Bruno.

This year the members got together and, with President Bruce Lesnick's leadership, planned a service project. "It was the first year any N.H.S. group really had the energy and will power to do something," a

member commented enthusiastically. As of March they were still waiting for Student Council to decide what service project they were going to do. As Bruce put it, "It would really be stupid for both of us to do the same thing."

Right now the students in the top quarter of their class are eligible for the club and the faculty has the final decision as to who joins. Although some people don't agree with this policy, most of the members think it is fair. "I don't see any other way," says Jeanne.



BACK ROW: Pam Winchester, Bob Perchonok, Peter Brucato, Fred Plautz, Ralph Janikowsky, Mary Hamel, Bruce Lesnick, Dave Kuehl, Lee Ann Schroeder, Bruce Barnes, Steve Lisker, Tom Wenzel, Anna Storniolo, Darcie Thiet, Janet Brunner, Barb Monaghan, Don Heindrichs, Mary Lipscomb, Terri Rosenfeld, John Ottusch, Barb Cotey, Mike Imse, Brad Holzman, Mike Christ. **MIDDLE ROW:** Debbie Smith, Donna Schmitt, Jane Broth, Jeanne Bruno, Mary Ames, Sharon Aimes, Sharon Parker, Mary Willms, Laura Zuckert, Wendy Hensen, Judy Brunner. **FRONT ROW:** Bob Glasspiegel, Bob Rasche, Don Picard, Terese Reiter, Jack Siegel, Amy Shapiro, Bonnie Nelson, Barb Barnett, Robbin Saltzman, Barb Picus.

NATIONAL MERIT AWARDS

Scholarship
Robert Blau Anne Stevenson
Bonnie Buhrow Larry Temkin
Semi-Finalists
Robert Blau Susan Lied
Bonnie Buhrow William Petersen
Rainer Dechantsreiter Alan Siegel
Mark Froemming Anne Stevenson
Virginia Grass Larry Temkin
Stephen Hoffman Arnold Walker
Jeffrey Kraegel Linda Walmer

WELLESLEY BOOK AWARD

Joan Polacheck 11
GLENDAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
BURTON SMITH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Debra Lessin 12
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
FOUNDATION
UNITED STATES SENATE YOUTH
PROGRAM

Scholarship and Trip to Washington, D.C.
Jeffrey Smith 12

HOME ECONOMICS AWARD

Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow
Margaret Devine 12

GLEN KUKLA ATHLETIC MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Christian Weis 12

SPEECH AWARDS

Debate
National Forensic League Awards
Degree of Excellence
Mark Ratke 12
Degree of Distinction
Jed Dolnick 11 Evan Johnson 11

MORTAR BOARD AWARD

Anna Storniolo 11
APPOINTMENT TO WEST POINT
ARMY R.O.T.C. SCHOLARSHIP
Scott Koch 12

ARMY R.O.T.C. FOUR-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP

Joseph Obenberger 12

QUILL AND SCROLL

Jeffrey Kraegel 12 Karen Tanouye 12
William Kravit 12 John Kullmann 11
Leslie Ottenstein 12 Anna Storniolo 11
Barbara Shaffer 12

RENSSELAER MEDAL

John Ottusch 11

SCIENCE AWARDS

International Science Fair
Claire Fritsche 12
Southeastern Wisconsin Science Fair
Robert Blau 12 Susan Lied 12
Rainer Dechantsreiter 12 Lawrence Reif 12
Claire Fritsche 12 Peter Zieve 12

MATH AWARDS

Wisconsin Section of Mathematics
Association of America Contest
Preliminary Exam Winners — Top Six Percent

Ed Atkins 12	Mary Hamel 11
Michael Atkins 12	Wendy Hentzen 11
Robert Blau 12	Morris Kahn 11
Mary Buescher 12	Frederick Liss 11
Ronald Croen 12	David Miller 11
Robert DeMott 12	Charles Olson 11
Claire Fritsche 12	John Ottusch 11
Mark Froemming 12	Andrew Palay 11
Stephen Hoffman 12	James Pastene 11
Robert Hornik 12	Robert Perchonok 11
David Kniaz 12	Joan Polacheck 11
Howard Koltin 12	Robert Rasche 11
Susan Lied 12	Thomas Recht 11
William Petersen 12	Robbin Saltzman 11
James Porter 12	Alan Sherkow 11
Barbara Rein 12	Jeffrey Sosman 11
Richard Reinert 12	Steven Stern 11
George Schils 12	Anna Storniolo 11
Martin Sodos 12	Wendy Weingart 11
Anne Stevenson 12	Holly Welstein 11
Steven Tackes 12	Zoe Wilson 11
Larry Temkin 12	Thorpe Ziemer 11
Linda Walmer 12	Laura Zuckert 11
Thomas Birch 11	Monte Davidoff 10
Bradley Chernin 11	Richard Friedman 10
Alexander Chou 11	Michael Gelhausen 10
F. Michael Christ 11	John Goren 10
David Erickson 11	William Grantz 10
Robert Glasspiegel 11	Craig Lewis 10

Wisconsin Section of Mathematics
Association of America Contest
Final Exam Winners

Top One Percent	George Schils 12	Top Twenty-Five Percent	Michael Atkins 12
Next One Percent	Joan Polacheck 11		Martin Sodos 12
Next Two Percent	F. Michael Christ 11		Alexander Chou 11
	Andrew Palay 11		Frederick Liss 11
Top Ten Percent	Robert Blau 12		John Ottusch 11
	Larry Temkin 12		Jeffrey Sosman 11
	Thorpe Ziemer 11		Monte Davidoff 10
	Thomas McGarvie 12		John Leung 10

MILWAUKEE "W" CLUB AWARD

THORPE FINANCE CORPORATION
SCHOLARSHIP

Rochelle Dubin 11

ART AWARDS

Scholastic Art Competition Gold Key Winners

(regional exhibit — Milwaukee)

Kathryn Bullis 11
Scholastic Art Competition Gold Key and
Blue Ribbon Winners (finalists for national
exhibit in New York)

Wayne Davis 12	John Dohmen 11
Martha Jagger 12	Rochelle Dubin 11
Jack Molloy 12	Mark Fishman 11
Craig Mumm 12	Marsha Nelson 11
Robyn Optenberg 12	James Erdmann 10
Anne Trovinger 12	Michael Russell 10
David Werner 12	

Scholastic Art Competition Gold Key, Blue
Ribbon, and Gold Medal Winners
(national exhibit in New York)

Wendy Rosefelt 12 James Luedeman 10
Milwaukee Journal Art Show Award
Winners

Martin Marcus 12	Judith Kanin 10
(Bronze Palette)	(Bronze Palette)
Rochelle Dubin 11	James Luedeman 10
(Bronze Palette)	(Silver Palette)
James Luedeman 10	
(Bronze Palette)	

Young People's Art Exhibit, Wisconsin State
Fair, Cash Award and Scholarship Winners

Anne Trovinger 12	Denise Pedriana 11
Bruce Wolfenberger 12	Michele Rosefelt 11
Nancy Arpe 11	Vickie Vangness 11

Capitol Court Exhibit Awards Winners

Chris Linnehan 12	Kathryn Bullis 11
Barbara Longley 12	Lori Giese 11
Susan Schneller 12	Julie Klaeser 11
Harry Stein 12	Denise Pedriana 11
Anne Trovinger 12	Michele Rosefelt 11
Bruce Wolfenberger 12	Vickie Vangness 11
Nancy Arpe 11	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN — MILWAUKEE BRANCH SCHOLARSHIP

Mary Buescher 12

WISCONSIN HONOR SCHOLARSHIPS
Mary Buescher Marc Kupper
Bonnie Buhrow Lawrence Reif
Rainer Dechantreiter George Schils



CARTHAGE COLLEGE 1972 POETRY SEMINAR

Michael Tarachow 11

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AWARDS

A.A.T.F. French Poetry Contest
Regional Award

Deborah Drukker 9
A.A.T.G. National German Contest

National Awards
Stephen Hoffman 12 Robert Friedman 10
Anne Stevenson 12 Susan Bein 10
F. Michael Christ 11 Vera Treichel 10

(First Prize Trip to
Germany)

D.S.S.V. Wisconsin German Language
and School Society Contest State Awards

Rainer Dechantsreiter 12 Susan Bein 10
F. Michael Christ 11 Vera Treichel 10

Angie Haptvogel 11
A.A.T.S.E.E.L. High School Russian Language
Contest State Awards

Kevin Geary 12 Richard Reinert 12
(A Rating) (A Rating)

Scott Koch 12
(Third Place)

A.A.T.S.P. Spanish Competitive Exam
National Award

Arnold Walker 12
State Awards

Scott Watson 12 Daniel Weiss 10
(Second Place) (Second Place)

Terese Reiter 11
(Second Place)

University of Wisconsin Engineering
Merit Award — College of Engineering

Steven Tackes 12
National Science Foundation —
Mathematics Summer Institute Grant

Recipients (Ohio State University)

F. Michael Christ 11 Monte Davidoff 10
Recipient (Michigan State University)

Mary Lipscomb 11
1972 Wisconsin Mathematics Council
State Mathematics Meet

Nicolet Team — First Place
Michael Atkins 12 Robert Glasspiegel 11

William Petersen 12 John Ottusch 11

George Schils 12 Andrew Palay 11

F. Michael Christ 11 Robert Perchonok 11

Data Automation Sciences Incorporated
Programming Contest

David Koch 12 Howard Schwid 10
William Grantz 10

M. A. FRANK BUSINESS EDUCATION AWARD

Karen Haffner 12

BADGER GIRLS' STATE

Deborah Smith 11
BADGER BOYS' STATE

Morris Kahn 11 Robert Zeiger 11

COMBINED P.T.A.'S NICOLET EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP

Vicki Hafkemeyer 12 Vicki Huxtable 12

Bella bites back Knight's Page

The meeting starts with, "All right, story ideas anyone? We can't write a newspaper without story ideas. I'll take anything at this point; I'm desperate!" screams Anna, the editor.

Oh, there goes junior Kathy Westerman again, wandering aimlessly around the room asking, "Where's everybody's story? This isn't funny anymore, you guys. We've got deadlines to meet. Look at sophomore Ron Mark; He always has his story in on time." Shouts of, "Lynch him!" are raised by all.

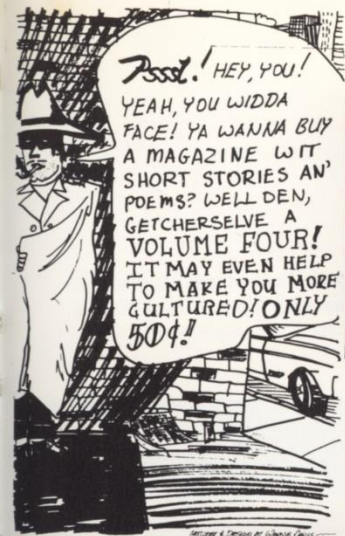
"Tomorrow, I'll have it in by tomorrow." Without that line, where would Mary Rukavina be? There goes senior Kathy Sella again, mumbling something about, "Where's my story? Why are my stories always getting lost?" "Come on, Sella," shouts junior Kathy Stumpe. "You don't expect us to buy that line again? You didn't write one this time, did you?"

Over in another corner, one overhears, "I refuse to interview Mr. Laatsch. I'm in enough trouble with him already without a libel suit in addition."

Above the sound of the typewriters one can hear, "If picture orders aren't in by tomorrow, I'll shoot every one of you." What's so bad about a pictureless newspaper?

1. **BACK ROW:** Ron Mark, John Engel. **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Stumpe, Dawn Raffel, Jack Siegal, Bruce Slutsky, Myra Sanchick. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Rukavina, Gayle Seinfeld, Kathy Sella, Lee Lavin. **FRONT ROW:** Kathy Westerman, Mr. Neubert, Anna Storniolo. 2. Headline counting is a brain-racking business — Ron Mark, Andy Adler, Kathy Stumpe. 3. In the first place . . . Anna Storniolo. 4. Layout can't be that funny! Anna Storniolo, Kathy Westerman.





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Volume IV, Nicolet's literary magazine, is a show of student creativity and talent.

Each year an editorial staff, with advisor Mr. Herold, "reads through the material submitted and decides which short stories, poems, etc. will be published." The members have to consider what appeals to freshmen as well as senior readers during this process.

"Not enough people," states Linda Karrasch, editor-in-chief, "get involved in producing as well as preparing the magazine."

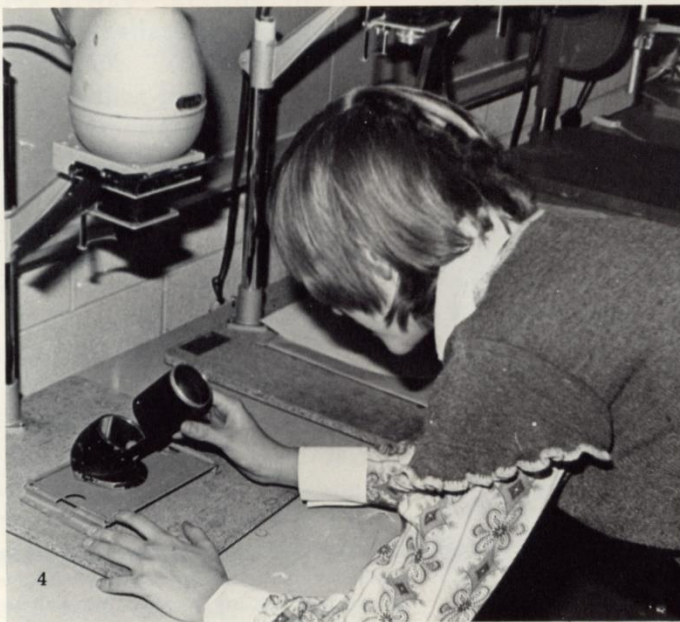
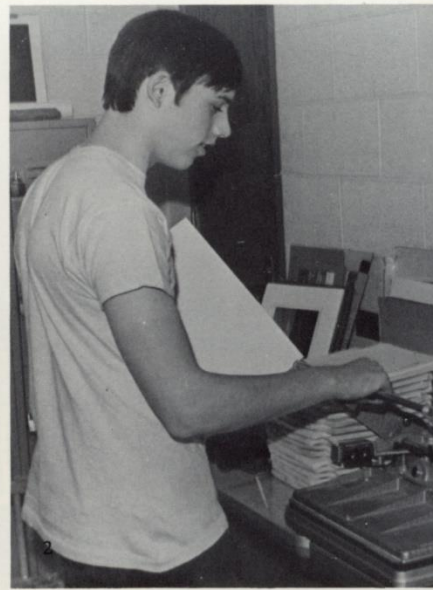
The ones that do work feel that the time they spend is well worth it.

"I myself enjoy working on the magazine because I enjoy reading what others have written," comments Phil Pomerance. "The magazine really shows all of the excellent talents that so many students have."

CLOCKWISE: Laura Goldstein, Judy Gutglass and Lisa Gollin checking copies of Volume IV. Bonnie Huf putting together material for the magazine. Karen Tarachow, Bonnie Huf and Lauri Moss discussing a story. Lauri Moss screening articles.

1. **BACK ROW:** Bill Feldman, John Davidoff, Marc Cohn, Paul Gengler. **MIDDLE ROW:** Chuck Olson, Fred Keller, Larry Chizek, Jim Kinkema, Carole Persten, Rick Elias. **FRONT ROW:** Brian Lynch, Jeff

Giese, Gordy Hammill, Ellen Mason. 2. Jeff Giese mounts a print. 3. Marc Cohn studies negatives for best pictures. 4. Ellen Mason checks the quality of a negative before printing.



Say cheese!

Nicolet photographers are kept busy all year trying to keep the **KNIGHT'S PAGE** and **SHIELD** staffs happy by supplying all the pictures needed for Nicolet publications. Last year, together with an experienced yearbook staff and 'seasoned' photographers, there was very little problem in meeting the deadlines.

Unfortunately, both **SHIELD** and the photographers had problems meeting deadlines. Marc Cohn, head of the photographers, said, "The ma-

jor problem between us was a sort of lack of communication; they would send us a photo order for after school and want it printed by the next day or else we wouldn't realize the importance of the photo and not hand it in for a while.

"Another problem was with the amount of new photographers — most of whom were not skilled in the art of taking effective group shots. Believe it or not, there is a skill involved in getting the football team to hold still and shut up for a few seconds or not taking Aqua Knights' picture with the wrestlers in the background".

1. Editor Jane Taubenheim gives helpful suggestions. 2. Judy Bursten rewrites AV article for the third time. 3. Shield staff. **BACK ROW:** Steve Rosandich, Sue Braun, Patty McDowell, Mr. Neubert. **MIDDLE**

ROW: Joyce Miller, Linda Beimling, Judy Bursten, Joy Krahn, Cindy Evans. **FRONT ROW:** Editor Jane Taubenheim, Andy Haig, Amy Schnoll, Sue Haig, Mike Shlensky. 4. HA! HA! HA!

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IN FINAL FORM

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exactly as it will appear
in the book!

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IN ROUGH DRAFT FORM
on dummy sheet, pic's
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accurate, copy placed

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ABSOLUTE! 4



Deadlines — we tried but we couldn't do it

A place for recording — **SHIELD** staff captures a closer look at Nicolet High or at least they are trying. **SHIELD** staff sets to work on the first day of class trying to decide what the theme of the yearbook should be.

Each staff member has interviews to attempt, pictures to order, and the picking of the best pictures for the book. Then the layout and sending the whole mess to the printers.

This year's staff worked but missed the first deadline and that put them behind right away. Jane Taubenheim,

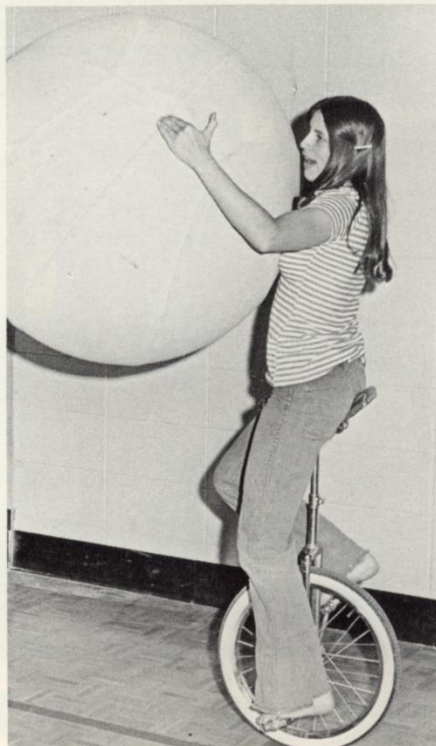
staff editor, called a panic session. That's when the staff comes in after school until 10:00 p.m. and, with 100% effort, works until caught up. "The panic sessions are one of the most fun parts of the class. We get a lot of work done, and the feeling around the office of accomplishment makes everything go easier," says staff member Judy Bursten. "I think the great part about producing a yearbook is that you can back yourself into a corner by missing a deadline or losing things and then, by necessity, you come up with some sort of 'filler' that really adds to the book," says adviser Michael Neubert.

Unicycle club gets off to a rolling start!

The Unicycle club was a new club this year. It started when juniors Mary Gribble, Sue Sineni, Beth Mall and Sue Pfleger learned how to keep their balance on a unicycle. They formed a club, and with Mr. Sobieski's help as an adviser, they gained publicity, more people joined and it was even rumored that a few staff members like Mr. Jipson and Mr. Irwin tried to learn.

"We made money by having fundraising projects so we could buy more unicycles. Most of them cost around \$20-30 and the club wants enough for each member," said one member.

By the time Homecoming came around, club members had built up enough courage to attempt a shoulder-to-shoulder ride along the entire parade route. All that one of the members recalled afterwards was, "Oh!, that hill!"



1. There were ten from the club and Kathy Stumpe said, "Roll onward, roll onward!" If one rolls over, they all fall down, the end!
2. "I knew the club was unique, but this is ridiculous!" Sue Pfleger.
3. "Look ma, no hands! (almost)" Jim Unrath and Chuck Averkamp.

From the locker room to the end of the competition . . . "stamina, skill

and self-confidence" . . .



The conditioning of a track athlete is not

all easy workouts. Varsity coach Mr. Huxtable says, "The individual boy pays the price for success. He puts forth the effort and the dedication that is needed to become a track star."

You never know if you have the ability or not. One freshman was pulled out of his gym class because he had talent in pole vaulting. Even the gym teachers act as scouts.

Last year the Varsity put together a team with a lot of dedication. It was a just a great effort from the team. "Everyone had their best performance," says Mr. Huxtable. J.V. came in a solid fourth place, while the frosh came in second.

"It was paying the price and the performances of the individual that took the team where they are. The coaching staff deserves credit for producing the Varsity, J.V. and Freshman."

Why go out? One track athlete says, "Track offers you the competition and a challenge."



BACK ROW: Joe Rieter, Doug Kilpatrick, Jeff Taxman, Vail DeWan, Mark Werking, David Hornik, Mike Christ, Rick Kravit, Tom Batha, Dan Erdmann, Mgr. Dan Zachariasen. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jim Mycynck, Bill Siegel, Jim Buzzard, Mark Albert, Curt Wycklndt, Bill Mautner, Peter Rukavina, Fred Shutz, Terry Sauer, Tom Vergeront, Kip Nelson. **FRONT ROW:** Pete Brucato, Jeff Hogan, Mark Freedman, Mark Pilon, Mark Unertl, Bob Orcholski, Bob Wiggen, Jim Erdmann.



BACK ROW: Coach Reed, Scott Miegel, Craig Wycklndt, Tony Haeuser, Todd Stollberg, Jeff Weis, John Baxter, Jim Ribar, Coach Sheldroup, Coach Walters. **MIDDLE ROW:** David Marx, Jim Greenebaum, Randy Nuelk, Jim Beimling, Jay Loewi, Wayne Coonan, Neal Genrich, Brain Tornow, Alan Miller, Jerry Hornik, Mgr. Rick Solomon. **FRONT ROW:** Keith Potter, Jeff Kaper, Kevin Kenahan, Scott Thomas, Steve Southcott, Andy Rukavina, Tom Skovera, Jay Byers, Chuck Osberg, Larry Stern, Doug Marsh.



Mike Christ gives it all he's got.

You're next! What do you think about? Some tend to let their mind think about the event itself. How does someone manage to win the mile or other long distance run? "I take the pressure off when I'm running by thinking about girls or music." says one J.V. athlete.

At the finishing of the race you are concentrating on getting over that finish line only. It's something like what Mark Spitz said, "When you're doing mathematics, you're not thinking about the girl next door, and when you're with the girl next door, you're not thinking about mathematics." Well, apply it to track. Concentration is the key to a strong finish.

Probably the most important thing about a good track athlete is self-confidence. Without it you're lost. You don't go into a meet and say you're going to get killed, but rather say I'm going to whip this guy. Build up your confidence and you'll find improvement between becoming a winner or a loser.



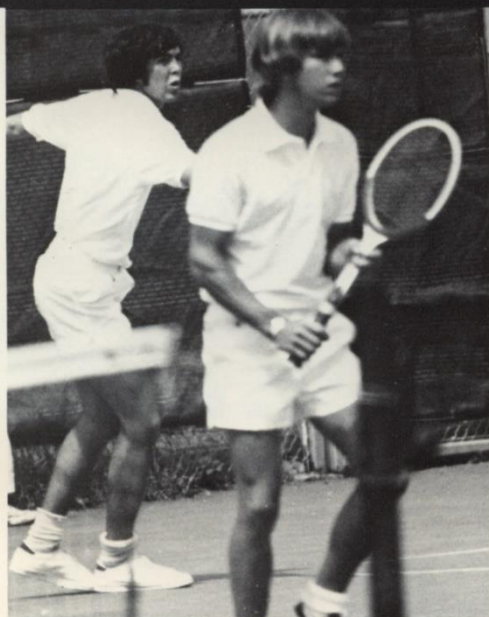
BACK ROW: Coach Scheldroup, Rob Koontz, John Kemper, Peter Knotek, Paul Franks, Mike Kotecki, Mike Hanson, Coach Reed. **FRONT ROW:** Paul Teasley, Mike Mautner, John Burnes, Bill Brase, David Marr, Brian Berg, Mgr. Randy Reis.



UPPER LEFT: Bill Siegel races for victory. **LOWER LEFT:** Dan Wycklendt, will he clear it? **ABOVE:** Curt Erdmann helps Peter Brucato off the track.

"Last year was one of the best years ever

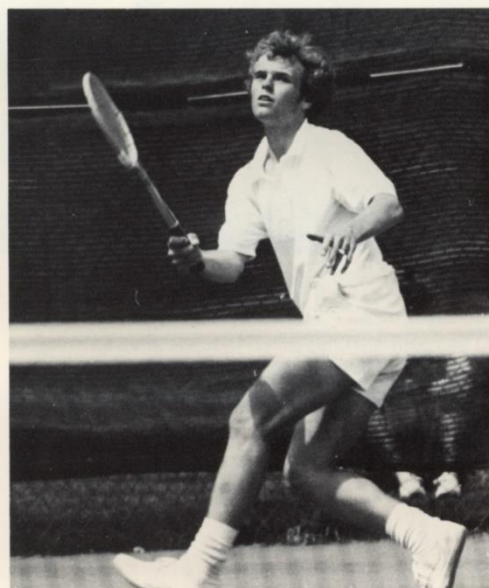
for the tennis team. They worked hard!" Coach J. Cary Bachman commented, "Their individual effort showed in individual achievements."



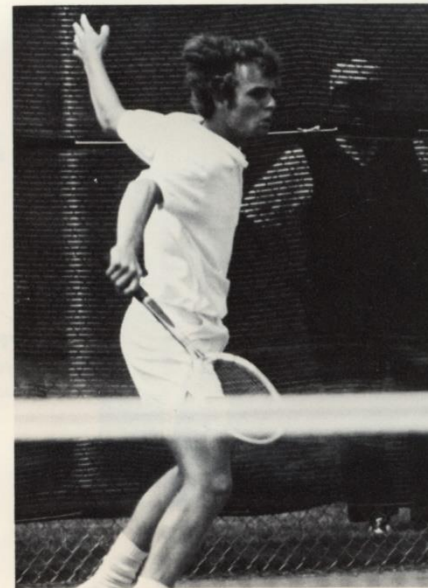
Peter Bach and Dave Hoffman compete for doubles in the State Meet.



BACK ROW: Peter Bach, Mike Weinert, Bob Friedlander, Teri Goldin, Stu Wilson, Coach J. Cary Bachman. **MIDDLE ROW:** David Miller, Dave Hoffman, Charles Waisbren, Rich Silverthorn, Jim Bach, J. Nichalson. **FRONT ROW:** Tom Skovera, Doug Becker, Rick Goldin, Marc Yanow.



Rich Silverthorn in action.

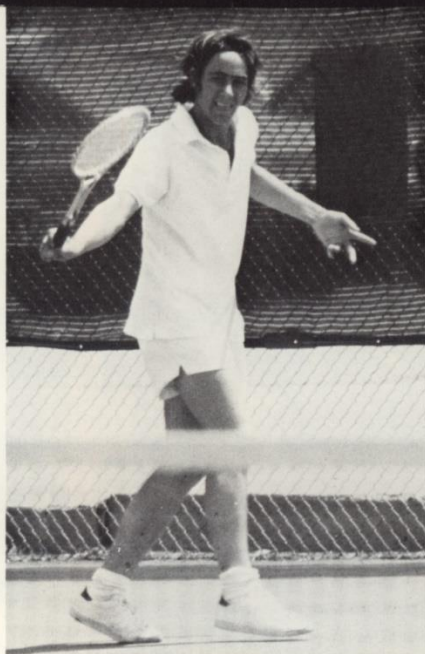


The team succeeded in winning not only the state championship for the seventh year in a row, but went on to victories over the three leading teams in Illinois, a first for any Nicolet tennis team.

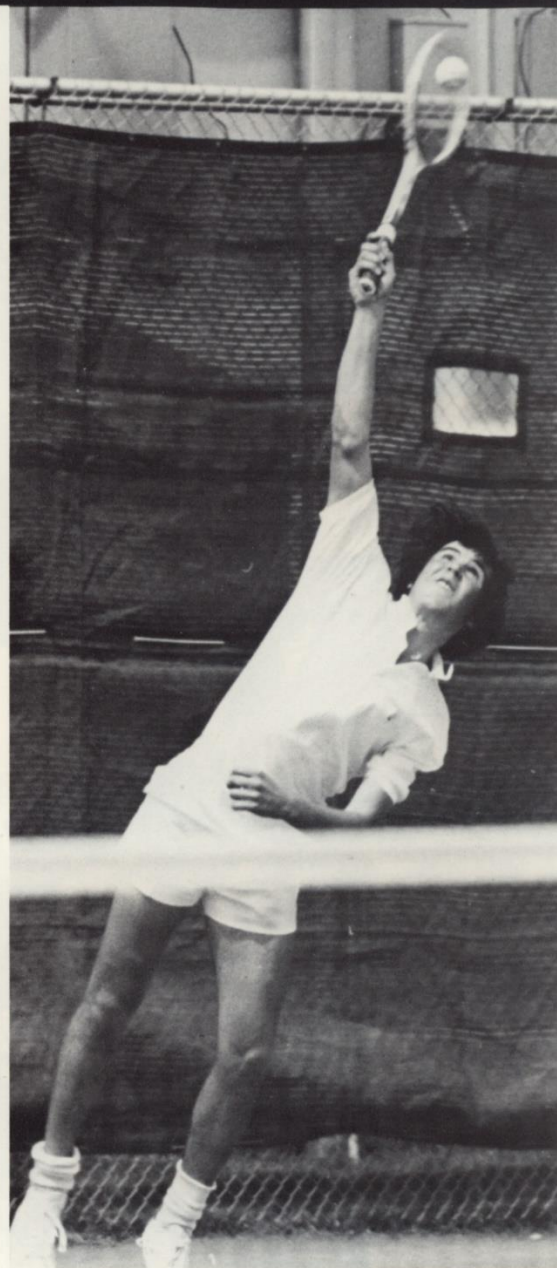
The greatest challenge was the continual fight for ranking among team members. "Rivalry was good for the players. They pushed each other into the only direction they could go, UP!"



Forehand smash by John Traxler.



Charlie Waisbren returns the shot.



Peter Bach stretches for the serve.



BACK ROW: Coach D. Jung, Bob Friedman, Tim Mueller, Duncan Talboys, John Traxler, Peter Jacobs, Mike Breslauer, Howie Luber, Bob Johnston. **MIDDLE ROW:** Steve Stern, Bob Palay, Jeff Padden, Jim Becker, Will Padway, John Odgen, Andy Doppelt, David Werner. **FRONT ROW:** Gary Lozoff, Larry Dubin, Tom Morley, Lory Wiviott, Bob Glasspeigel, Steve Berk.

'When the pitching was good, we didn't hit!'

"The baseball teams were very inconsistent this year", noted player Bob Sperber. "For every time we played one good game, there was one bad game."

"The best game was when the score was 7-5 in the bottom of the seventh. Two men were on base and Johnny Kaelin was up to bat with two strikes. He hit the ball between the right and center fielders and they both missed it. We won 8-7! Spectacular!"

Coach Richard Huxtable thought "It was the most enjoyable season ever! We really had a good time."

John Kaelin agreed that "this season was better than ever because more people came to the games which brought the team spirit up."

Varsity record:

11 ½ — 9 ½

JV record: 8 — 10



Clint Gunkel puts that arm into action.



BACK ROW: Ralph Janikowsky, Bob Rasche, Chuck Averkamp, Mike Mueller. **SECOND ROW:** Don Picard, Tom McGarvie, Greg Luy, Rob McGarvie. **THIRD ROW:** John Kaelin, John Wilson, Frank Damico, Mark Pittleman. **FRONT ROW:** Gordi Hammill, Dale Rhyann, Clint Gunkel.



ABOVE: Intensely watching the game are McGarvie, Coach Huxtable, Greg Luy, Frank Damico, Don Picard, Mark Pittleman, Tom McGarvie, John Kaelin. **BELOW:** Tom McGarvie scoops a pitch out of the dirt.

Last year's boys' golf team placed lower than

they have for the past five years.

Coach Kenneth Benton felt their sixth place was not all the boys' fault. "The conference just balanced out. Port Washington, Homestead, and Brown Deer had all improved their teams." He continued, "You have to expect a cycle of ability teamwise." The 5.07 inches of rain that fell during the season didn't help them either.

Even though statistics dropped, the boys' spirit didn't. Senior Allen Kobrick, captain of the team said, "We got pretty close to each other and extended our friendship past the 18th hole."

Tim Luy joined the team for the competition, but added, "I knew a lot of guys before I joined but we became better friends because of working together."



ABOVE: Allan Kobrick swings through the sand. **BELOW:** With extreme concentration, George O'Connell prepares for a chip shot.



Brad Stamas, Don Picard, Tim Luy, Allan Kobrick, Jerry Cardio, Kevin Murray, Tom Owen.



George O'Connell tees off.



BACK ROW: John Uelman, Len Broberg, Dirk Pfiel, Roger Reinert, Brad Hadfield. **FRONT ROW:** Bob Sperber, Frank Carini, Mike Gelhausen.

The varsity football team finished with a

four and five record. Coach Rice said, "The record should have been six and three, but due to mental errors it stands as is."

This year, however, did produce numerous records: John Adashek's passing for 1,261 yards and scoring 13 touchdowns, Jeff Hogan's career records of running 2, 129 yards and scoring 162 points and 14 touchdowns.

Many others were broken as the team continued. Jerry Cardio's eight interceptions, Dale Rhyan and his 39 catches and eight touchdown catches are new records set this season.

"The team showed high points and were aggressive all year but lacked size and speed to carry them through. The team broke 21 career and school records!" stated Coach Rice.



BACK ROW: Coach Rice, Kip Nelson, Dave Hornik, Dick Dobschuetz, Tony Haeuser, Jim Mycynck, Bill Simotti, Bob Zieger, Jim Volk, Jeff Seidel, Rick Bernstein, Paul Pierson, John Dorsey, Paul Minor, Mark Yanow, Tom Martin, Ken Roberts, Coach Wolf. MIDDLE ROW: Bob Wiggen, Dale Cybela, Don Picard, John Paul, Bob Rasche, Jeff Hogan, Bob Brown, John Pierson, Tom Vergeront, Mike Hansan, Bob Schnoll, Jerry Cardio, Fred Greifenhagen, Coach Strehlow. FRONT ROW: Mike Imse, John Kaelin, John Adashek, Dale Rhyan, Dave Howard, Dan Zachariasen, Steve Rosandich, Jeff Giese, Randy Reis, Bill Brase.



CLOCKWISE, FROM ABOVE: John Adashek attempts a pass as opponents try for the tackle. Steve Rosandich kicks off. Coach Rice talks defense with John Pierson on the sidelines. Jeff Hogan gets swamped after a short gain as teammates watch helplessly.

The J.V. team wasn't as lucky, as the 0-8

record shows. The team was young and inexperienced. The J.V. team has only five juniors, three of whom were starters, the rest of the team being sophomores. Jim Rasche says, "The team was young and the most of them never played before." He also said, "They spent so much time working and preparing the varsity for their games that they never got a chance to work on their own skills."

Jim said, "The team was tough and never gave up. They always fought and came back again to play harder." "The J.V. team showed high points and are expected to do very well next year," said Coach Rice.



ABOVE: Running for a touchdown is Mark Rosandich. **RIGHT:** Five more yards for a TD. Jeff Southcott.



BACK ROW: Coach Reed, Jerry Schneeweis, Jeff Southcott, Mike Shanovich, David Schulpius, Wayne Coonan, Scott Miegel, Jeff Weis, Rick Solomon, Craig Wycklendt, Mark Rosandich, Tom Skovera, Coach Hochtritt. **MIDDLE ROW:** Bob Ponto, Scott Mendeloff, Kevin Kenahan, Mark Nobel, Frank Gancitano,

Chuck Westerman, Tom Schneller, Steve Southcott, Jim McGurk, Brad Shapard. **FRONT ROW:** Bruce Yench, Brad Wooden, Keith Potter, Rick Schmitt, Jim Rasche, Todd Stollberg, Andy Gronick, Jim Beimling, Tim Harden, Tom Morley.



Telling an important play is Coach Reed.

With the freshmen football team divided

into two groups, everyone had a chance to play. This really helped toward improvement, according to Ned Nemacheck, one of the freshman football coaches. To illustrate, Coach Nemacheck said, "Some of the white team players would be on the blue team (the better

of the two) if team assignments based on ability were to be made over again."

Even though both teams' records were two and four, the records don't show the work that the players put in. Coach Nemacheck stated, "We should be seeing some boys on the varsity team next year. These boys have shown great improvement and leadership quality which held the team together."

Coach Nemacheck added that the teams never lost by more than seven points and that, although our school is known for its high educational level, it was usually one or two mental errors that cost us the game.



One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, and four to go!



"Where do you think you're going?"



The freshman football team anxiously awaits the next play.



BACK ROW: Coach Ned Nemacheck, Coach Cary Bachman, Bob Stack, Russ Mueller, Braun Reiter, Rick Huxtable, Terry Knight, Scott Watson, Dave Wade, Jim Berman, Jeff Arneson, Jim Albrecht, Bob Wesel, Phil Barrows, Jeff Hansen, Dean Berge, Doug Hansen, Mark Weber, Gary Grauel, Coach Wayne Gower. **MIDDLE ROW:** Mark Chwalek, Al Chamberlain, Dave Erbacher, Paul Gendek, Jeremy Bupp, Phil Burns, Mike Knotek, Louis Marino, Tom Appleby, Brad Gerhardt, Tim Nighbor, Carl Strobel, Gordon Wadding-

ton, Dave Colburn, Mitch Carneol, Ralph Cybela, Donald Hinrichs, Richard Platt, Greg Nienow, Brian Knox, Jim Silverthorn, Bruce Loveland, Coach Howard Jendlin. **FRONT ROW:** Darl Tirfenthaler, Tom Dobrient, Larry Buske, John Averkamp, Gary Schuster, Dean Howell, John Lebner, Tom Lee, Dean Wycklendt, Rick Klaeser, Bob O'Brian, Paul Manly, Greg Rosandich, Steve Nuelk, Scott Endjohn, Dennis Schmitt, Craig Zetley, Robb Marcus, Dave Chizek, Tom Appleby, Bernie Robinson.

To become or not to become, that is the question.

This is what was on the minds of all the soccer players who play in the Milwaukee league; is whether or not it would be an official school sport in the Braveland conference.

There are a couple of different points of view. John Barnes expressed his feelings like this, "We work just as hard as any other group. But we don't get the backing. We get very little help at all from the school." He figures

if soccer would become a school sport, they also could get a better team and give letters just like any other varsity sport.

Another point of view was best expressed by Paul Teasley. Paul would like to see soccer become a larger sport but not put on the varsity level. Paul said, "It would put too many restrictions on it with coaches and all. And if you are out for a sport and you want to play soccer, you have to make a choice." He would like the school to help or put a little money into soccer for uniforms, balls, etc.

One senior said he would like to see it stay just as it is, with no school involvement. "If the school gets involved," he put it, "no matter how hard you try they have to put limits on it." And he likes to sit on the side lines and chug on a beer during practice and after games.



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Bill Mengele sets up for attempted score. Frank Storniolo and Jonathan Tavill go after a loose ball. An unidentified pair dance around the ball.

"They were predicted to be a top ranker in the

state", one runner admitted. The varsity cross country team practiced under the direction of Coach Bieterman. "During the practices it was very easy to fall back and take it easy because the coach can't very well follow you over the grass."

But the team knew that this was not the way to win. So they ran, not just to finish their practice, but to run faster, stronger and with a better wind. Their improve-

ment became more noticeable as the season progressed, perfecting one thing after another until they reached a peak.

Then all of a sudden, the unexpected happened — injuries! Terry Sauer and Bob Orcholski were gone. Although others tried to fill the gap, the team couldn't make it to the state meet. Mike Christ qualified as an individual.



BACK ROW: Coach Bieterman, Terry Sauer, Mike Christ, Bob Friedman, Peter Jacobs, Leonard Broberg, Jeff Taxman, Vail Dewan, Kip Love, Bill Siegel, Kurt Nelson. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jeff Arnol, Bob Orcholski, Scott Thomas, Brain Berg, Evan Dewan, Bob Perchonok. **FRONT ROW:** Randy Nuelk, Tim Hill, Jay Byers, Mark Pilon, Bob Looper, Ken Kunz, Bill Lindmark.



Dave Bowen and Jim Kiehm — way out in the sticks.



Bill Siegel and Randy Nuelk coming around.

Freshman cross country team finished first

in the Braveland Conference, losing only the first meet of the season.

With 32 runners, the team was double last year's size. Coach Wachs made this size give positive results. He divided the runners into groups according to ability. This way everyone had a more attainable goal — to get into the next highest group. One contestant showed his attitude toward another when he said, "If you and I

were the only runners in this race, I'd come in first and you'd place 42nd!" When the meet started, the competition turned outward toward the other teams. They pulled together and urged each other on . . .

"C'mon Pat, pass me! PASS ME!"

"You're doing great, Tim. Keep going!"

"Hang in there. Here comes the end!"

"Don't let him pass you. Sprint! SPRINT!"



ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT: What's my pulse, Coach Bieterman? Vail DeWan working to stay ahead of a Titan. Jeff Taxman sprinting toward the finish line.

BACK ROW: James Mikkelsen, Scott Astin, Perry Schulz, Tom Toeller, Ron Pozorski, Brain Ohm, Doug Giese, Jeff Hamer, James Niehm, Richard Miller, Ron Davidoff, Robert Ries, David Bowen, Coach Wachs.
MIDDLE ROW: John Gentry, Patrick McLain, Frank

Huston, Mike Bakalars, Scott Rudolph, Scott Phillips, Gary Taxman, Dan Goldberg, Mark Baron, Mgr. Tom Arnol. **FRONT ROW:** James Christ, Mike Rukavina, Tom Gettleman, G. J. Dreyer, Patrick Willims, Andy Haig, George Zaberis, Brain Kurdziel, Robert Dubester.

“We tried but we couldn’t do it,” said senior Dave Howard.

Lack of experience cost us several close meets because we graduated 9 lettermen last year and only had 3 returning.

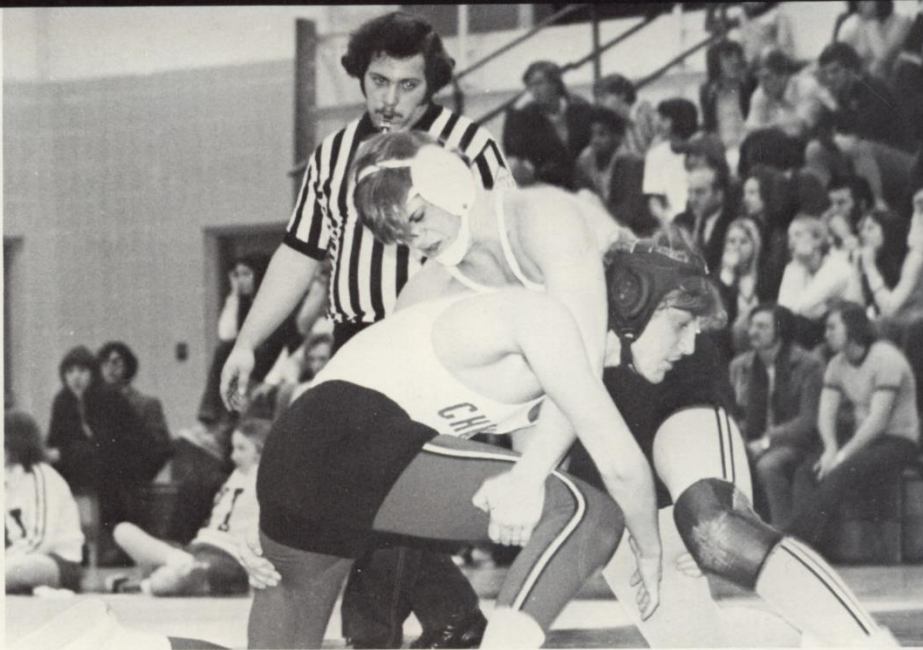
This years’ matmen highlighted their season when junior Bob Looper went to sectionals and senior Dave Howard won first, second and third at Fon du lac.

West Bend and conference tournaments, respectively. Senior Ken Nienow was voted the most valuable member of the team, with the best records. Paul Pierson, senior, was voted team captain for his hard work and dedication to the team.

“We had several very close meets but the sport isn’t only physical, it’s mental toughness too. We just didn’t have the experience.” said junior John Pierson, “In fact, we had such excellent fan support that there were 7 people at one meet.”

“This year was for rebuilding,” added John Pierson.

RIGHT; Tom Nighbor’s hand was raised by the official after a well-fought victory. **FAR RIGHT;** Jim Beimling works for a take down against the Hamilton wrestler.



BOTTOM ROW: Mike Shlensky — Mgr., Jeff Weis, Kip Nelson, John Pierson, Joe Ilk, Ron Tempkin, Mitch Carneol, Brad Stamas, Bob Looper, Ken Nienow, Mike Kotecki, Paul Pierson, Dave Howard, Coach Galen Peterson. **SECOND ROW:** Kirby Vick — Mgr., Bill Simotti, Jim Beimling, Dean Howell, Fred Richter, Paul Teasley, Russ Miller, Jim Koeper, Jim Erdman, Mark Coleman, Brad Wooden, Jerry Hornik, Dan Zachariasen. **THIRD ROW:** Ken Roberts — Trainer,

Tom Vergeront, Scott Phillips, Greg Schmidt, Jim Bluma, John Lobner, Tom Wilke, Scott Rudolph, Mark Weber, Berny Robinson, Jeff Hansen, Gary Greul, Jeff Ilk, Bob Dubester, Coach Rollie Strehlow. **FOURTH ROW:** Tom Martin — Mgr., Jeff Goldberg, Tom Nighbor, Dan Chudnow, Andy Rukavina, Jeff Hamer, Larry Pflannerstill, Frank Carini, Peter Chen, Dave Wade, Ken Thistle, John Moesche, Jim Goldstein, Brad Shepard, Coach Jerry Brown.

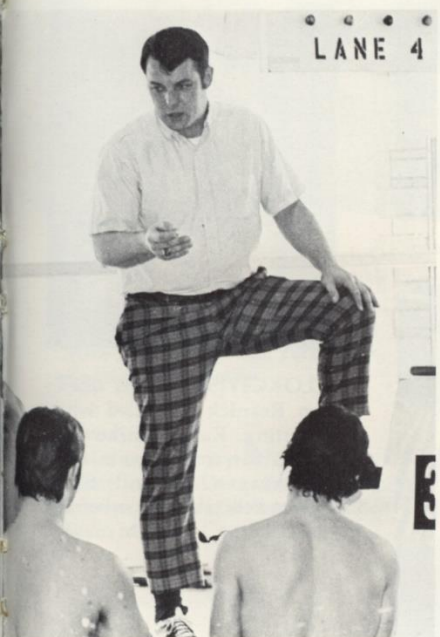
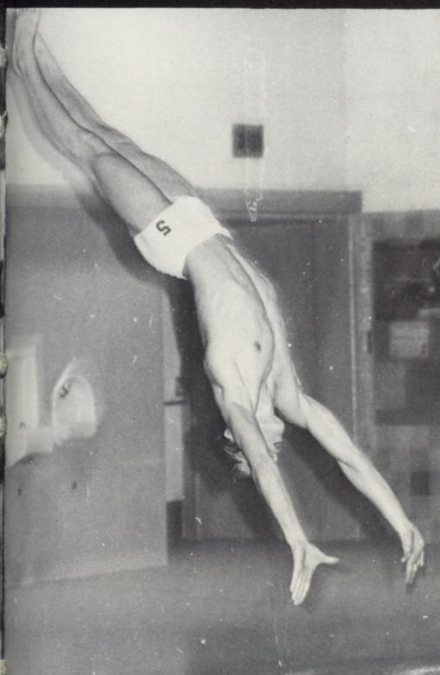
The team attitude this year was better than ever before.

Joe Schweitz showed great team leadership and anchored the freestyle relay team which took 9th at state. Other relay team members were Bill Shaughnessy, Bill Trump, and Peter Willms. Senior Fred Plautz, junior Jeff Southcott, and sophomores Tim Mueller and Peter Willms swam on the medley relay team and placed 6th at state.

Tim Mueller, the only medal winner on the team,

starred in the 200 yard IM and 100 yard butterfly, and came within three-tenths of a second of breaking the school record. He also placed fifth in the 100 yard butterfly at state. The school backstroke record was broken by Jeff Southcott, while the 200 yard medley relay record was broken by Jeff Southcott, Fred Plautz, Tim Mueller, and Peter Willms, in a time of 1:47.084.

The team had an outstanding year and won the Rebel and Knight Invationals, was second in the North-Shore Invitational, placed 2nd in the State Sectional meet, and achieved the widest margin of victory in the conference meet than had ever been scored by any school in Braveland conference history. It was truly an outstanding year.



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Some of the swimmers take a moment's rest during practice. Coach Walters discusses the swimmers' form with his team. Diver Keith Potter executes his dive with perfection. Varsity swimmers: **BACK ROW:** Ron Kunz, Peter Stamas. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Walters, Tim Mueller, Peter Willms, Bob Heiser, Keith Potter, Coach Osborne. **THIRD ROW:** Dick Zache, Mike Shanovich, Jay Byers, Clay Goudy, Bill Shaughnessy, Jeff Southcott. **FRONT ROW:** Mark Rosandich, Joe Schweitz, Bill Trump, G. F. Dryer, Jim Schley. JV swimmers: **BACK ROW:** John Gandy, manager, Dave Gibson, Andy Haig, Mark Vlasis, Greg Rosandich, Coach Osborne. **SECOND ROW:** John Holzbauer, manager, Bob Stack, Mike Schwartz, Bill Curtiss, Jeff Christiansen, Jay Lillie. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Walters, John Bersch, Jim McGurk, Chuck Westerman, Bob Stein, Hale Alverson, Craig Ausman. **FRONT ROW:** Steve Sawyer, Dan Schley, Tim Hiller, Rick Klaesek, John Ames, Jeff Slater.

Nicolet took conference

championship for the third year in a row. "And we're proud of it," says Scott Appleby, starting guard.

The Knights went 15 and 3 this year in conference. And after the last game, even though it was a loss, all Coach Puls said was, "It was a great season and I'm damn proud of you. And you have nothing to be ashamed of for this year's victories and losses."

Said Mike Mueller, reserve guard, "Our team played and worked hard together, and it shows in our record.

It's what brought us to the top."

Jon Resnick, starting forward, said, "I really expected to do better. I thought we would go unbeaten this year. But we just lost our cool some times, and did work together others. We have a good team and can do the job."

The Knights were tough all around, with a strong bench waiting to help out a well-balanced starting team. Ten players started at least one game, and the scoring of the most regular starters was so balanced that high scorer Chuck Averkamp ranked only tenth in the league.



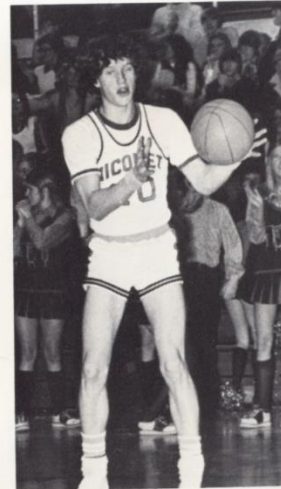
BACK ROW: Jim Unrath, Jon Resnick, Mike Warshauer, Scott Appleby, Dale Rhyhan, Chuck Averkamp, Ralph Janikowsky, Kent Beduhn, Mike Mueller, Steve Rosandich, Peter Bach, John Adashek.



Scott Appleby on the drive against Menomonee Falls North.



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: "If you want it, come and get it," yells Chuck Averkamp. Scott Appleby called for offensive foul. Dale Rhyhan playing tight "D".



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Jon Resnick is fouled while shooting. Ralph Janikowsky looks for a teammate after grabbing a rebound. Steve Rosandich takes the inbound pass.

The Junior Team finished

the season with a 10 and 8 record. The Soph team had a 7 and 11 record, and Frosh a 7 and 3 record.

"Mental errors and mistakes in ball handling cost us some close games," said Freshman Jim Silverthorn. "We also didn't have the team unit we should have. Next year we have to work more as a team if we're to win."

"One of the high points of the year was when we beat the first place team 46-44 to put us in third place," said

Todd Stollberg. "We have a good team but we're a little small. We started bad but we really got moving in the middle of the season," said Allen Bear. "Then team morale got a little low and we went down hill from there. We just couldn't get it back."

"We have a better team then our record shows, but we just never got it all together. Never played to potential," said Larry Stern.

"The varsity was all senior this year and next year everyone thinks the varsity will be bad, but I think we'll surprise a lot of people," said Mark Maradik.



Junior varsity: **BACK ROW:** Coach Wolf, Jim Ribar, Todd Stollberg, Craig Wycklendt, John Jancik, Eric Lange, Al Koltin, Brian Torno, Jim Rasche, Howard Ibach. **FRONT ROW:** Jim Weeks, Alan Bear, Larry Stern, Tom Skovera, Steve Southcott, Rob Brand, manager.



Freshmen: **BACK ROW:** Coach Davis, Phil Barrows, Rick Huxtable, Jim Berman, Dave Bowen, Scott Watson, Mike Lowenstein, Chuck Berry, manager. **MIDDLE ROW:** Dean Wycklendt, Bob Reis, Jim Kiehm, John Averkamp, Perry Schulz, Jack Quinnlevan, Tom Appleby, Gary Recht, manager. **FRONT ROW:** C.B. Harper, Mike Rukavina, Mike Perchonok, Jim Silverthorn, Scott Bronson, Gordon Waddington, Craig Zetley.

Junior team: Larry Bensman, David Cutler, David Holscher, Jim Lubotsky, Tom Lubotsky, Stu Desmond, Mark Roth, Mark Maradik, Stu Wilson, Scott Wilson, Bob Sperber, Jay Shriver, Mike Klurfeld, Jerry Cardio, Carter Kuehn, Bill Scanlon, Kevin Murray, Coach D. Fischer.



Syncho Team 'did it'

Syncho Team is made up of the ten top-scoring girls on Aqua Knights; they compete in routine meets. This year Syncho Team competed in the State Invitational Routine Meet at Brookfield Central High School. "With a lot of hard work," states Jeanne Bruno, "our

team did it." In the meet, Denise Dietrich placed first for solo competition, Andrea Morrison and Jeanne Bruno placed third for their duet routine.

"With the girls being so close, the team has more fun." comments Jeanne. "This also helps us to achieve our goals; each girl is then able to tell what they are doing wrong so then the person is able to correct the mistake.



Jeanne Bruno starting to shoe a stunt. Becky Wenzler does ballet legs.



Carole Scheibel and Nancy Plautz does synchronized swimming.

'Make do with what you have.'

This old motto, applicable in any last-minute meal or science project, does not seem to hold true for the gymnastics program at Nicolet.

It is impossible to skin the cat or do a fancy twist on the uneven bars when there aren't any. The inadequacy of the equipment has been part of the cause of a lack of team spirit for the first part of the year. "Although

it's getting better, there was a lack of team spirit before," commented Jeanne Lipscomb, freshman. "Many kids wanted to quit because there were too many kids on the equipment."

With the school board approval of boys gymnastics, Mr. Rice has ordered new equipment that should help the situation tremendously.

In spite of the crowded balcony, the gymnastics team has done fantastically well, qualifying people for conference, regionals etc . . . Next year they plan to try for state with another great team.



ABOVE: Gymnastics team — **BACK ROW:** Darcy Debelak, Denise Debelak, Mrs. Warren, Lana Prange, Kim Miller, Judy Swan. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jodi Soslavsky, Jean Lipscomb, Tamie McDuffie, Vicky Thompson, Julie Gorens, Adrienne Friedberg, Susie Simons, Lisa Edwards, Ginny Tucker, Tracy Albert. **FRONT ROW:** Paula Fiedler, Paulette Braier, Janie Chen, Ann Sperber, Beth Foudriat, Dawnie Clark, Eva Solomon, Robin Harmon. **RIGHT:** Paula Fiedler showing control on the bar.



"I got a good feeling being with most of the

kids on the girl's track team," reflected senior Kathe Glassner. "We trained long hours and when we succeeded it was fulfilling."

Judy Schaefer, junior, enjoyed the exercise. "It gives girls a chance to compete individually," she said. "It gives me pride to participate and be good at something."

Hurdles were not the only obstacles the girls encountered. The other was a conflict with the boys' track team. Both needed the track at the same time.

Besides running together, the team swam together. The girls along with their coach, Miss Barbara Zimmerman, took over the pool twice after school, just to relax. Judy Schaefer felt, "It was just something to help bring the team closer together, it worked!"



ABOVE: Kathe Glassner and Linn Grieb hand off the baton in practice for relay at state meet. **RIGHT:** Chris Gribble and Kathy Kuehn wait to use the measuring tape while Jean Hallada swings in action.



Conference: second place
Sectionals: third place
State: second place



ABOVE: Judy Schaefer sits in air as part of her long jump. **LEFT:** 1. Jean Hallada, 2. Kathe Glassner, 3. Kathy Shultz, 4. Linda Reck, 5. Judy Schaeffer, 6. Carol Callahan, 7. Kathy Oates, 8. Gail Hoffman, 9. Karen Theves, 10. Kathy Kuehn, 11. Kathy Jaekels, 12. Gail Harenburg, 13. Cath Meyer, 14. Linn Grieb, 15. Candy Durant, 16. Chris Gribble. **NOT PICTURED:** Cheryl Vreelan, Jane Taubenheim, Carol Karpe.

"Nicolet girls repeated their performance of

last year by earning enough points to clinch second place at the girl's state tennis meet. Kathy Morris retained her fourth place in the girl's state tennis hierarchy. She lost only to the first and third ranked players. Cindy Berger defeated the fifth seed before losing to the player rated second.

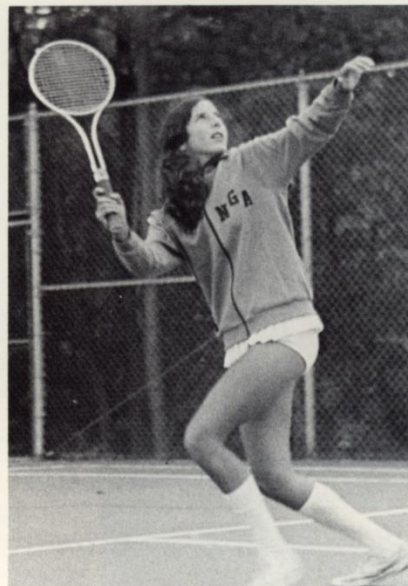
Nicolet's doubles team, Mindy Berger and Wendy Hentzen, lost a three set match to Oconomowoc, the second rated in the semi-finals, but won the playoff for third place. Team performance won second place for Nicolet. Next year bring home the bacon girls!" — P.A. announcement from Oct. 16, 1972.



FAR LEFT: Barbra Alper and Mary Kaelin come off the court in full spirits. **LEFT:** Mindy Berger rests after a serve. **ABOVE:** Kathy Wolf returns the ball. **BELOW:** Donna Saichek steps back to hit the ball.



BACK ROW: Jody Zache, Dorothy Murphy, Ellen Mason, Donna Saichek, Elena Daviddoff, Joy Katz, Abby Berger, Caren Berg, Kathy Wolf. **MIDDLE ROW:** Terry Boxer, Mary Rukavina, Nancy Belgum, Chris Klaus, Tama Wichowski, Grace Magilo, Fran Magill. **FRONT ROW:** Wendy Hensen, Barbra Alper, Laurie Jones, Kathy Morris, Ellen Becker, Cindy Berger, Nancy Barnett, Julie Gorens.



Women's Lib has invaded girls' athletics!

Offered for the first time were exemptions in gym for girls involved in competitive sports.

An experimental program was led by Miss Zimmerman last year. Girls involved in the track and field could choose whether or not they would like to drop their gym class.

Junior Jane Taubenheim, a member of the team said, "I liked being exempt, it was fairer. Female athletes work just as hard as the guys."

This year cheerleaders and drill team members can also



Smiling over their trophy are: Wendy Doner, Kathy Lemkuhl, Jeri Marcuvitz, Barb Brodd, and Nancy Segall.



Nancy Segall lines up her next shot.

"First in conference, wow!" says Barb Brodd.

be exempt from gym. Julie Schuminsky, a senior drill team member said, "If we don't take gym, Miss Bruce grades us at practices. We have to be dressed, on time and try our hardest."

Julie felt the kids' attitudes at practices had nothing to do with attending gym classes. "Practice was just practice we did what we had to do. If we sluffed off it showed in our performance."

Miss Zimmerman explained her reasons for starting the program. "I believe that the gym classes are too large. 40 girls are just too many for one teacher. I feel the girls would benefit much more from co-curricular activities. At the same time it would be reducing the number of kids per class. The girls receive the same credit for it, so why not excel in something they enjoy?"



Nicolet girls prepare to slice through the water.



Conference: eighth place
Sectionals: seventh place

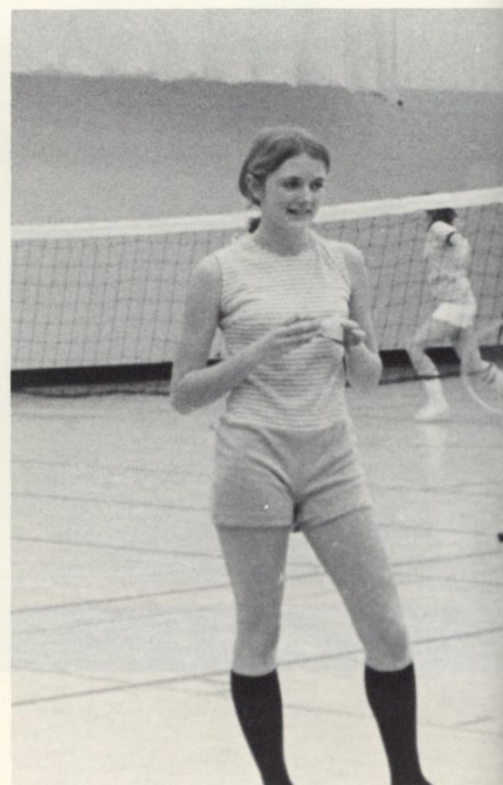


BACK ROW: Patty Kelble, Lisa Stenzel. **SECOND ROW:** Dee Dee Debelak, Peggy Kraus, Mary Lou Gabriel. **THIRD ROW:** Patsy Peterson, Mary Shaughnessy. **FOURTH ROW:** Vicky Thompson, Terry Wells, Patty Thompson, Peggy Mecurio, Joan Zeiger, Judy McGurk, Lisa Edwards, Ann Shaughnessy, Barb Stenger. **FIFTH ROW:** Meg Grady, Ann Taylor. **FRONT ROW:** Carol Bryan, Mary Wilms, Colleen Crowley, Shelagh Heiser, Christie Potter.

The competition looks good.

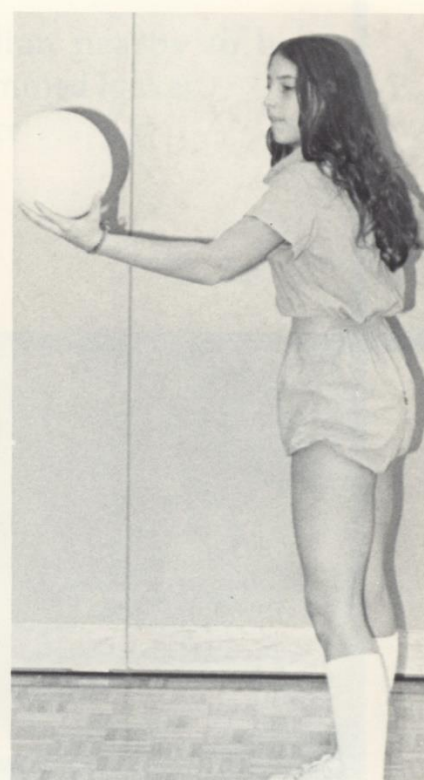
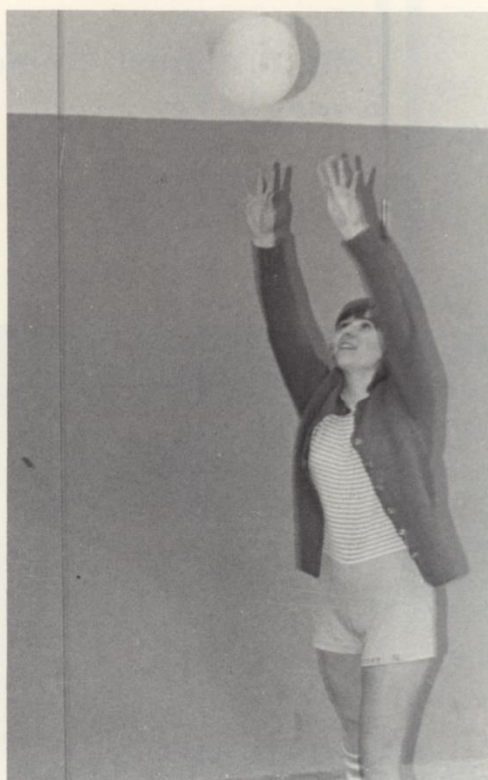
NGA basketball team: **BACK ROW:** Judy Friedrich, Nancy Siegal, Debbie Smith, Cheryl Pieper, Therese Nell, Beth Ebert. **MIDDLE ROW:** Zoe Wilson, Gail Kalin, Vicky Smith, Barb Alper, Cathy Jaekels, Jean Peret, Chris Gribble, Ellen Mason. **FRONT ROW:** Barb Gollner, Patti Thomson. Melissa Cook, Carrie Leubbe, Robin Temkin, Ione Orenstein. **BELOW LEFT:** "I'm getting sea sick!" Jill Plank and Lois Pilarsky. **BELOW CENTER:** Ann Knack gives the birdie a whack. **BELOW RIGHT:** "All right, Candy, this is the way you do it." Mr. Bachman and Candy Durant.

NGA basketball, badmiton, and . . .



NGA volleyball

Volleyball team: **BACK ROW:** Chris Gribble, Ellen Mason, Lois Pilarski, Judy Friedrich, Nancy Siegal, Debbie Smith, Linda Barmash. **MIDDLE ROW:** Zoe Wilson, Colleen McMann, Betsy Smith, Lisa Pratt, Gail Polansky, Dana Abbot. **FRONT ROW:** Terri Rosen. **BELOW LEFT:** Lois Pilarsky taking off with the ball. **BELOW RIGHT:** "Sock it to 'em!" Linda Barmash.





Locker mate cleans up as
a birthday surprise.
Ahead one . . .

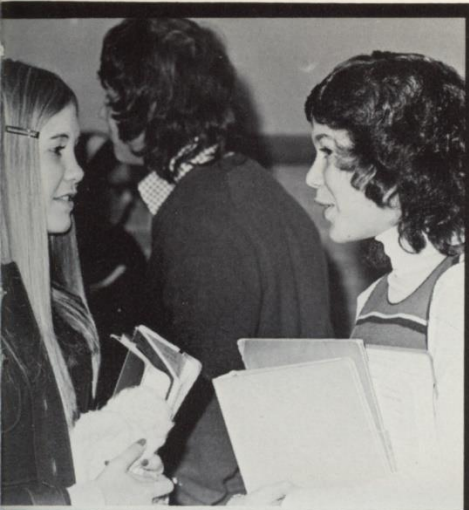
Friend actually remembers
which locker to meet you
at.
Advance two . . .

Slam finger in locker. Go to
nurse.
Back one . . .

Long lost frosh found in
B-wing locker.

Administration issues
you an easy to remember
combination.
Ahead one . . .





Puny frosh dumps bur-
ly senior's books.

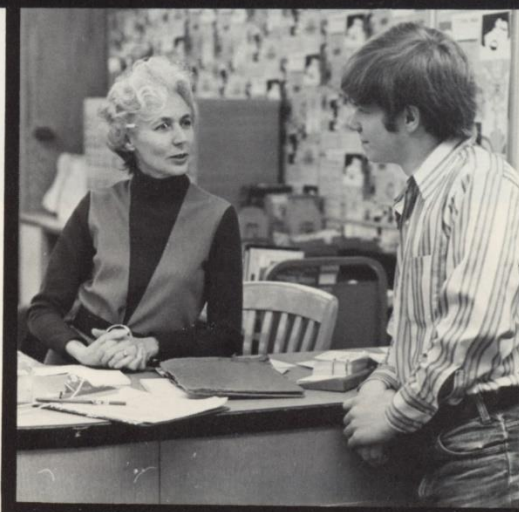
Burly senior dumps puny
frosh in locker.



Advance one . . .

Former friend remem-
bers your combination.
Back one . . .

Custodian nearby to help
with jammed locker.
Advance . . .



Administration: feelings run hot and cold.

Mr. William Radtke, business administrator.

Students feelings about the administration run hot and cold.

"Many of the students probably picture me in a red suit and pitch fork or as somewhat of a devil," states Mr. Laatsch.

As two students put it: "They're nice guys when you just sit down and talk, but if you're in trouble, they're scary."

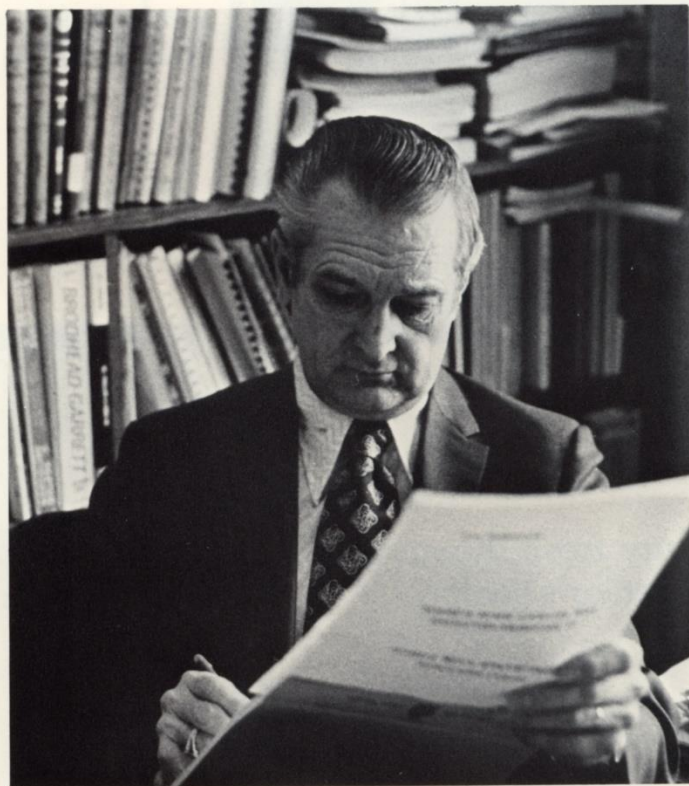
"They remind me of a freezer — it's too cold to stand next to and therefore hard to relate to."

"It's sort of funny," states Mr. Laatsch. "We really try to make the changes the students want, but they still want more."

One student agrees: "It's their job and they try to do the best they can, but sometimes their best is their worst."

"They just don't help us with any of the changes we want," states another student.

One student replies differently: "Each year the changes improve; I just hope they keep it up."



Dr. James O. Reiels, Principal.



Mr. N. P. Cupery, Superintendent.



Nicolet school board: Mrs. Alice Herrick, Mr. Robert Tehan, Mr. Robert Brachman, Mr. Mitchell Fromstein, Mr. N. P. Cupery, Mr. Glenn Buse, Mr. William Radtke.



Librarians (CLOCKWISE) are: Miss Joan Peters and Miss Harvada Charnish, Mrs. Deanna Zimmerman, Mrs. Natalie Turner.

Administration: feelings run hot and cold



Mr. Tim Laatsch and Mr. Doug Irwin, administrative assistants.

Administration: feelings run hot and cold

"Then there are the students," says Mr. Laatsch, "who think of the administration as a big high authority who is always saying 'no', therefore dislike me for having power."

Two students agree with Mr. Laatsch.

"The ways and the rules of the school could be improved, so it's not so police oriented. They think they have so much power."

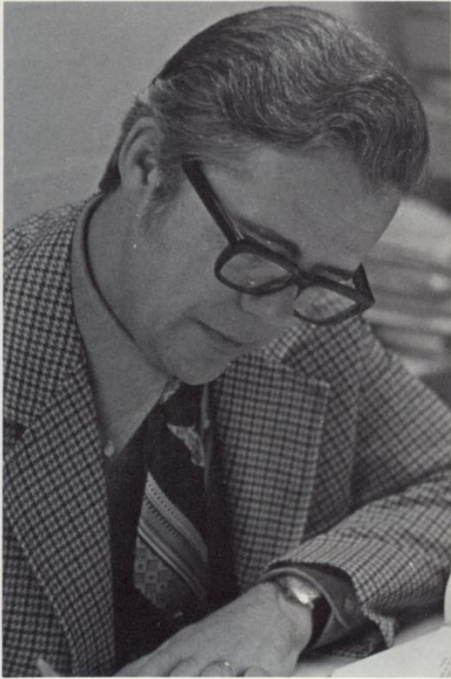
"They act like we're their servants and they're the masters."

A student disagrees with the majority of the students, saying:

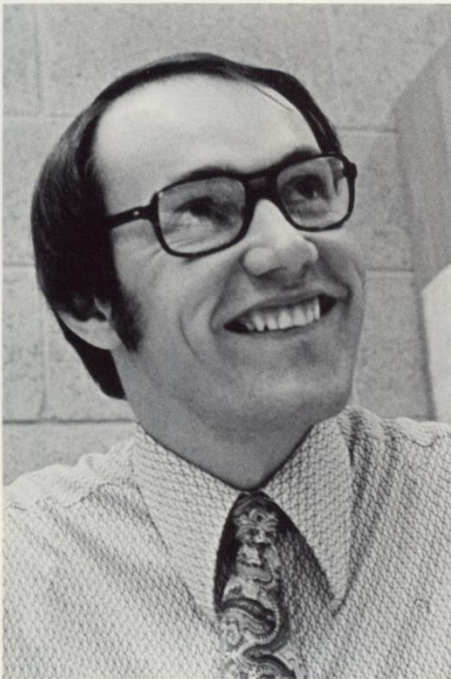
"I think that the administration could do much more to take care of the corruption done by the students, like smoking, fires, and leaving school. I think the administration just doesn't have enough power."



Mr. Donn Leussler, director of curriculum.



LEFT: Mr. Homer Howard, director of pupil personnel services. **BE-
LOW:** Mrs. Lorraine McFadden, special education.

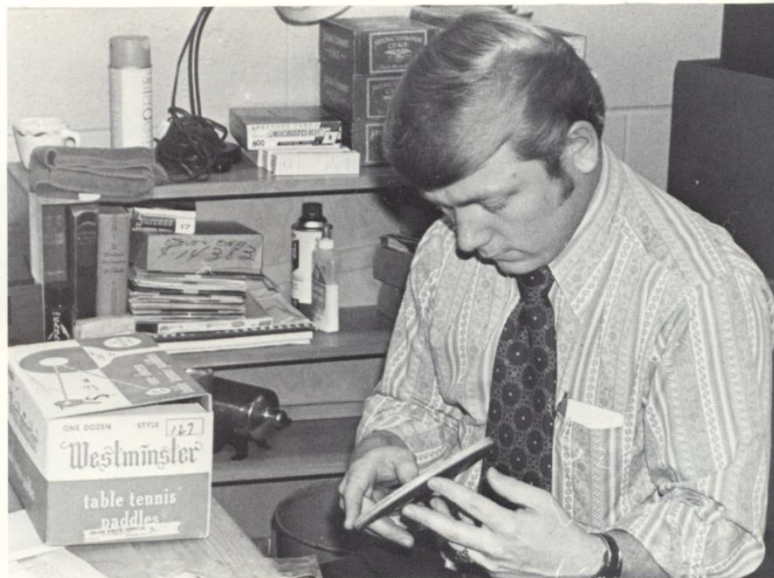


Mr. Michael Neubert, director of communica-
tions.



Mr. Fred Rice, athletic director.

Mr. Mel Wade, director of recreation.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Mr. Galen Peterson, assistant director of recreation; Mrs. Mary Jones, school nurse; Mrs. Alice Kunz, assistant school nurse.



Mr. Steve Nekola, data processing director.

Mrs. Sara Young, administrative secretary

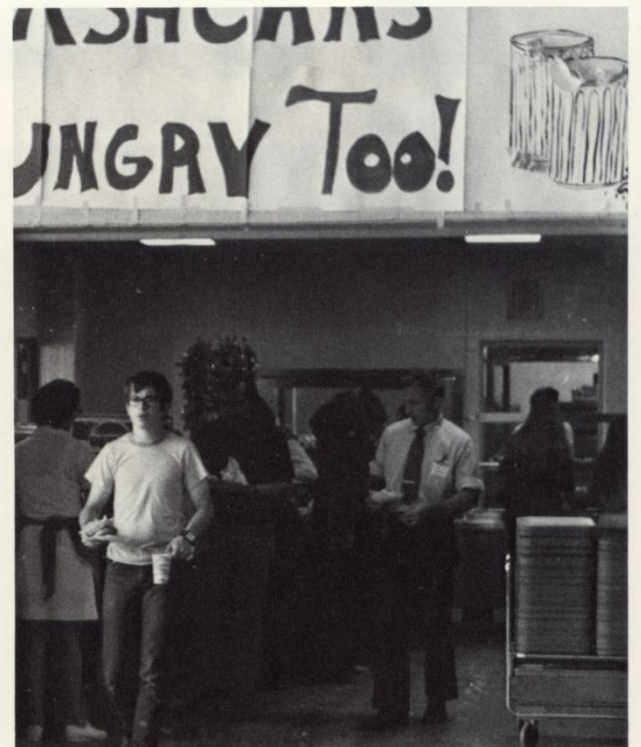
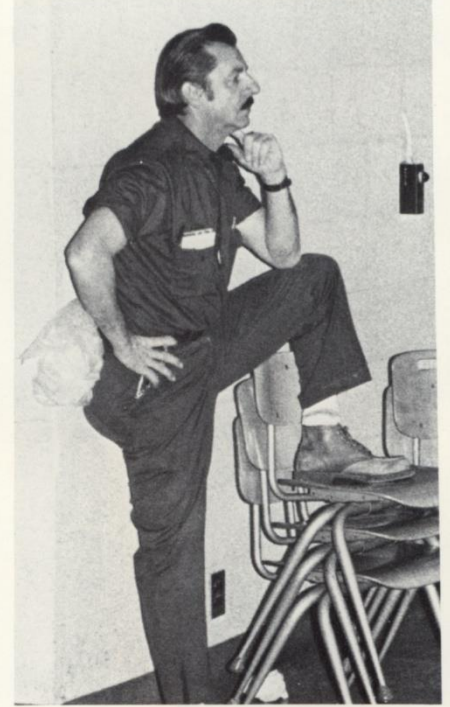


BACK ROW: Mrs. Elsie Schoepke, Mrs. Carol Breest, Mrs. Betty Savee. **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Joyce Losinski, Mrs. Ethel Trantow, Mrs. Edwina Devine, and Mrs. Mildred Schreiber.



BACK ROW: Mrs. Edel Scheibler, Mrs. Kathy DeNucci, Mrs. Kareen Egan, Mrs. Anita Starck. **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Olive Giese, Mrs. Pam Knie, Mrs. Phyllis Fling, Mrs. Dolores Hasley.

FEED THE TRASHCANS THEY'RE HUNGRY Too!



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Student Council strikes against sloppiness. Steve shows us his profile. A mid morning snack. Boil and bubble, toil and trouble. Talk about inflation!

Guidance counselors **BACK ROW:** Mr. Joe Whalen, Miss Marcia Olen, Mr. Roger Scheldroup, Mr. James Morgan. **FRONT ROW:** Mr. Ned Nemacheck, Mrs. Darlene Whiting, Mr. Homer Howard. Missing: Mrs. Irene Kemmeter.



Guidance department secretaries **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Elsie Schoepke, Mrs. Betty Savee, Mrs. Helen Schmidt. **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Mildred Schreiber, Mrs. Rosemary Gross.



Mr. Leo Duerson, social worker. Mrs. Ethel Trovinger, psychologist. Mrs. Janet Zill, speech therapist.

Changes in system allow freshmen into Knightskeller

One year ago a freshman caught in the Knightskeller would have been ousted and warned against returning. Now the place is literally swarming with frosh.

But how could they keep them out? By restricting freshmen from the Knightskeller and allowing them into the Media Center, a new problem would arise. No



BACK ROW: Phil Barrows, John Averkamp, Chuck Barrie, Thomas Appleby, Jim Albrecht, Mark Baron, Linda Barmash, Mike Bakalars. **MIDDLE ROW:** Hale Alverson, Ginny Barewald, Carol Backus, Kevin Becker, Ken Bahcall, Mike Adair, John Ames. **FRONT ROW:** Pat Arvoy, Barb Alper, Debbie Altshul, Barb Aronson, Beth Abramson, Radi Askot, Ellen Becker. **MISSING:** Mike Anderson, Jeff Arneson, Scott Astrin, Edward Bauchiero, Mike Bazalon.



BACK ROW: Rick Borchardt, John Braunreiter, Kate Bradley, Dan Boggs, Dean Berge, Dawn Boorse, Carol Bein, Carey Borth, Jim Berman, Brian Bookstaff. **MIDDLE ROW:** Natalie Brazzoni, Mary Bosley, Cindy Bern, Abbe Berger, Caren Berg, Debby Behre, Dave Bowen. **FRONT ROW:** Lisa Bellinger, Barb Brase, Paulette Brier, Steve Brand, Jeff Bogost, Carol Berndt. **MISSING:** Dave Block, Dennis Bersch, Jim Bluma.



BACK ROW: Phil Coerper, David Colburn, Ralph Cybela, Mark Chwalek, Jeffrey Cooper. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jennifer Coffman, Patrica Dailey, Colleen Crowley, Bill Curtis, Cristy Claus, Elena Davidoff, Laura Croen. **FRONT ROW:** Tom Curley, Marjean Cotey, Daniel Chudnow, Scott Cohn, Dawne Clark, Denise Cohen, Gwen Darien. **MISSING:** Amy Clark, Steven Clavette, Michael Coleman, Melissa Cook, Nancy Curley, Douglas Daugherty.



BACK ROW: Lynne Edwards, Arlin Eichenbaum, Lisa Edwards, Lesley Durant, G.J. Dreyer, Thomas Dobrient, Daryl Devorkin, Gigi Dublon, Mark Diefenthaler. **MIDDLE ROW:** Dianne Eldred, Thomas Ehlert, Kathleen Dennehy, Darcy Debelak, Tracy Elder, Andrew Doke. **FRONT ROW:** Robert Dubester, Jay Dillig, Robert Elconin, Erin Dunn, Deborah Dye, Christine Dowling, Ronald Davidoff. **MISSING:** James Edelman, Fred Einstein, John East, Nancy Demunck.



BACK ROW: Jeff Christensen, Larry Briski, Terry Castagnozzi, Edward Bueno, Al Chamberlain, Phillip Burns, Pat Burke. **MIDDLE ROW:** Kim Bullis, Barb Breul, Scott Bronson, Marilyn Brown, Jeff Byrum, Mark Bristol, Mitch Carneol, Kelli Burton, Martha Bruno, Carolyn Buescher, Shelly Christensen. **FRONT ROW:** Anne Callen, Jan Bumbre, Wendy Brown, Judy Bursten, Tom Callen, Dave Chizek, Jim Christ. **MISSING:** Melinda Breslauer, Jeremy Bupp, Peter Chen.

Frosh invade 'Skeller

one could keep track of who's going into the Knightskeller and who's going into the Media Center; the underclassmen would end up in the Knightskeller anyhow.

The administration feels that, "with juniors and seniors gone with the abridged day, work-study, and Project Involvement, the Knightskeller



BACK ROW: Cathy Fischer, Robert Feher, Diane Figurski, Adrienne Friedberg, David Erlacher, Craig Epstein. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Endejan, Jeff Engel, Bert Fredrickson, John Gandy, Cindy Evans, Anne Erickson. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Elias, Leslie Fishman, Tami Fogel. **FRONT ROW:** Belinda Gaw, Elaine Gabos. **MISSING:** Tom Emmerich, Lori Fields, Denise Fransee, Rhonda Freedman, John Gantzer.



BACK ROW: Sally Gething, Sandy Geller, Randy Gellman, (repeat), Cindy Geiger, Wendy Goecks, Laurie Goetz, Barb Goldsmith, Kristi Gobitas, Douglas Giese, Mike Gilbert, Tom Gettelman, Don Goreckte, Gerard Godwin, Brad Gerhardt, Dave Gibson. **FRONT ROW:** Beth Glassner, Jean Glassner, Mary Goecks, (repeat), (repeat), (repeat), Nancy Gollin, (repeat), Debbie Gecht, Miriam Gold- man, Jim Goldstein, Jeff Goldberg, John Gentry. **MISSING:** Lori Goldner, Dan Goldberg, Roger Goecks.



BACK ROW: Kim Halverson, Doug Hansen, Sabina Haskell, Jeff Hamer, Paul Gondek, John Haasch. **MIDDLE ROW:** Margare Grede, Susan Grober, Julie Harmes, Mari Grossman, Gail Halloran, Carrie Gunkel. **FRONT ROW:** Kathleen Hansen, Jame Haft, Charles Harper, Barbara Gollner, Helen Goren, Andy Haig. **MISSING:** Gary Grauel, Michael Greenberg.



BACK ROW: Dean Howell, Susen Herms, Jay Hetzel, Jenny Hren, Debbie Hornik, Patty Hill, Cindy Hiken. **SECOND ROW:** Shelagh Heiser, Amy Hoffman, Steve Holter, Ricky Hoffman, Gail Hubbard, Mark Holland, John Hozbauer. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Hiller, Shery Hodson, Ilene Herman. **FRONT ROW:** Susie Hiller, Scott Hilbert. **MISSING:** Ronald Helen, Robert Hinrichs, Mark Holland, Gary Holzman, Richard Hubert.



BACK ROW: Ron Kunz, Jon Kiest, Kris Klocko, Scott Kortsch, Frances Lange, Dan Knaiz, Rick Klasser, Brian Knox. **MIDDLE ROW:** Robert Klein, Bob Kobrick, Terry Knight, Mike Kujawski, Terri Kobrick, Michele Love. **FRONT ROW:** Bryan Kurdziel, Linda Kramer, Carole Kramer, Gary Kohlenberg, Jim Koeper, Debra Klocko. **MISSING:** Mike Knotek, Roberta Komor, Richard Kraft, Jeanne Kraniak.



BACK ROW: Brian Kienhau, Rick Huxtable, Jim Kiehm, Carol Jackson, Lynn Kisser, Karen Imse, Bill Jelich, Steve Karides, Patty Kelble, Kathy Hucko. **MIDDLE ROW:** Mary Jazinski, Gail Kaelin, Blythe Kersting, Hilde Janowitsch, (repeat), Barret Johnson, Anne Kaczmarek, Sue Kampen. **FRONT ROW:** Lauren Johnson, Sue Keuler, Pam Jens, Mark Kahn, Jeff Ilk, Jenny Jambor, Annette Karan. **MISSING:** Frank Huston, Jana Johnson, Sam Kailas, Dana Kassander, Cindy Katz, Dan Keller, Brad Kimmel.

wouldn't be used to its fullest capacity."

"So many kids are skippin, they had to change it," stated one sophomore, "I know because I went down there regularly. It got so it was no longer just a privilege for juniors and seniors but a restriction on the rest of the kids, who had fun breaking it."

"It doesn't seem like an inviting place with all the blaring music", according to Laurie Peltin, junior. "I prefer to go where it's quieter so I can get some work done".

Although Laurie doesn't care for the Knightskeller she feels it should have stayed a privilege for the juniors and seniors.

"It's the principle of the thing. Our class (74) gets gypped out of everything. We had to wait two years to get in, so let those others wait. We also got gypped of having Morp, Sadie Hawkins and Prom. It's just not fair!"

But on the other hand, "changes must be made. That's life!"

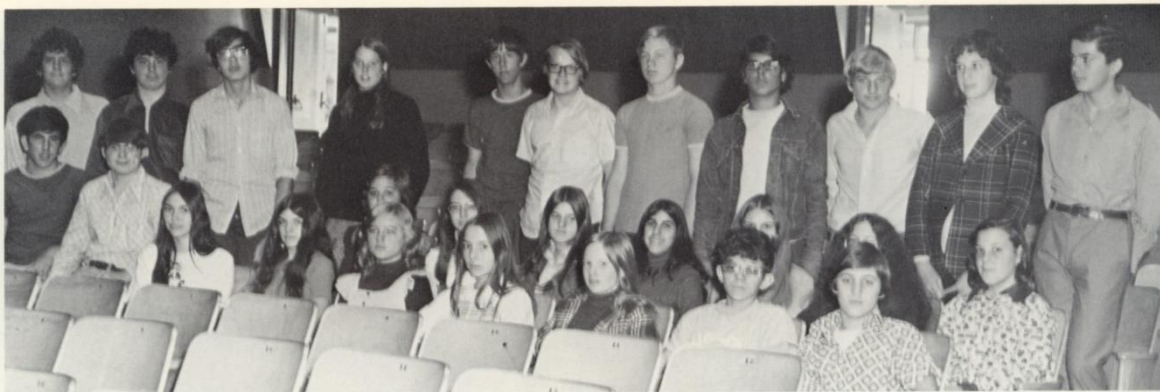
"I think it should have been open to everyone from the start," states Lori Reagan, freshman. "It's not fair to give some people privileges and then cut them from others."

Frosh look forward to abridged day

The abridged day permits juniors and seniors to come for their first class and leave after their last.

The abridged day is good, according to Mr. Laatsch, because it gives the juniors and seniors responsibility, and the decision to either participate in this or to take an extra credit course. "It's too bad," he said, "that with all the extra courses that are offered the students wanted to leave, but this is what the students wanted and that's what they got." As Mr. Laatsch put it, "Nothing to lose and there are things to gain! The students were skipping out of school during their study hours. So the school made it legal."

"The freshmen and sophomores should not have the abridged day because they don't have the responsibility or the transportation," says Mrs. Whiting of the guidance dept.



BACK ROW: Laurence Levin, Mike Lewis, Fred Lange, Mary Lonnborg, Jay Lillie, Mike Lietz, Tom Lee, Bob Lied, John Lobner, Alisson Lichtig, Andrew Linda. **MIDDLE ROW:** Mike Lowenstein, Bruce Loveland, Barb Love, Michele Love, Barb Lindner, Sar Lefco, Faith Lucyk, Amy Lichtman, Jane LeMay. **FRONT ROW:** Debbie Lehn, Linda Loeffler, Tammy LeClaire, Jeanne Laur, Jean Lipscomb, Jeff Lauwasser, Ross Lewin. **MISSING:** Mary Lubert.



BACK ROW: Louis Marino, Kenneth Marchand, Deborah McKeithan, Judy McGurk, David Maul, Stephen Mayer, Grace Maglio, Patricia McDowell. **FRONT ROW:** Sandra Mandel, Robin McCarthy, Robb Marcus, Scott Malkasian, Carrie Luebbe, Bruce Marsh, Mary MacDonald. **MISSING:** William Lyons, Sharon Madnek, Timothy Maier, Paul Manley, Karen Marcus, Glenelle Martens, Tamye McDuffie, Scott McFadden.



BACK ROW: Cynthia Musickant, Neil Moss, Jim Moenning, Tom Meyers, Jennifer Miller, Marcy Meyers, Elisabeth Mohr, Andy Muchin, Russell Mueller, John Moesche. **FRONT ROW:** Jim Mikkelson, Rick Miller, Jonathan Miles, Larry Memmel, Colleen McMahon, Rachel Meyers, Debbie Meyers, (repeat), Pat McLain, Steve Meyers, Andy McLean. **MISSING:** Robert Melkonian, Eric Michelson, Kathryn Mueller.



BACK ROW: Mike Perchonok, Mark Pachefsky, Greg Nienow, Bob O'Brien, Craig Payton, Susan Otto, Nancy Pinter, Ione Orenstein, Joy Parker. **FRONT ROW:** Tom O'Brien, Jeff Plank, Larry Pfannerstill, Scott Phillips, Steve Nuelk, Cheryl Pieper, Jean Nell, Lori Novak. **MISSING:** Timothy Nighbor, Brian Ohm, Curtis Olinger, David Peckham, Michael Peltz, Mary Pierson.



BACK ROW: Cathy Quandt, Robert Ries, Gary Plavnick, Barb Reuter, Lisa Pratt, Nancy Plautz, Judy Retzlaff, Gary Reck. **MIDDLE ROW:** David Pozorski, Beth Robinson, Gayle Polansky, David Rosen, Richard Platt, Doug Rand, Kathy Potter. **FRONT ROW:** Rick Quinnies, Lisa Robins, Lori Reagan, Pam Reehl, Liz Reinhold, Lee Pomerance. **MISSING:** Betty Press, Martin Pyle, John Quinleven, Steve Ramminger, Homer Robinson, Greg Rosandich.



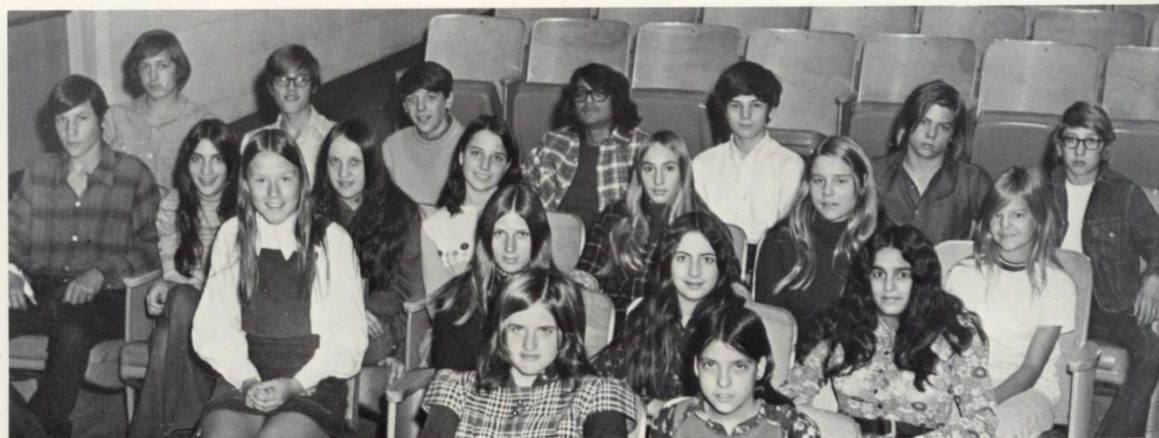
BACK ROW: Mike Samosky, Pam Schneider, Dan Schley, Dennis Schmidt, Sue Rybacki, Mark Schmidt, Kathy Schwefel. **MIDDLE ROW:** Anne Rosenheimer, Amy Schnoll, Monica Schmidt, Scott Rudolph, Steve Schmidt, Donna Saichek, Laura Ruffolo. **FRONT ROW:** Rick Schaefer, Howard Saltzman, Mike Rukavina, Debbie Schiemann, Dave Scharf, Carole Scheibel, Terry Rozek. **MISSING:** Richard Ross, Jeff Rubnitz, Mike Ruck, Rhonda Sadur, Nancy Saltzstein, Steve Sawyer, Carolyn Schmidt, Greg Schmidt.



BACK ROW: Terri Shayne, Mike Scott, Rob Schroeder, Ann Shaughnessy, Gary Schuster, Perry Schultz. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Serbiak, Jarell Shephard, Caryl Sengbush, Jackie Shanberge, Beth Schulz, Holly Shriver. **THIRD ROW:** Greg Sedil, Kenlyn Seiderman, Mike Shlensky. **FRONT ROW:** Terry Shawl, Katie Seydewitz. **MISSING:** Jessica Schroeder, Mike Schwartz, Kathy Schwefel, John Seydewitz, Ed Shaffer, Clay Shafton, Barb Shanley.



BACK ROW: Jodi Tannenbaum, Sue Spaciel, Gregg Skwierawski, Will Stumpe, Patricia Skwierawski, Frances Storniolo, Mary Speight, Jeff Slater, Carl Strobel. **MIDDLE ROW:** Debbie Slotnik, Jodi Soslavsky, Anne Sperber, Bob Stack, Steve Spector, Vicki Smith, Missy Siegel. **FRONT ROW:** Gary Taxman, Jim Sosman, (repeat), Barb Stenger, Mary Taubenheim, (repeat), Diane Surdyk. **MISSING:** Pete Swisher, Lisa Sielaff, James Silverthorn, Nancy Skovera, Ed Stein, Anne Taylor.



BACK ROW: Carl Tiefenthaler, Tom Toeller, Mark Vlasis. Joe Tolf, Andy Vila, Carl Vallee, Jeff Vogeler. **SECOND ROW:** Kendall Thistle, Celia Tripi, Kathy Unger, Julie Tisone, Vicky Thompson, Susan Ullsperger, Lori Thompson. **THIRD ROW:** Nancy Voelz, Lynn Vandermeerssche, Robin Tompkin, Linda Ugent. **FRONT ROW:** Susan Trumbull, Betsy Thompson. **MISSING:** Pat Thomson, Leigh Ulrich, M. Vandermeerssche, Julie Trump.



BACK ROW: Scott Watson, Barb Warner, Gordon Waddington, Steve Wichman. **MIDDLE ROW:** Tom Wilke, Pat Willms, Nancy Weeks, Cheryl Weis, Ellen Wittliff, Chris Weber, Sue Wisniewski, Tama Wichowski, Allan Wischer. **FRONT ROW:** David Wade, Amy Wasserman, Kristi Walsh, John Whitaker, Vicki Weisenberg, Mark Weber, Bob Wesel. **MISSING:** Joan Wenzler.



BACK ROW: Lori Wollermann, Gail Zarling, Ann Zachariasen, Wendy Zieve, Ralph Youngs, Steve Zetley. **MIDDLE ROW:** Mike Zoch, Debbie Zuckerman, Matt Zedler, Jo Alice Wolf. **FRONT ROW:** Kathy Wussow, Mark Wood, Julie Zolot, Craig Zetley. **MISSING:** Dean Wycklendt, George Zaferos.

"Now it's our turn to wait"

Barb Aronson feels, "There should have been some way to see if we could have handled it."

Beth Abramson says, "I really don't think it's fair for those kids who have the responsibility not to be allowed to have the abridged day."

Beth Schulz, "I can see why the freshmen and sophomores can't participate in the abridged day, first because now we can go to the Knighskeller during study whereas the juniors and seniors had to wait. Now it's our turn to wait."



BACK ROW: John Baxter, (repeat), Tom Barrier, Martin Appel, Brian Baumann, Brian Baade, Kraig Ausman, Jim Beimling, Dan Bailey, (repeat). **MIDDLE ROW:** Cathy Baumler, Alan Bear, Tom Arnol, (repeat), (repeat), Barb Bako, Sue Adashek, Sue Aronson, Nancy Belgum. **FRONT ROW:** Nancy Barnett, Tracey Albert, Sue Atkins, Dana Altman, Jim Becker, Gary Abramson, Stephanie Angeli, Jackie Bechtel. **MISSING:** Jeff Albert, Mike Bamberger, Barb Barnes, Tim Bates, Ken Bauman, Pam Becher, Gail Benz.



BACK ROW: Bob Berkvam, Gary Bruce, Richard Brockel, Jeff Brodbeck, Mike Breul, Mary Anne Brennan, Vivian Berland, Mark Bond. **MIDDLE ROW:** Judy Bishop, Julie Bertheaume, Anne Bruno, Liz Bryan, Mike Berge, Paul Bergen, Barb Bernstein, Elizabeth Birch. **FRONT ROW:** Mike Brown, Judy Bernstein, Terri Boxer, Carrie Biedster, Laurie Brodd, Susan Berger, Suzy Blatt, Jodi Bernstein. **MISSING:** Lynn Bernstein, Jim Bernstein, Ann Bizub, Mike Bruckner.

Abridged day to lead to open campus?

The students participating think it's totally fair that the freshmen and sophomores can't participate. The juniors and seniors think it's just great. As one student puts it, "now for open campus!"

"Why as long as we have abridged day, why can't we have open campus. What's the difference?"

Most of the kids involved with the abridged day spend their time sleeping in the morning, taking jobs, or even just sitting around at home watching T.V. Why, when they could be sitting at school taking an extra course?

This student pretty well sums it up. "Even if we do just sit around, at least now we have the option."



BACK ROW: David Casper, Wayne Coonan, Mike Clements, Jill Cohen, Beth Clark, Tricia Buescher, Nancy Christman, Pat Christ, Bob Cohen, Jay Byers, (repeat), Joel Cohen. **MIDDLE ROW:** Karen Cotey, Kay Camin, Janis Cohn, Susan Chapin, Nanette Carini, Sue Cannon, Jane Chich, Constance Cherney, Pam Clevette, (repeat). **FRONT ROW:** (repeat), Carla Chase, Cindy Casetta, Mary Chapman, Janie Chen. **MISSING:** Terry Bullock, Jeff Chernin, Bob Church, Mark Coleman, Richard Condon.



BACK ROW: Jim Gauss, Bob Goldman, Theodore Goodman, Mike Gingrasso, Clay Goudy, Frank Gancitano, Karen Geary, Nancy Falk. **MIDDLE ROW:** Nancy Foitag, Gail Fogel, Sheree Goldberg, Carol Franko, Kris Genova, Julie Gahn, Sarah Gebhardt, Sheryl Feradi, Maureen Fitzgerald, Carol Fuchs. **FRONT ROW:** Beth Foudriat, Anne Feterston, Sue Gellman, Peggy Fitzgerald, (repeat), Linda Freshwaters, Diane Fricano. **MISSING:** Paula Fiedler, Jennifer Freundt, Neal Genrich, Martin Gilbert, Debby Goldberger, Linda Gollin.

No homerooms mean reshuffled day

Elimination of homeroom on a permanent basis is one of the many changes facing Nicolet this year. The 20 minutes used for homeroom now dismisses students five minutes earlier, is added to the lunch periods, and an extra five minutes is tacked onto second hour in order to have announcements.

Although there are no regular homerooms, Mr. Homer Howard, director of pupil personnel services, will be

making decisions as to when homerooms are needed for counseling purposes or special programs.

Not having homerooms presents many problems, such as communications in general. The school has to rely on more bulletins and posting. Another problem is in having to call a school-wide homeroom for the benefit of just one class.



STANDING: Larry Dubin, Kay Duehning, Beth Ebert, Joyce Engel, Ginny Eberly, Greg Dougarian, Andy Doppelt, Debbie Drukker. **SEATED, BACK ROW:** Evan De Wan, Jim Crawford. **THIRD ROW:** Karen Ebert, Candy Durant, John Curley. **FOURTH ROW:** Phil Dohmen, Denise Debelak, Linda Dedert, Dorothy Dodge. **FIFTH ROW:** (repeat), Britt Erickson, Eva Coyle, Brian Evans. **FRONT ROW:** Paul Eder, Caryn Englander, Jennifer Dailey, Patty De Angelis. **MISSING:** Kevin Cowan, Lynn Curly, Paul Dennis, Marci Derzon.



BACK ROW: (repeat), Robin Hahn, Debby Haberle, Meredith Herman, Lynn Grant, (repeat), (repeat), Jim Greenebaum, Tony Haeuser, (repeat), Andy Gronik, (repeat), Mike Haasch, (repeat), Eric Hersh, Tim Hill, Bob Heine, Pam Grant, Heidi Hatch. **MIDDLE ROW:** Ellen Haasch, Nancy Harder, Dawn Hardy, Jane Hanson, (repeat), (repeat), Jay Harris, (repeat), (repeat), Dave Harden, Dan Hirsch, Norma-Heyer, Gail Harenburg, Jackie Hall. **FRONT ROW:** Nancy Hankin, Gail Hoffman, Chris Gribble, Sue Haig, Angie Hauptvogel, Lois Hoffman, Barb Haskell, Donna Haas. **MISSING:** John Heyden.



BACK ROW: Peter Jacobs, John Jancik, Gerald Hornik, Eric Jones, Dan Kaplan, Bonnie Huf, Jeanne Jipson, Laurie Jones, Jody John. **MIDDLE ROW:** Grace Janik, Marilyn Hunt, Elyse Horn, Ellen Israel, Jeri Joslove, Debby Jones, Audrey Jackson. **FRONT ROW:** Nancy Holmes, Sheryl Jazinski, Carol Karpe, Liz Holzman, Kathy Jacobs, Gail Hoppe, Betsy Hytken. **MISSING:** Chris Holmes, Nancy Holub, Peter Hovis, Bill Hren, Howard Ibach, Garvin Jones, Rick Kagen.



BACK ROW: Jeff Koch, Alan Koltin, Fred Krause, Jim Kinkema, Steve Kramer, Kevin Kenehan, Mark Knickelbine. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Kiss, Sharon Kenehan, Steve Karrasch, Bill Karpe, Paula Konnor, (repeat). **THIRD ROW:** (repeat), Peggy Krause, Robin Klevesahl, Jeff Keller, Sue Klein. **FRONT ROW:** Cathy Komisar, (repeat), (repeat), Kathy Krier, Kathy Kuehn, Bonnie Klimt. **MISSING:** Joy Katz, Mike Kritzik, Chris Kucha, Chris Kuehn, Joy Krahn, Ann Koplin, Pat Komor, Linda Kohlenberg, Jeff Koeper, Mark Kmett.



BACK ROW: Debbie Levine, Gary Lozoff, John Kupper, (repeat), Jay Loewi, Bob Lubar, Erich Lange, Dan Laur, Ronald Lorch, Mike Linda, Jim Lieberthal, Todd Lemkuhl. **MIDDLE ROW:** Nancy Kupper, Barry Lessin, Jodi Levy, Robert Lovett, Debbie Kuhlman, Tom Laskin, Janet Lipschultz. **FRONT ROW:** Lori Libber, Kathy Lemense, Debbie Lakam, Bill Lindmark, Roy Livingstone, Lance Lichter. **MISSING:** Kathy Lewis, Jane Kulick, Jana Levine, Douglas Levy, Mary Lewis, Salvatore Lococo, Cristy Lore.

Homeroom, 'What a waste of time?'

Many people felt that homeroom was not very effective. According to Mr. Howard, "It's too short to accomplish very much, and too long for what it accomplishes."

"It's good that we didn't have homeroom this year," stated Kathy Schulz, senior, "because it got so boring, and the people were just waiting around to get out to talk

to their friends in the hall anyhow."

"Homerooms were really a necessity for finishing homework. Now all I do is wander around the halls before first hour with homework undone," complained one junior.



BACK ROW: Ron Mark, Scott Miegel, Robert Marcuvitz, Jim McGurk, Dave Marx, Donn Mahnke, Arlene Margolis, Doug Marsh, Bob Marks, Terry Mayer, Kathy Mayer, Linda Meldman, Dennis McCaigue. **MIDDLE ROW:** Scott Mendeloff, Debbie Matko, Fran Maglio, (repeat), Jeanne Mann, Judy Mahl, Peggy Mercurio. **FRONT ROW:** Cathy Mansfield, Debbie Memmel, Bob Mandel, Jeri Mendelblatt, Karen Maybauer, Karen Lukitsch, Barbara Marino, Laurie Machulak. **MISSING:** Michael Miku-lich, Alan Miller.



BACK ROW: Tim Mueller, Marcus Nobel, Kim Miller, Merry Morrison, Cindy Mycinek, Nancy Minor, Laurie Miottel, Bob Oates, Wayne Nechy, (repeat), Randy Nuelk. **MIDDLE ROW:** (repeat), (repeat), Celia O'Connell, Kathy Morris, Harlan Moeckler, Lydia Maparstek, Cindy Mor, Laurie Moss, Mancy Moss, Tom Morley. **FRONT ROW:** Andy Mislove, Julie Minkoff, (repeat), Masaya Nakamoto. **MISSING:** Bob Newland, Jeff Newland, Jeff Miller, Todd Miller, Lauren Miner, Jim Nowacki, Jody Newberger, Rich Madolski, Rusty Nusslock, Andy Newton, Kurt Nelson.

More freedom to leave school: a problem?

One of the reasons for not having an "open campus" is that, according to the administration, Nicolet students have so many excellent facilities that they're not supposed to want to leave.

However, most students feel the idea of an open campus is "far out man." David Casper went on to say, "I think it's really good and if the kids don't come back for their classes, it's their problem.

These opinions show the contro-

versy between students (who want open campus) and the administration (who feels that there is no need for it and there's little chance for that system to be adopted in the near future.)

Cindy Hiken feels, "It should be only for juniors and seniors." "We should have it if the administration thinks we have enough responsibility to return," commented Wendy Brown.

The administration says, "Fresh-

man and sophomores don't have enough responsibility at all." They are reluctant, too, because of another problem.

The problem is not of responsibility or need, but of transportation. "There's not enough room in the parking lot for those who would drive and no continual bus service for those who can't or don't."



BACK ROW: Patrick Pehoski, Steve Peltin, Mike Polsky, Mike Peterman, Bill Okerlund, Carl Peters, Josh Orenstein. **SECOND ROW:** Wendy Porterfield, Bob Pingry, Patsy Peterson, Cindy Paulmann, Bobby Peterson, Nancy Porter, Linda Pavalon. **THIRD ROW:** Clara Pecoraro, John Ogden, Dan Oren, Christy Potter, Jean Peret, Diane Paul, Ellen Pok-rass. **FRONT ROW:** Mary Pezoldt, Jeff Padden, Karen Parker, Will Padway, Joe Parchia. **MISSING:** Denise Olson, Jean Peret, Sherry Peterson, Jim Pilon, Debby Pinkham, Becca Pitt.



BACK ROW: Rick Solomon, Curt Stefaniak, Steve Southcott, Tom Siebecker, Peter Stamas, Jim Sileno, Roger Siegel. **MIDDLE ROW:** Roberta Steiner, Nancy Sheperd, Mary Shaughnessy, Tom Skovera, Larry Stern, Cindy Stein, (repeat). **FRONT ROW:** Carin Shapson, Debby Siegel, Lisa Stenzel, Susie Simon, Cindy Saglinsky, Bob Stein, Lauri Silverstein. **MISSING:** Liz Sheahan, Judy Simotti, Sandy Slatter, Saul Sodos, Melinda Stamp.



BACK ROW: Mark Rattner, Lynn Radoff, Melissa Rasmussen, Laurie Putterman, Donna Richards, Keith Potter, Dawn Raffel, Fred Richter, Mark Rosandich. **SECOND ROW:** Sally Rosenberg, Elizabeth Rodgers, Dan Pump, **THIRD ROW:** Teri Provencher, Sue Presser, Mari Priester. **FOURTH ROW:** Lana Prange, Patti Rakowski, Denise Rosefelt. **FRONT ROW:** John Rein, James Ribar, Elliot Resnick, William Raninen, Dann Renick, Bruce Resnick. **MISSING:** Chris Quandt, Ken Quinnes, Bruce Ragatz, Jim Rasche, Mary Anne Reuter, Brian Rogan, Aimee Rogers.



BACK ROW: Dave Schulpus, Laurel Ruttinger, Sally Salzwedel, Gary Schils, John Schoepke, Jim Schley, Steve Schnoll, Mike Schlossmann. **MIDDLE ROW:** Dick Schmitt, Sally Rotter, Joann Senzig, Linda Schulpus, Cecelia Scott, Andy Rukavina, Jeff Sable, Mark Scholl. **FRONT ROW:** Bruce Ross, Pat Runningen, Roberta Saltman, Eva Salamon, Vickie Schwartz, Sue Sawter, Sandee Schwartz. **MISSING:** Denise Rosefelt, Sally Rosenberg, Sheree Ruebl, Chris Sands, Allen Schatz, Scott Schneiker, Thomas Schneller, Bryan Schobat, Sari Selig.



BACK ROW: (repeat), Duncan Talboys, Scott Thiermann, Jeff Wagner, Brian Tornow, Martin Strouse, Richard Trimborn, Mark Treichel, Kirby Vick. **MIDDLE ROW:** Lisa Trelc, Marty Wabiszewski, Shereen Turim, Marcia Teitgen, Judy Swan, Cheryl Vreeland, Rosemarie Teays, Susan Unrath, Rosemary Street, Frank Storniolo. **FRONT ROW:** Wendy Stockland, Mary Ellen Verito, Cheryl Viduski, Scott Thomas, Debbie Urette, Karen Tarachow, Tricia Teweles. **MISSING:** Todd Stollberg, Janet Tarney, Jean Tisone, Vicky Volden.



BACK ROW: Jennifer Wilson, (repeat), (repeat), Mary Weston, (repeat), Jennifer Wilson, Bruce Winter, (repeat), David Werner, (repeat), David Weber, Robert Winke, Peter Willms, Chuck Westerman. **MIDDLE ROW:** Greg Wettstein, (repeat), Tracy Watchmaker, Terry Wil, Sue Wiviott, (repeat), Lisa Welstein, (repeat), Terry Warshauer, Mary Wilson. **FRONT ROW:** Jim Weeks, (repeat), Cindy Wiviott, Lisa Whelan, Jan Walsh, (repeat), (repeat), Elizabeth Wenzler, Diane Werner, Jill Weiss, Benjamin Waisbren, (repeat). **MISSING:** Jay Wallace, Ellen Ward, Jeff Weis, Steve Wisth, Tom Weiss.



BACK ROW: John Worth, Frank Wondrachek, Bruce Yench, David Zolot, Craig Wycklndt, Brian Yourich, Brad Zwintch-er. **MIDDLE ROW:** Leslie Woods, Kathy Wolfe, Laurie Zacher, Joan Zeiger, Amy Zahn, Mark Wolfson, Brad Wooden, Earl Zipter, Lori Zuba. **FRONT ROW:** Tom Wolfenberger, Jim Wycklndt, Linda Zaferos, Jodi Wolf, Jody Zache, Terri Smutzer, Mark Zupnik, Mike Zetley. **MISSING:** Jack Wycklndt, George Ziaja, Cliff Zieve, Helen Zillner, Natalie Zuckerman.



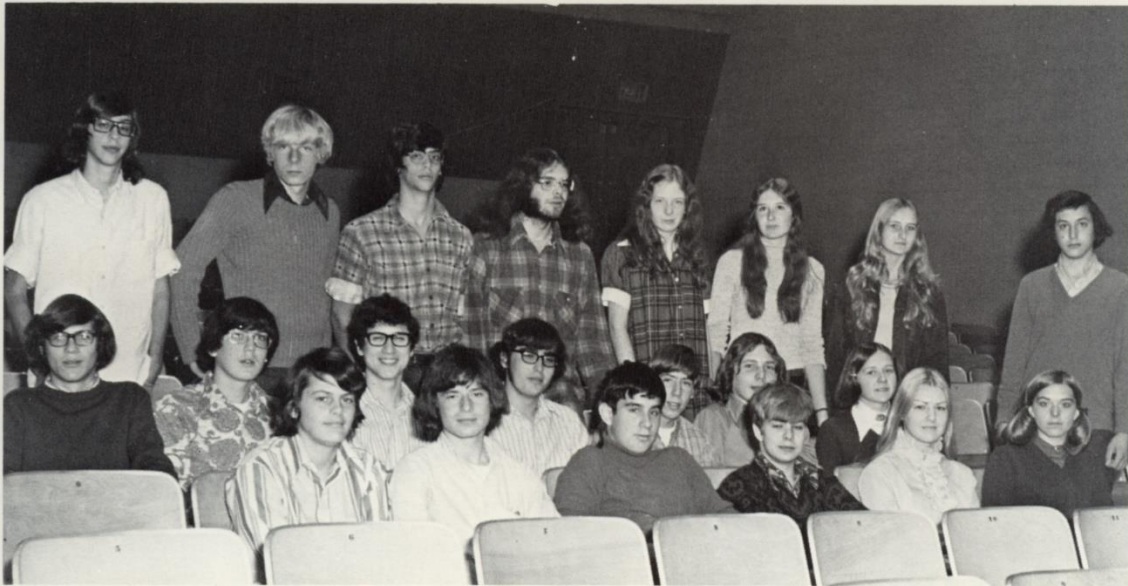
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BACK ROW: Robert Brand, Mark Borns, Juli Brickman, Rena Bloom, Mike Breslauer, Mike Bishop, (repeat), Steve Berk. **MIDDLE ROW:** Kim Brei, Robin Bostad, Maria Brazzoni, Patricia Bowen, Wendy Boggs, Donna Boorse, Cathy Bozic. **FRONT ROW:** Mary Lynn Braier, Peggy Blank, Leigh Ann Blank, Barbara Bookstaff, Sue Braun, Suzanne Bollow. **MISSING:** Joyce Bizub, Audrey Blumenfeld, Eileen Bograd, Mimi Bordow, Steven Boyce, Tim Boyce, David Braam, Dave Brennan.



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BACK ROW: Scott Franks, Tod Drescher, Paul Franks, Larry Feldman, Kathy Dunn, Audrey Derooze, Pat Devine, Bill Feldman. **MIDDLE ROW:** Vail DeWan, Bruce Eshenbacher, Monte Davidoff, John Davidoff, Jim Erdmann, Rick Fernbach, Gwen Ebert. **FRONT ROW:** Steve Ehr, Andy Dirlis, Rick Fels, Scott Elliott, Pat Dietz, Wendy Doner. **MISSING:** Bruce Eagan, John Dorsey, Kathy Dohmen, Dick Dobshuetz, Randy Dillig, Humphrey Desmond, Jeanette Dailey.



BACK ROW: Paul Gengler, Sue Fransee, Gwen Goldsmith, (repeat), (repeat), Sue Gidley, Beth Genrich, John Fromstein, Sharon Gale, Mandy Friedberg. **MIDDLE ROW:** (repeat), Linda Fuchs, (repeat), Mark Freedman, Rick Friedman, Marc Goldner, Mike Gelhausen, Dana Gimble, Mary Lou Gabriel. **FRONT ROW:** Nancy Fuchs, Emily Goodman, Alicia Friedman, (repeat), Brooke Goodman, Nancy Gorens, John Goren, Karen Goldman, Dana Fritsche, Marc Fredrickson, Lori Goldner. **MISSING:** Vicki Friedman, Jana Gobitas, Rick Goldin, Laura Goldstein, Lisa Gollin.



BACK ROW: (repeat), Tim Harden, Sally Hasley, Susan Hansen, Jean Hallada, John Hausmann, Brad Hadfield, John Hasey, Kathy Harrington, (repeat), William Hardy, William Grantz. **MIDDLE ROW:** Paul Heil, Diane Harper, Maude Gridley, (repeat), Mary Gribble, Judith Gutglass, Heidi Haeuser, Linn Grieb. **FRONT ROW:** Robin Harmon, Rhonda Harris, Suzanne Harper, (repeat), (repeat), Lorna Gruen. **MISSING:** Kevin Greaves, Rick Green, Holly Hansen, Jeff Harmes, Theresa Heiden.



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BACK ROW: Kurt Koenig, (repeat), Larry Kristal, Jon Koerner, Michael Kotecki, Carter Kuehn, Herbert Kubasiak, (repeat), Jim Lehman. **MIDDLE ROW:** Gary Lemanczyk, Rick Laev, Jack Leff, David Kuhns, Larry Kroutil, Charles Leitner, Karen Kohls, Mari Kellner. **FRONT ROW:** Harlyne Knight, (repeat), (repeat), Terri Laur, Lisa Kurdziel, Kathy Lemkuhl, Beth Kramer, Michelle Lane. **MISSING:** Peter Knotek, Sharon Kohlenberg, Robert Koontz, Kim Korchunoff, Beverly Kortsch, Nancy Krahn, Kevin Krier.



BACK ROW: (repeat), Rick Mahnke, (repeat), Kip Love, Howard Luber. **SECOND ROW:** James Lubotsky, Sandy Locher, Tom Lubotsky, Jack Marino, Ed Magidson, (repeat), Craig Lewis, Tim Luy, Bob Looper. **THIRD ROW:** Mary Lyon, Nancy Lewin, Diane Losinski, (repeat), Jane Luczak, (repeat), Heide Mahnke, John Leung, Lisa Lemonds. **FRONT ROW:** Barb Lillis, Martha Luber, Nancy Lukitsch, Jane Leussler, Jane Levy. **MISSING:** Jay Lessing, Lori Liebman, Mark Lohman, James Leudeman.



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BACK ROW: Mike Russell, Philip Russell, Lisa Ruffolo, Mark Roth, Shari Rosendahl, Laura Reindl. **SECOND ROW:** Kathleen Ribar, Barbara Rotter, Stuart Rojstaczer, Jill Robertson, Sue Rubnitz, (repeat). **THIRD ROW:** Jamie Rehrauer, Elizabeth Rosen, Debra Reuter, Lori Rudolph, Janet Rozran, Jennifer Reuter. **FRONT ROW:** Roger Reinert, (repeat), Bruce Richards, John Reik, Richard Rosen. **MISSING:** Ken Roberts, Tim Robinson, Bob Rogers, Mary Rukavina.



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BACK ROW: Betty Seder, Michele Sachs, Jeannie Rybacki, Sharon Schobat, Terry Sauer. **MIDDLE ROW:** Bill Scanlon, Sue Schneider, Howard Schwid, Ron Schmeling, Nancy Schoenfeld, Jeff Scott. **FRONT ROW:** Sue Schumaker, Howie Schniederman, Chris Ryan, Judy Schaefer, Pam Schmidt, Mary Schuett. **MISSING:** Bob Sand, Scott Sanderson, Bob Schnoll, Brad Seidl, Myra Sanchick, Mike Schaefer, Mary Schmitz, G. B. Schneeweis, Jane Scusty.





BACK ROW: (repeat), Jim Tennesen, (repeat), Candy Stoiber, Vera Treichel, (repeat), Bill Tehan, John Traxler, (repeat), Drew Thiet. **MIDDLE ROW:** Jill Thalman, Gayle Trebbe, Jean Thalman, Hugh Ten Haken, Dan Strnad, Jane Taubenheim, (repeat), (repeat). **FRONT ROW:** Vicki Stroble, Chris Trame, Jill Thompson, Julie Stromberg, Paul Teasley, Ron Temkin, Gayle Stockland, Kathy Stumpe, Grace Shearman, (repeat), Marge Thompson. **MISSING:** Susan Stelzel, Donna Surdyk, Shelle Swanson, Robin Swisher, Monica Tackes, Jeffrey Taxman, Marynelle Teumer, Richard Tiesling.



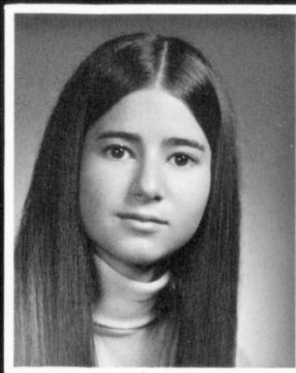
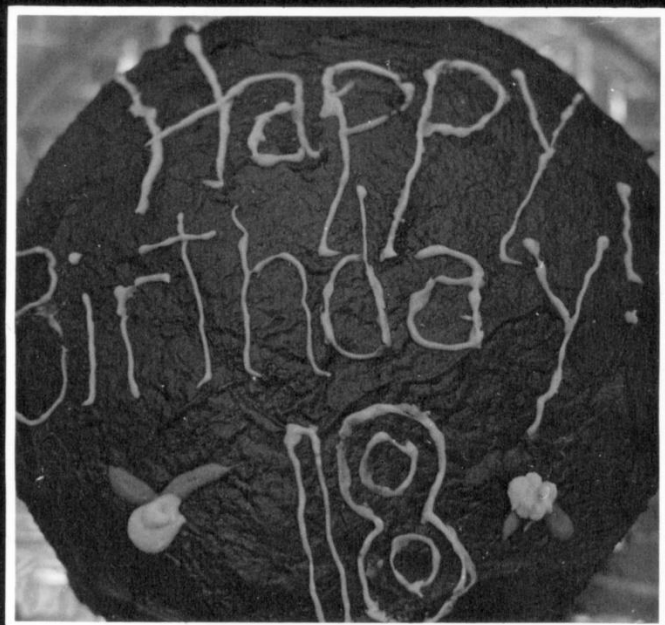
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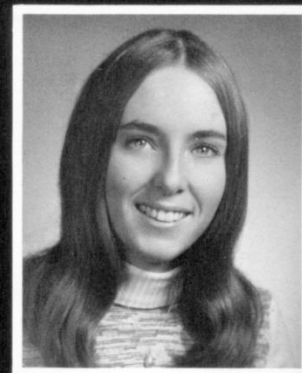
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Grads, Nicolet celebrate

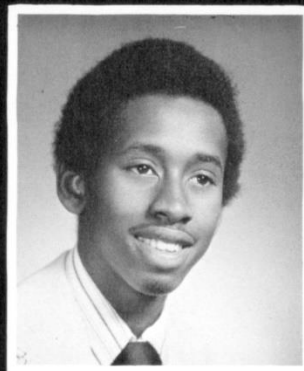
Nicolet celebrates its 18th birthday. Seniors mark theirs with self-accountability. That means at Nicolet 18 year olds have more than just the right to vote. They can have their report cards mailed directly to them, and can excuse any of their absences by themselves.



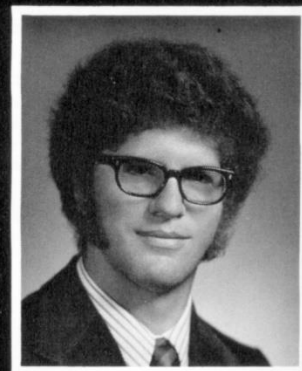
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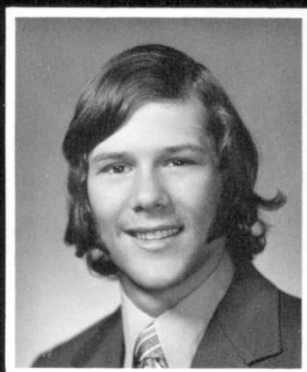
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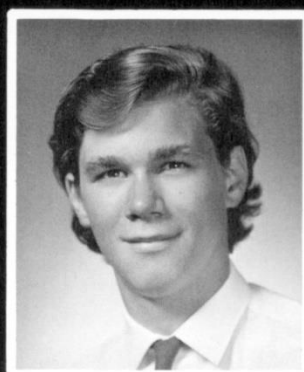
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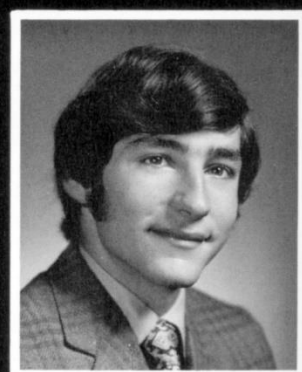
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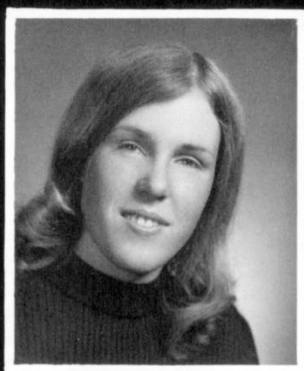
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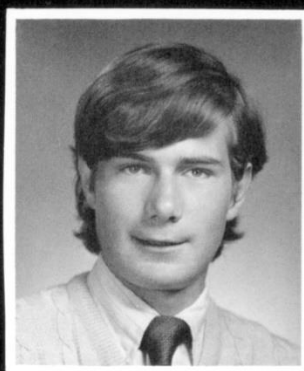
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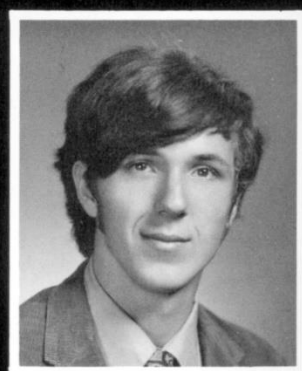
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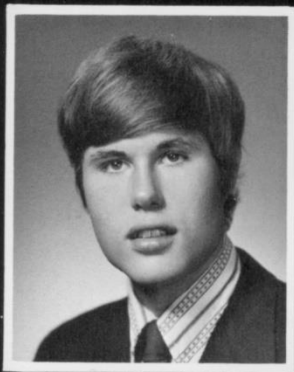
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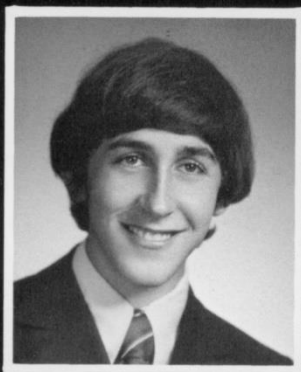
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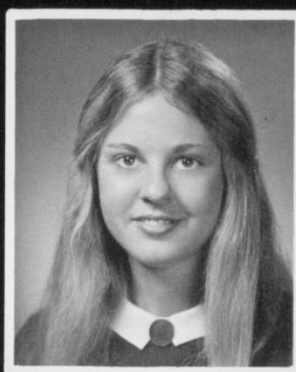
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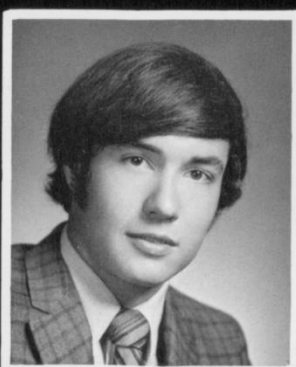
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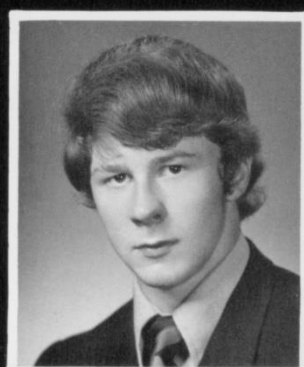
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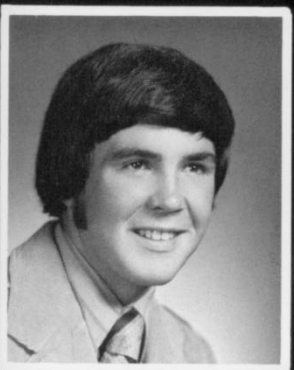
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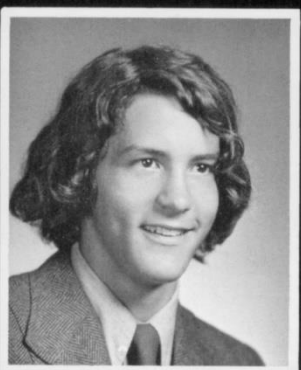
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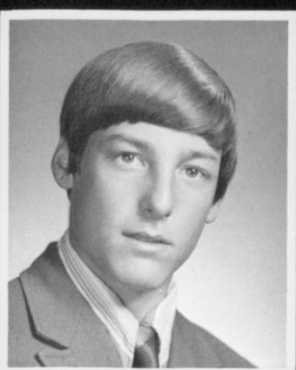
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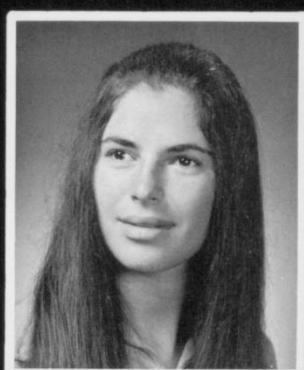
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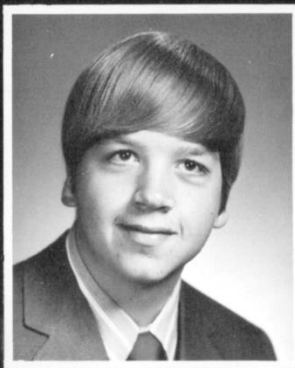


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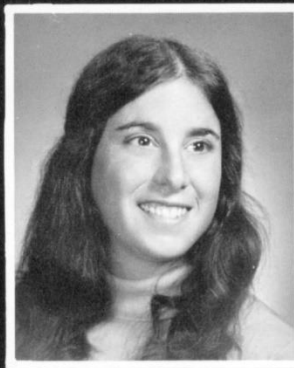




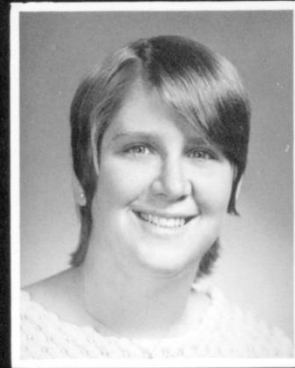
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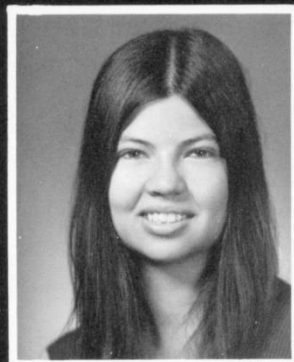
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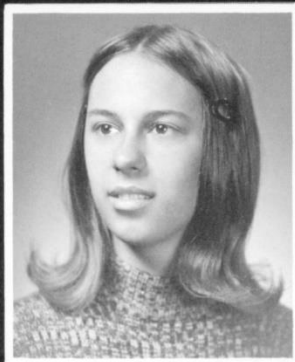
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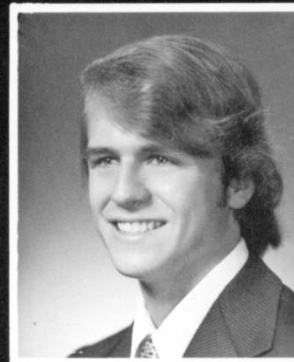
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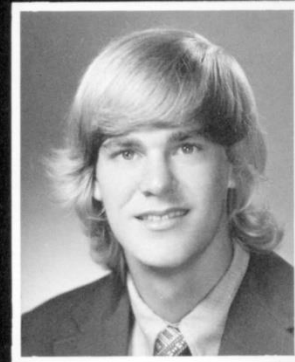
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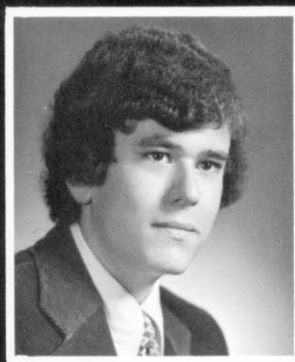
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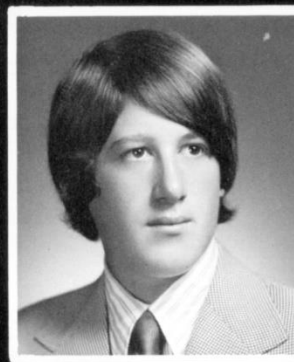
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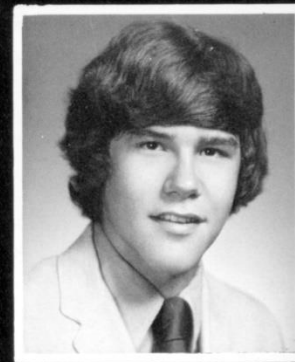
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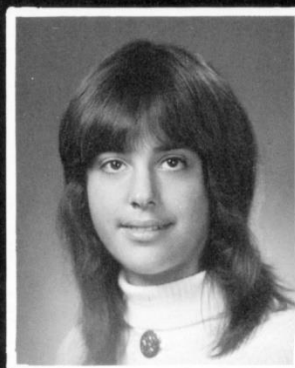
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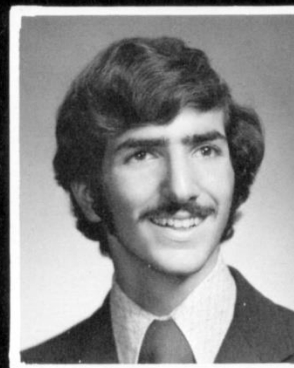
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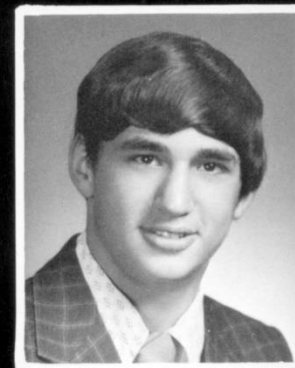
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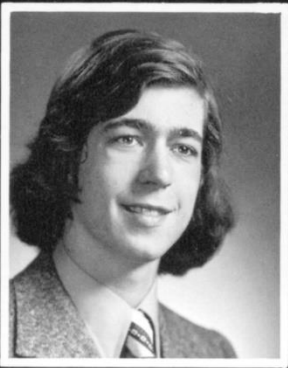
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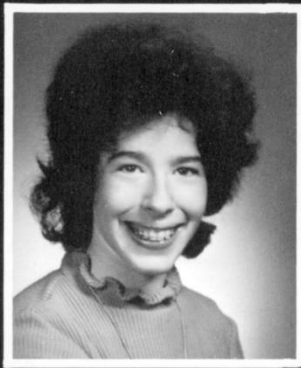
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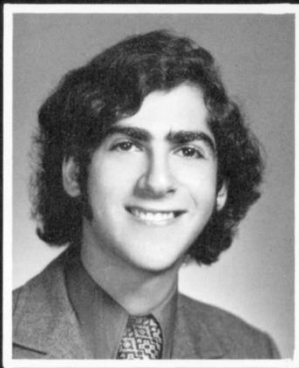
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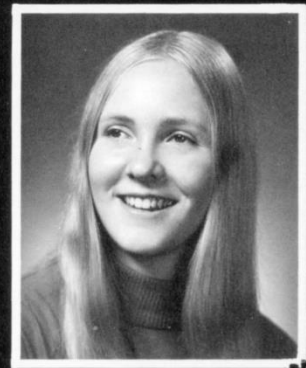
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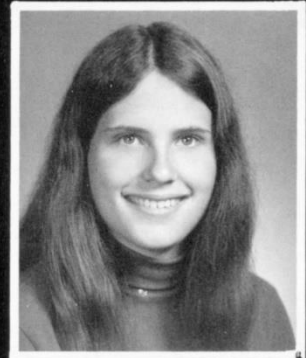
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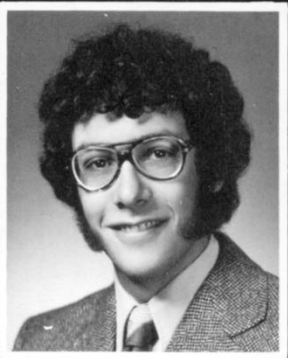
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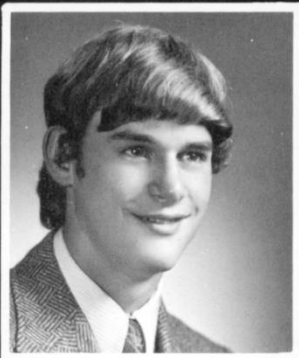
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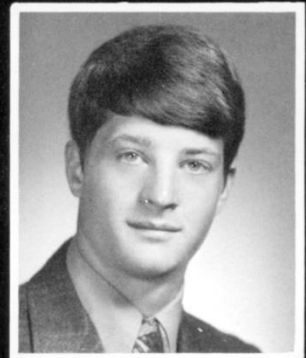
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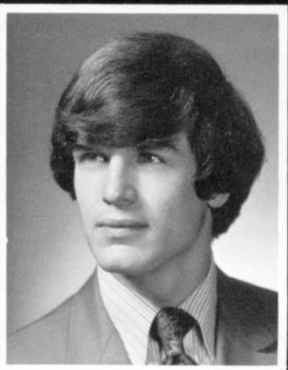
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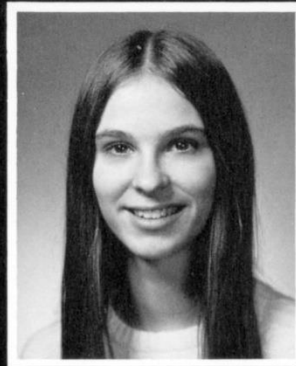
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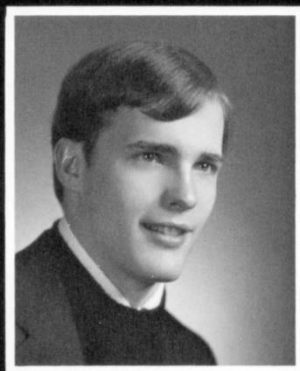
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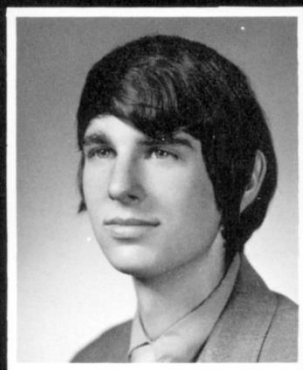
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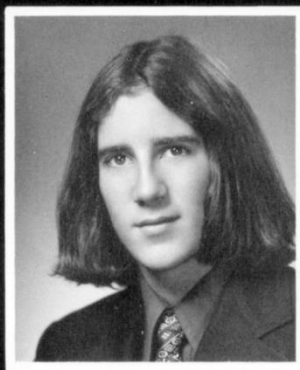
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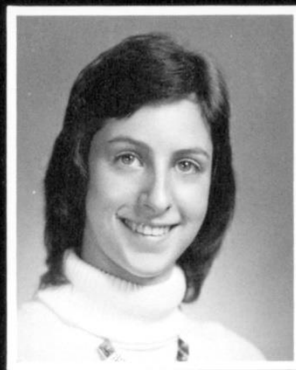
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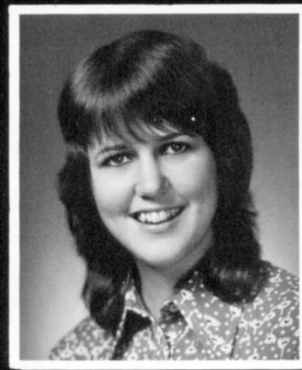
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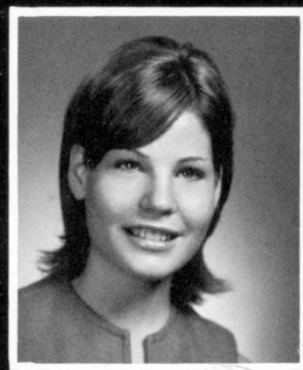
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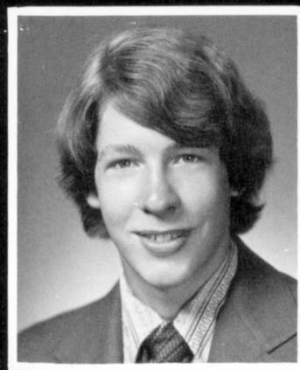
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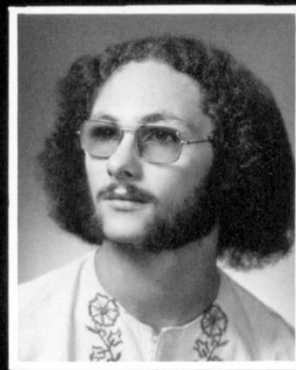
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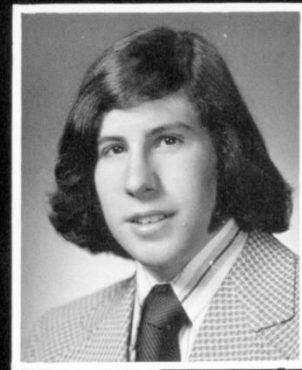
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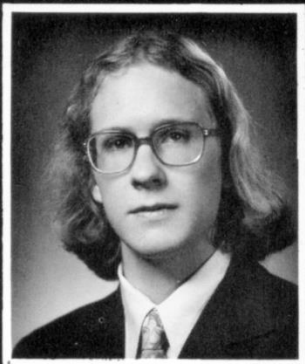
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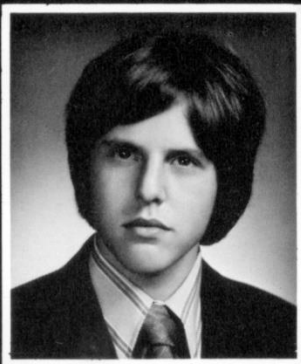
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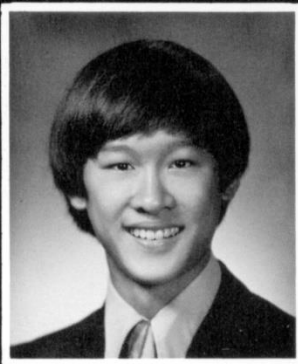
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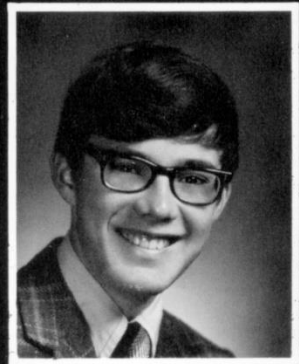
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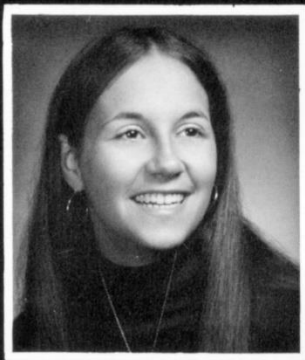
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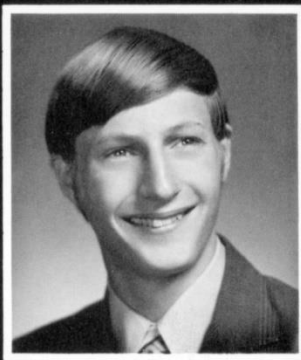
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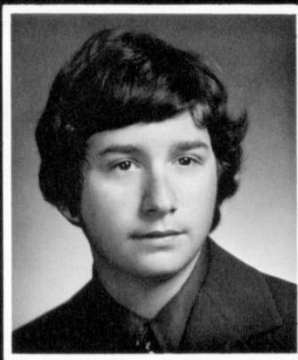
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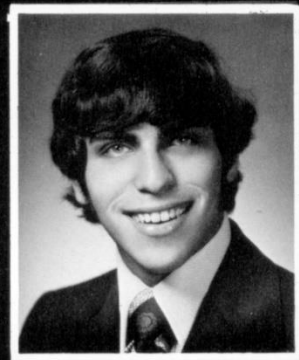
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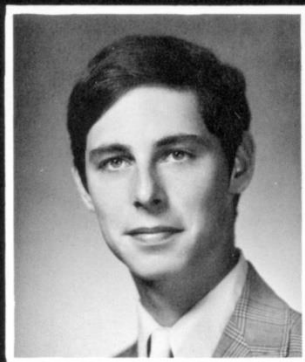
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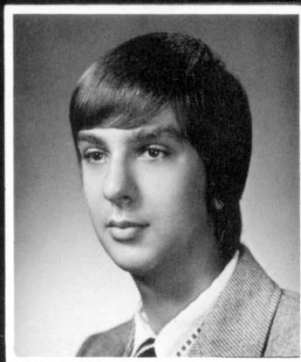
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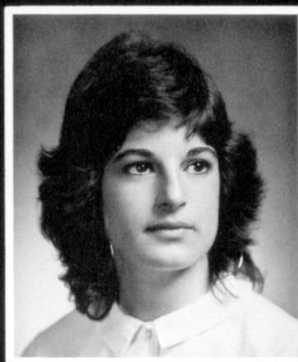
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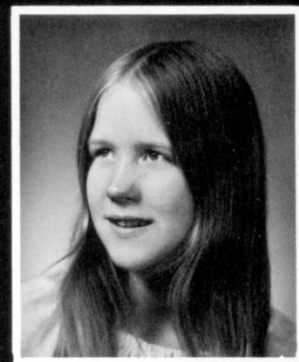
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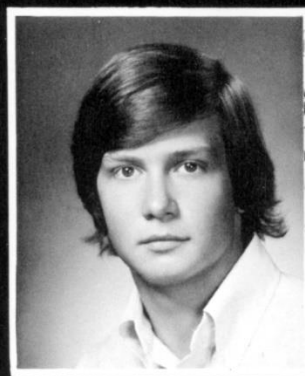
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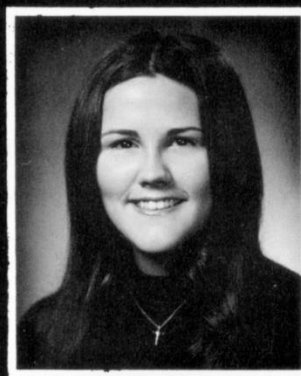
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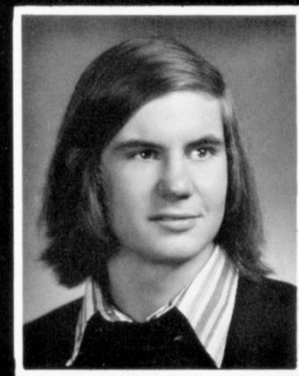
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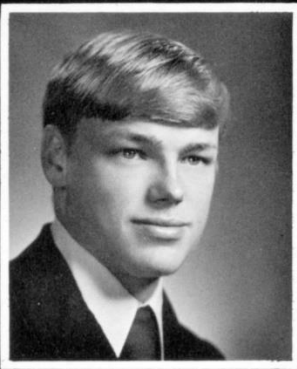
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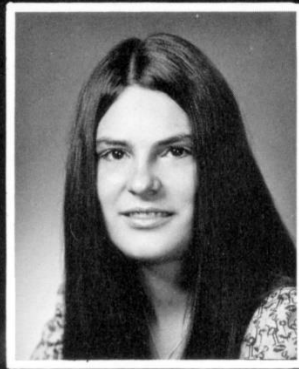
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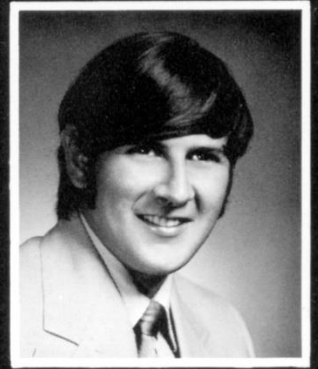
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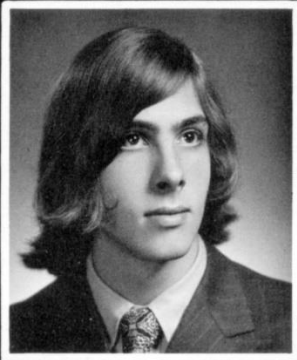
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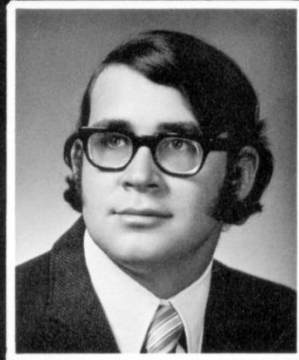
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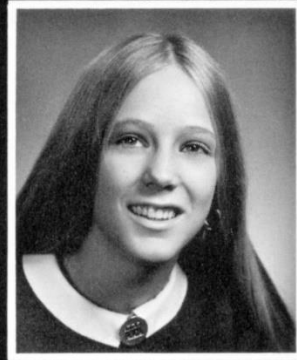
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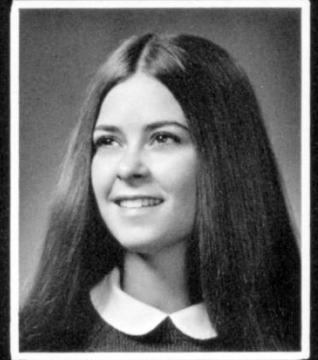
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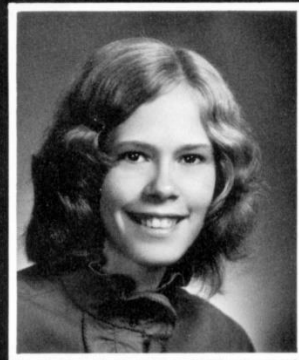
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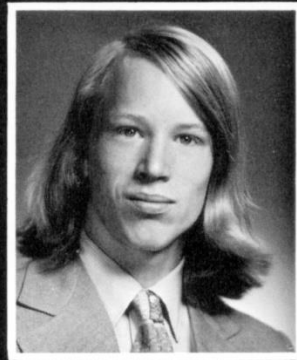
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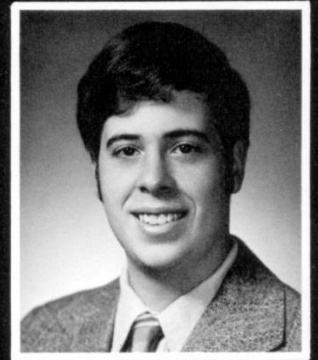
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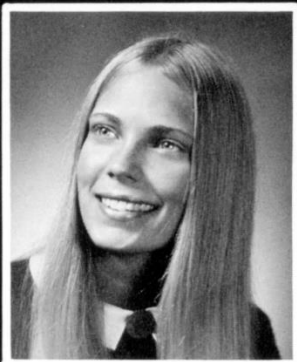
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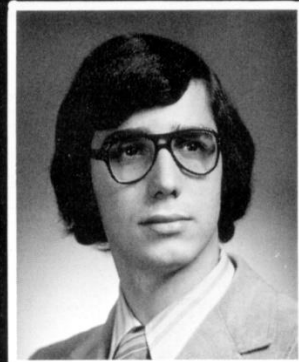
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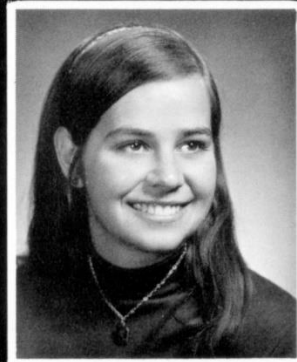
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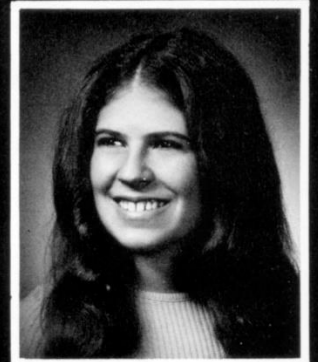
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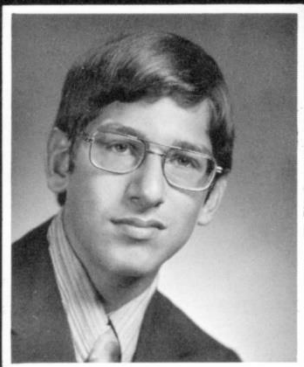
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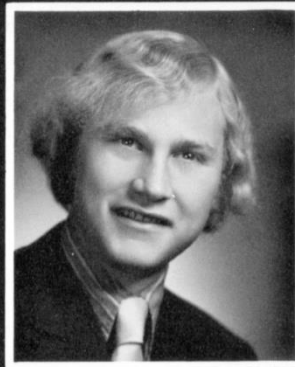
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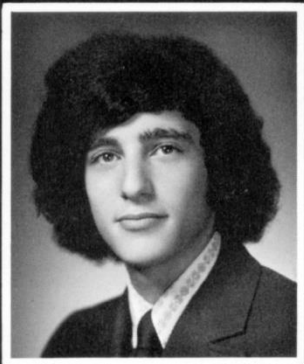
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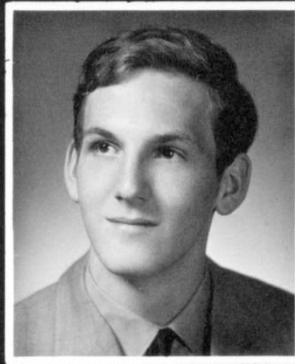
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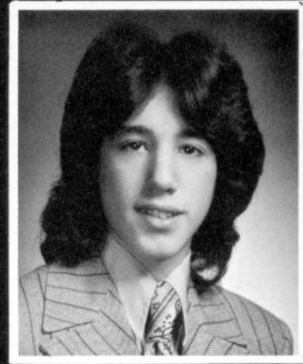
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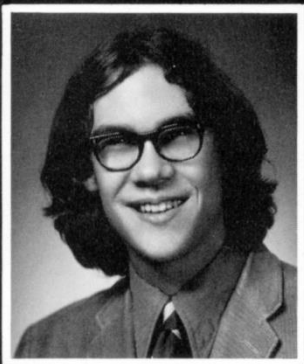
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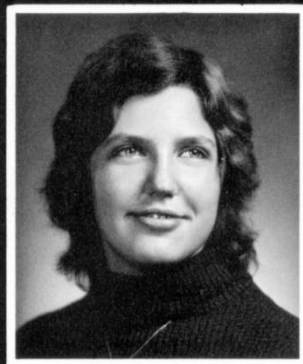
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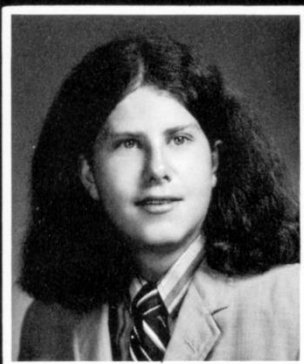
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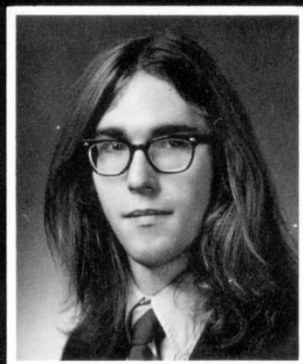
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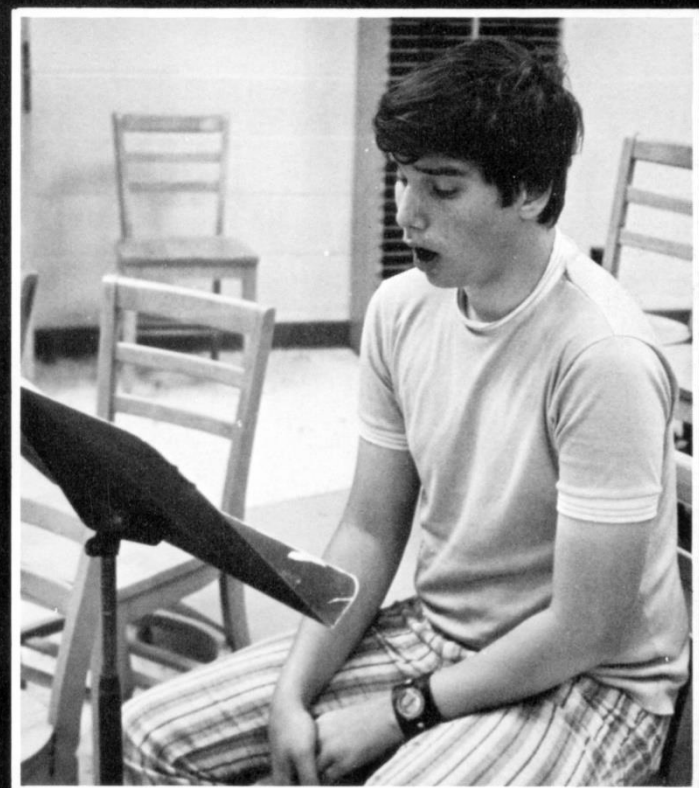
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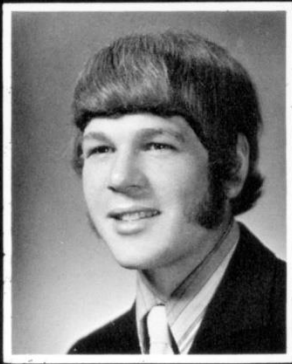


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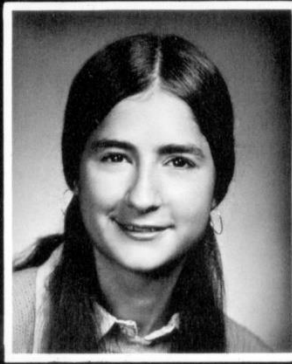


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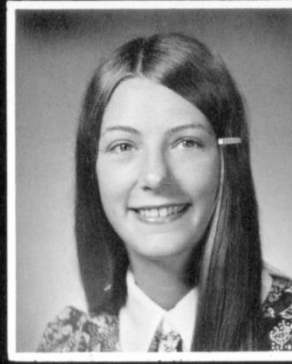




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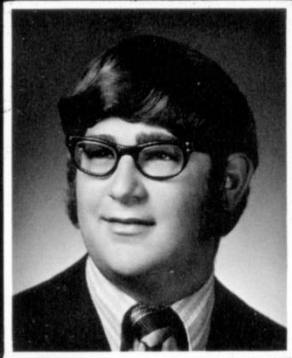
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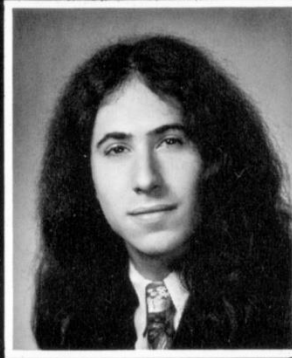
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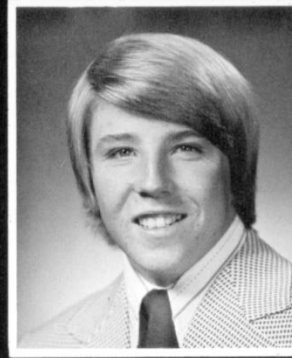
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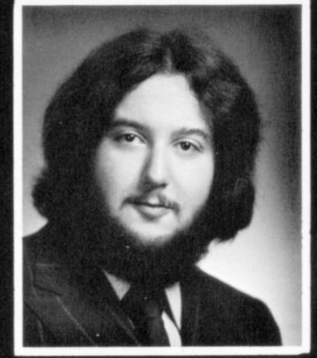
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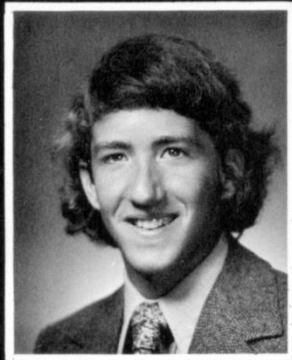
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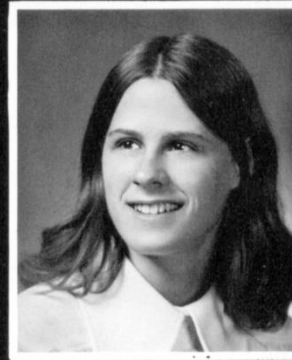
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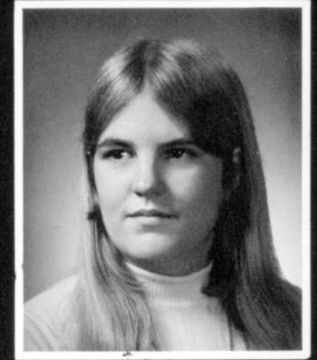
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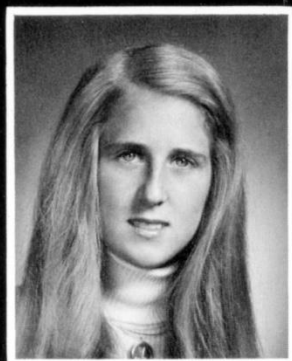
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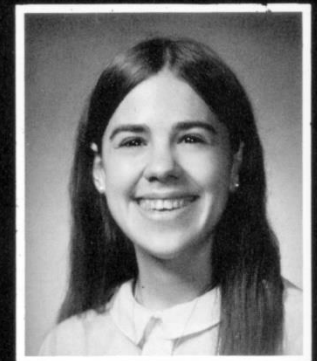
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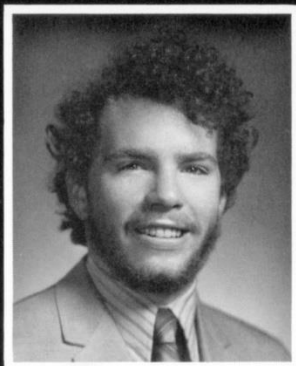
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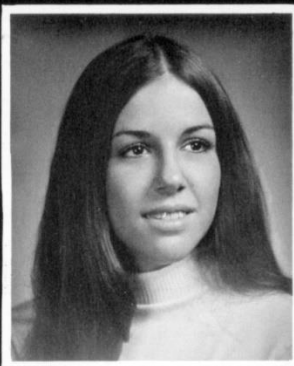
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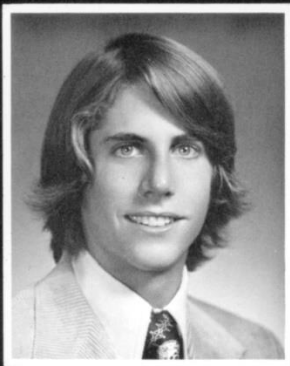
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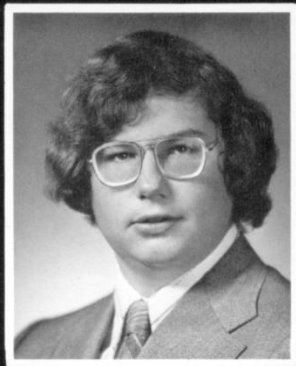
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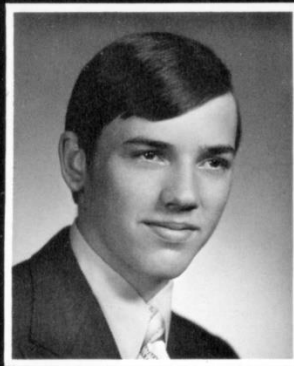
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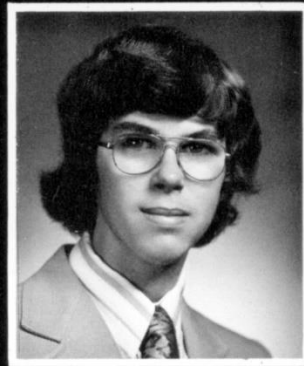
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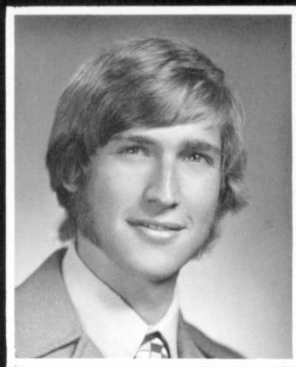
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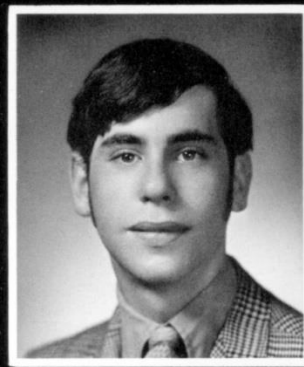
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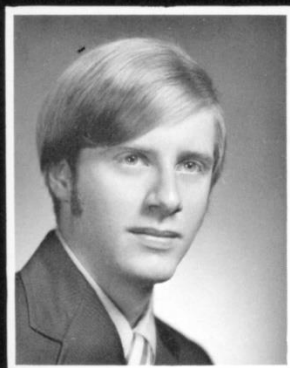
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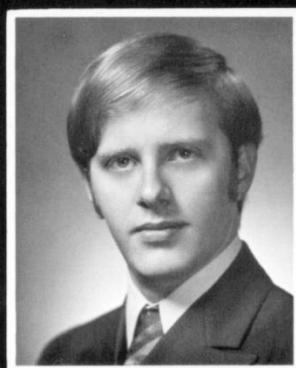
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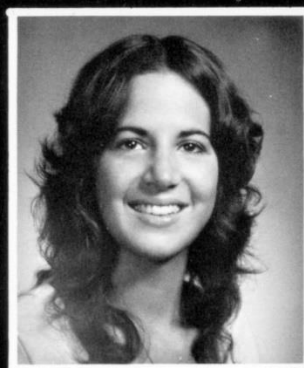
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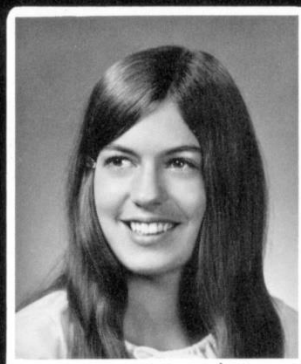
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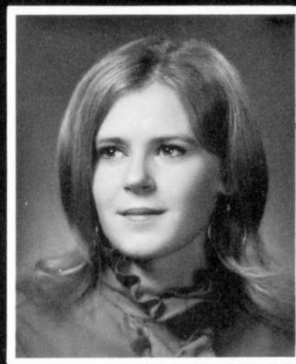
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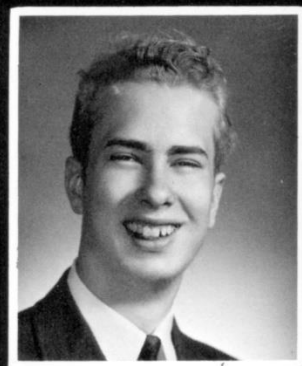
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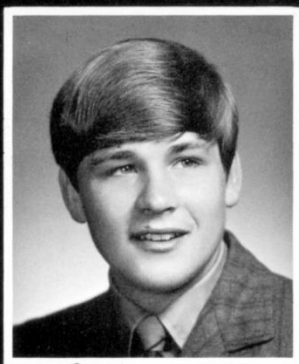
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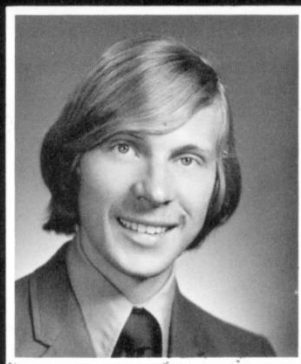
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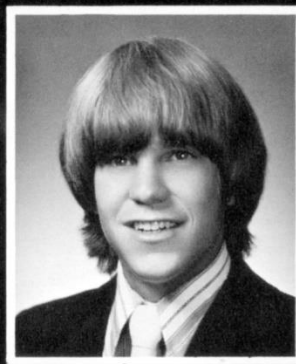
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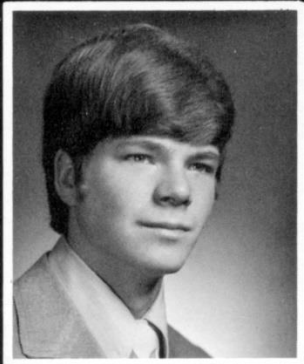
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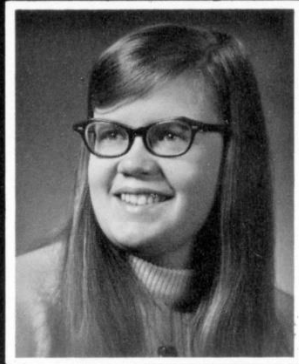
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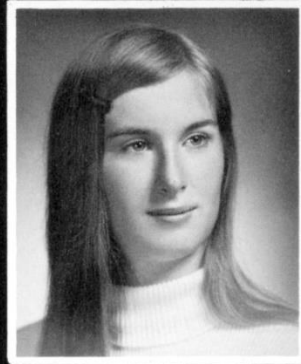
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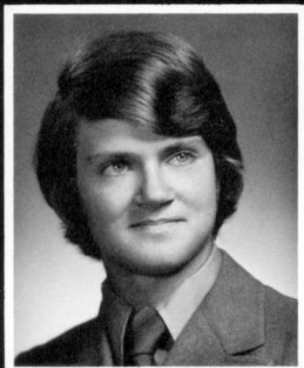
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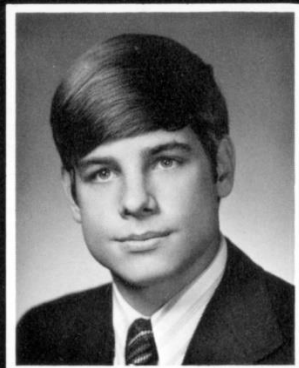
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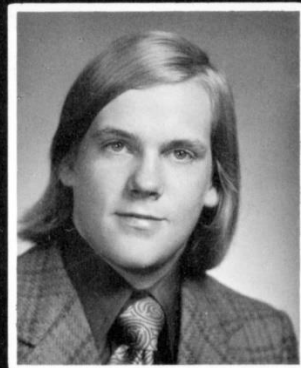
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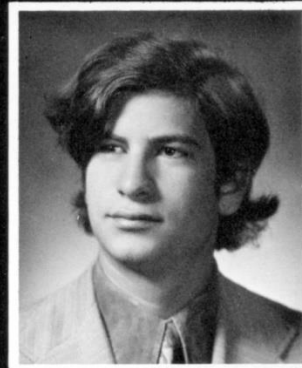
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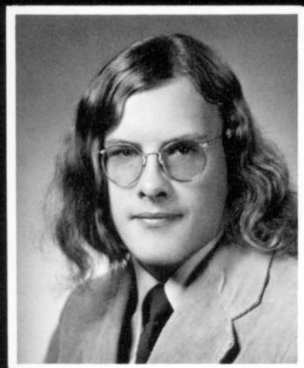
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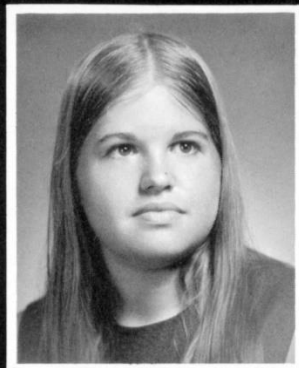
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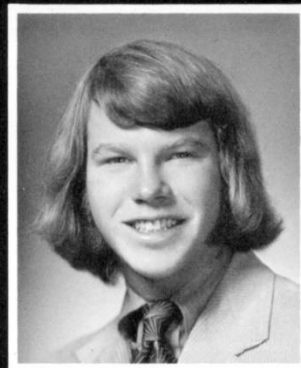
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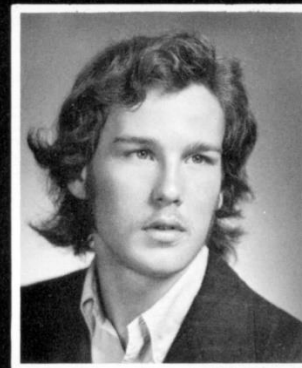
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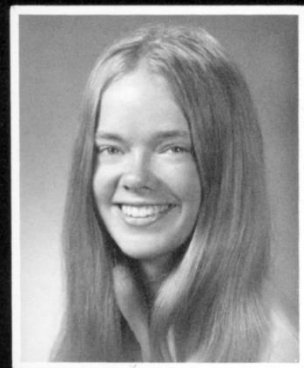
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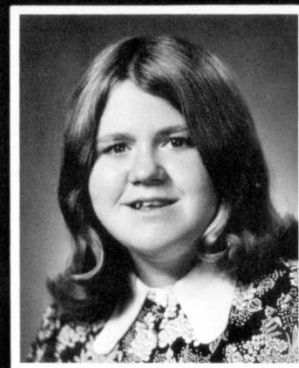
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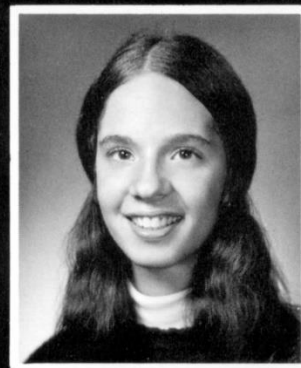
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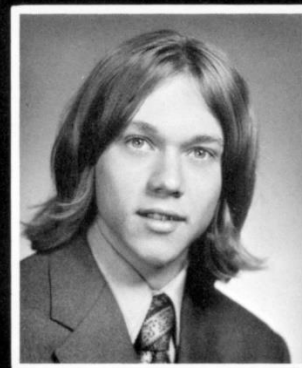
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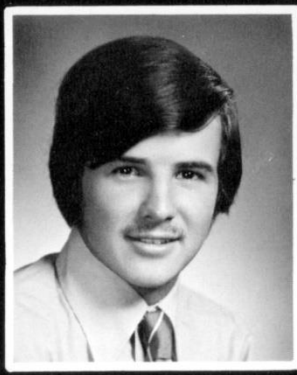
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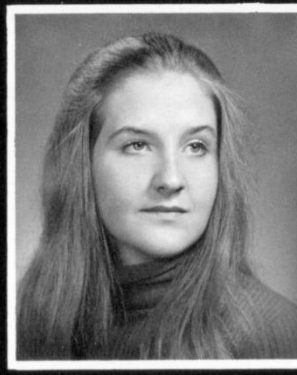
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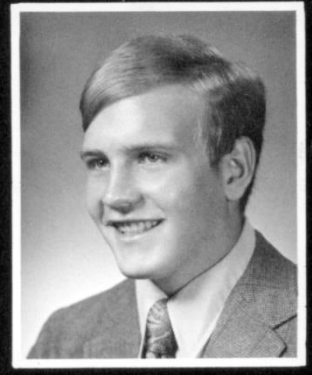
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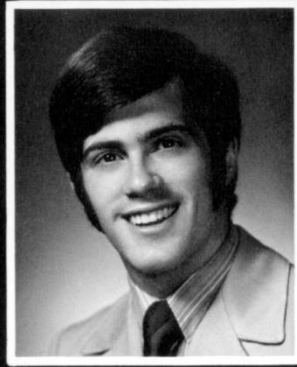
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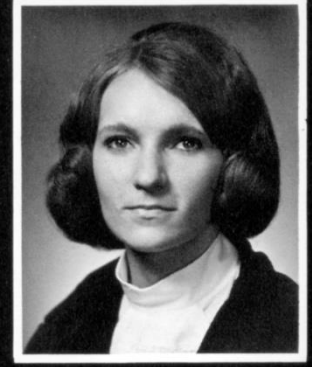
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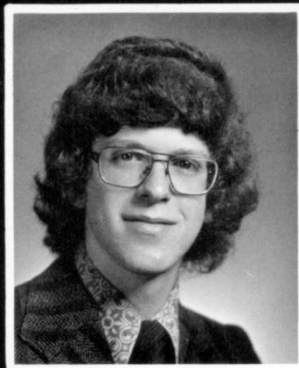
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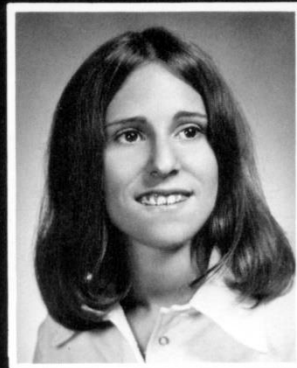
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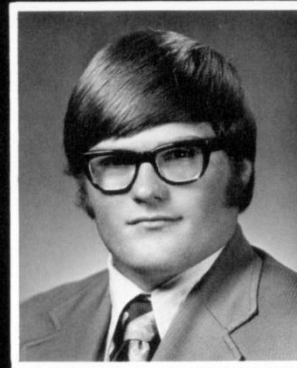
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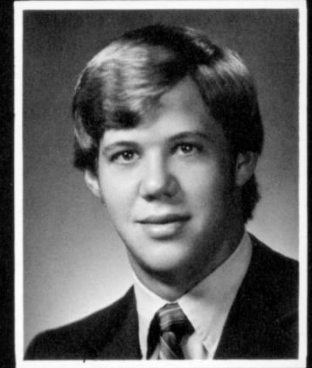
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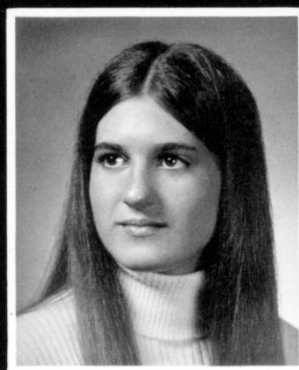
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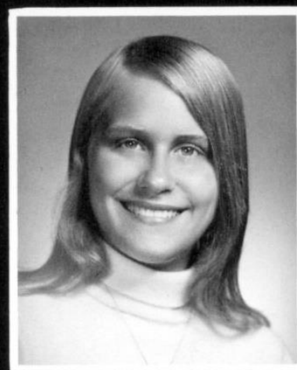
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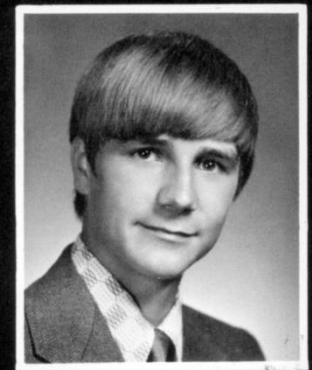
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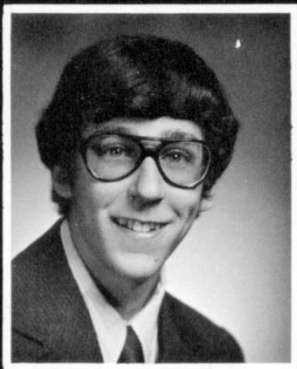
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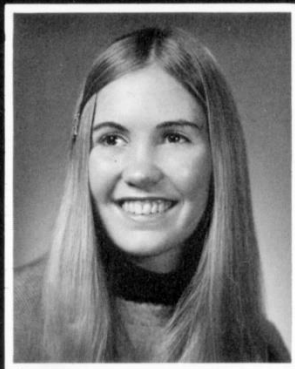
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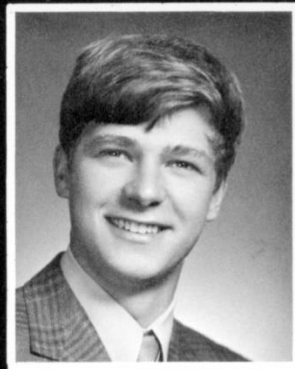
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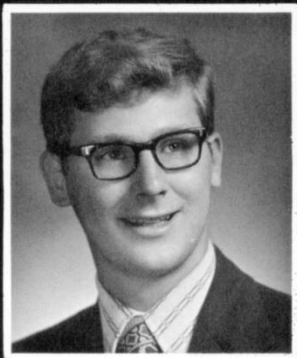
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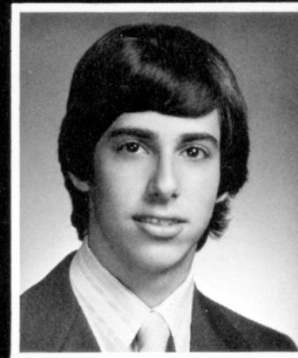
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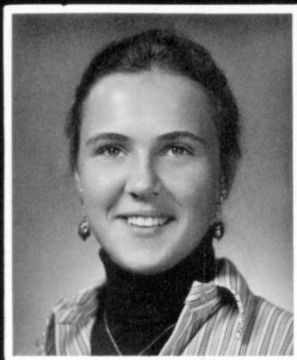
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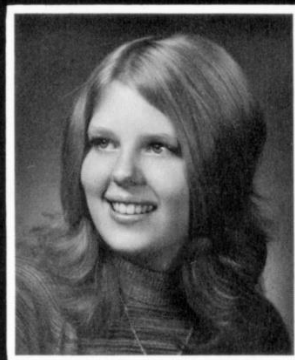
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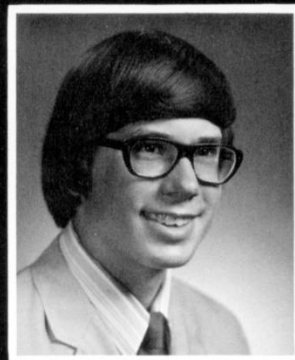
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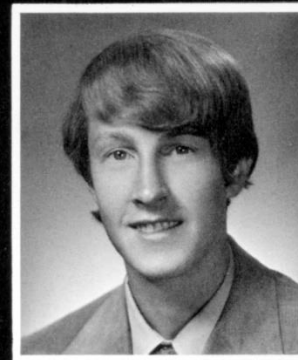
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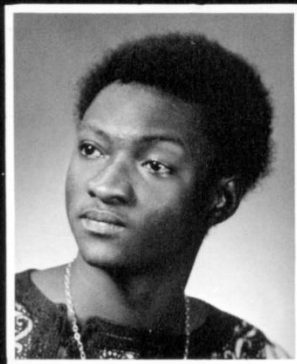
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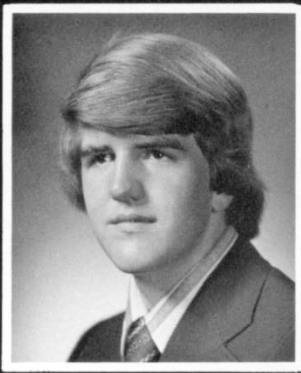


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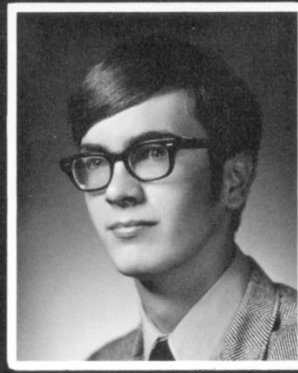




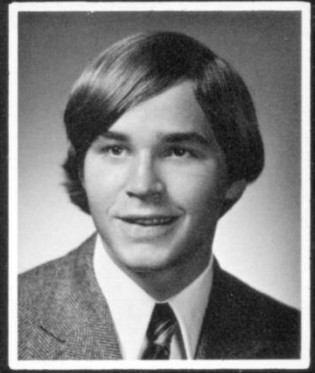
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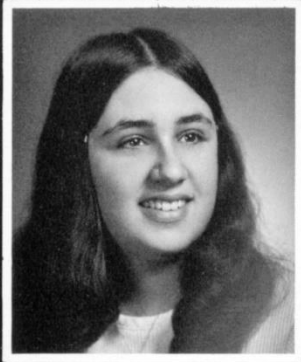
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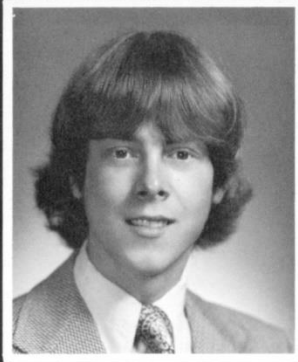
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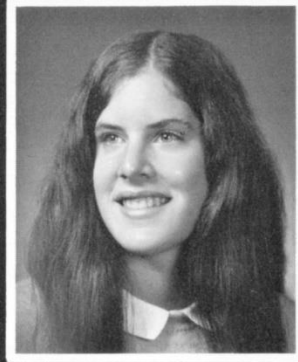
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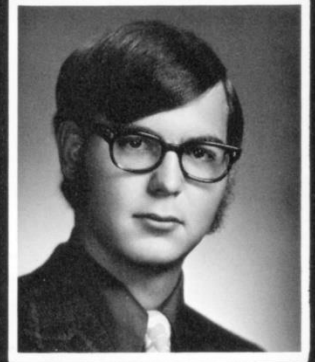
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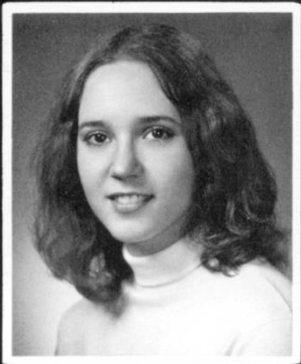
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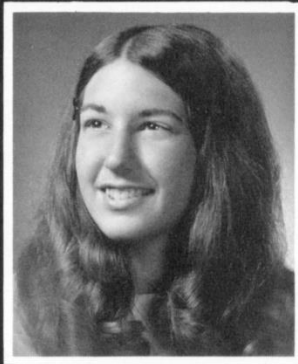
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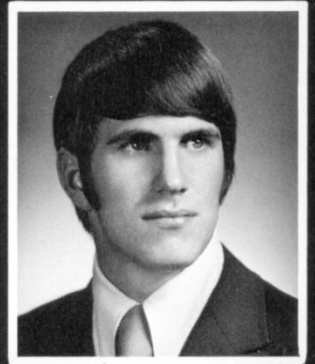
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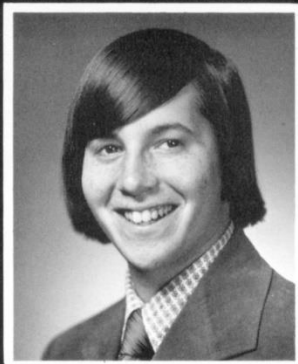
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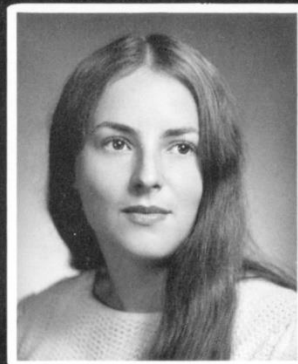
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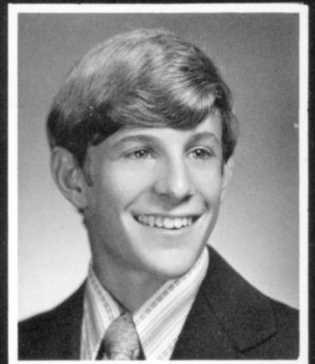
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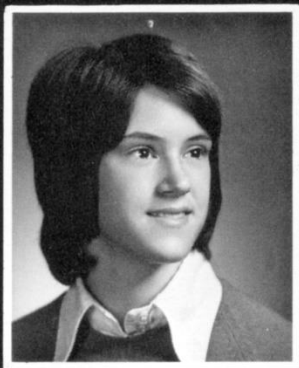
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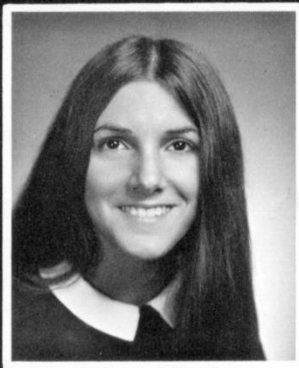
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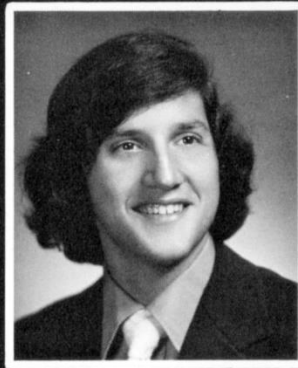
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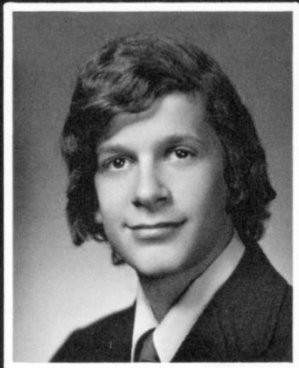
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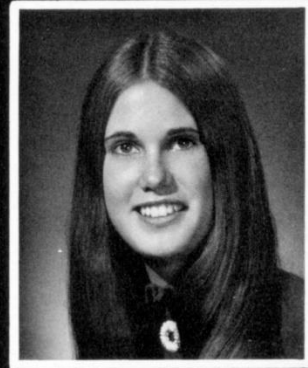
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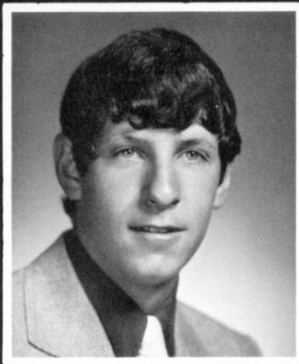
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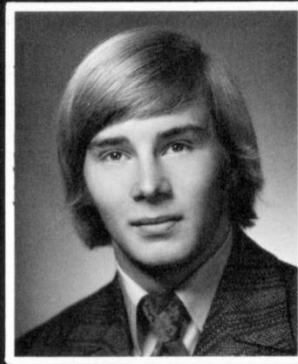
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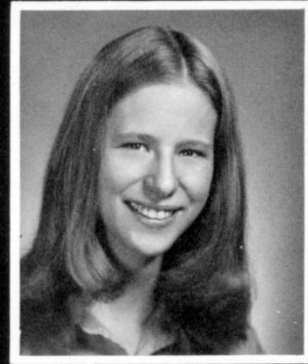
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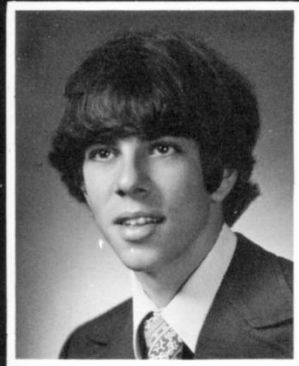
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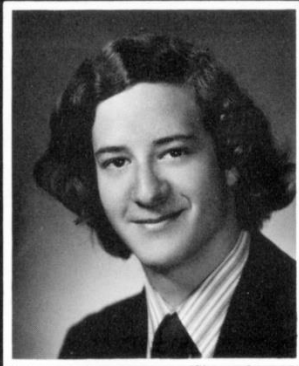
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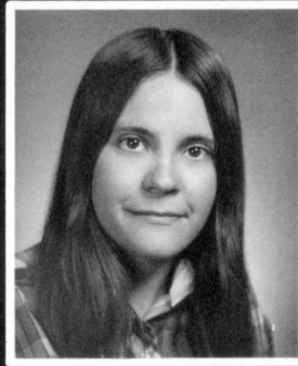
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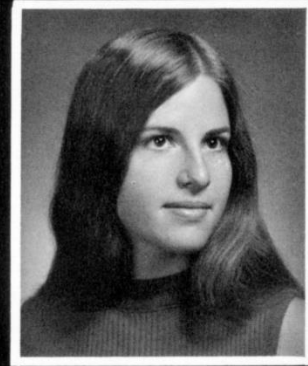
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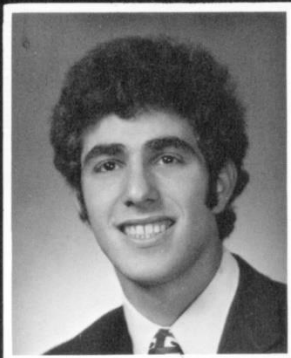
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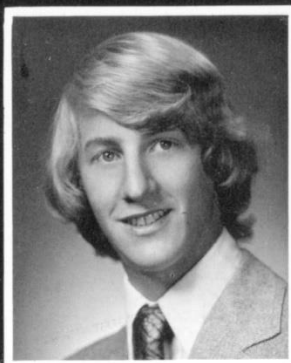
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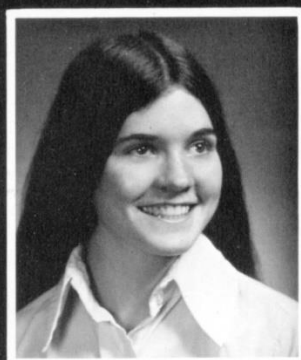
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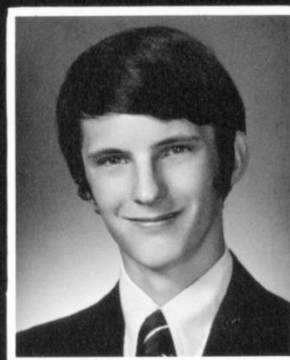
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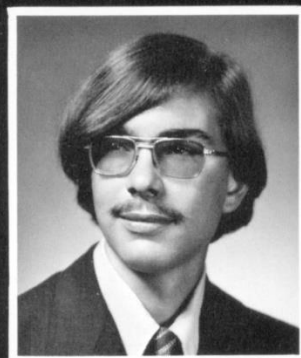
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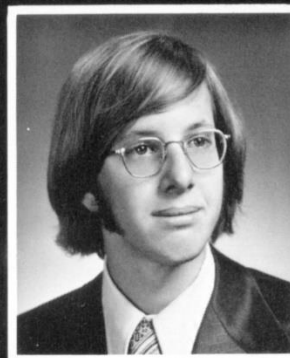
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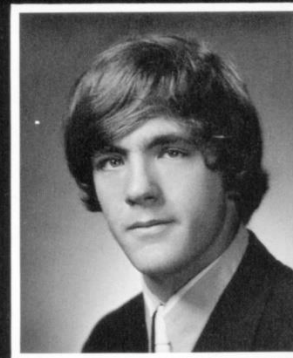
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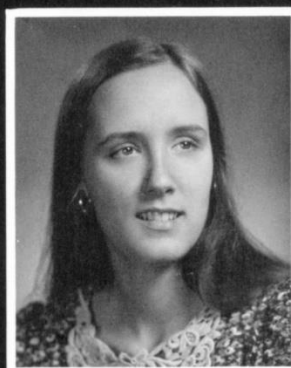
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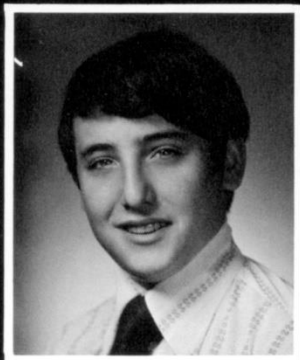
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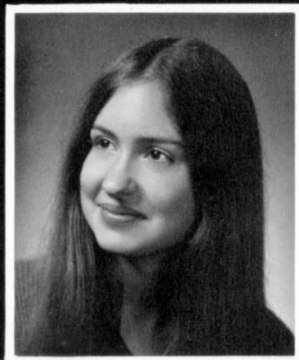
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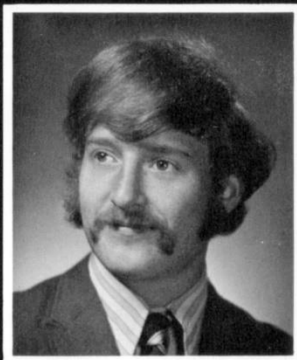
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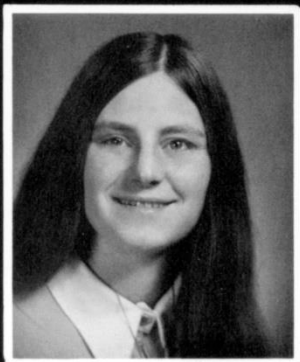
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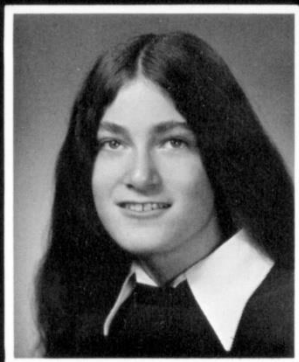
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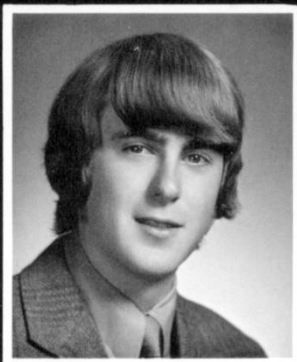
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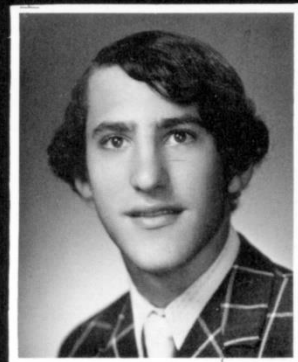
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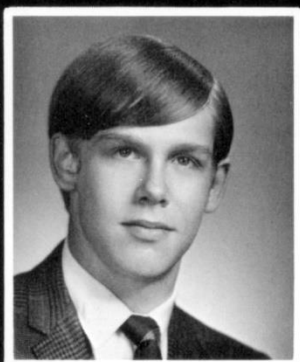
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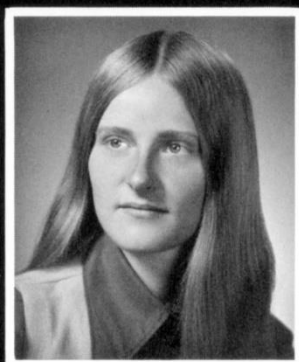
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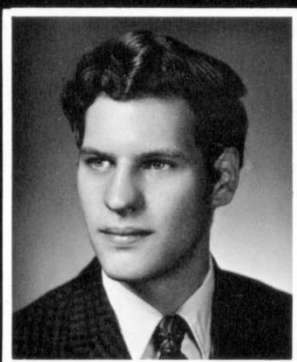
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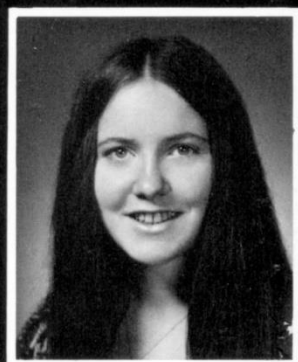
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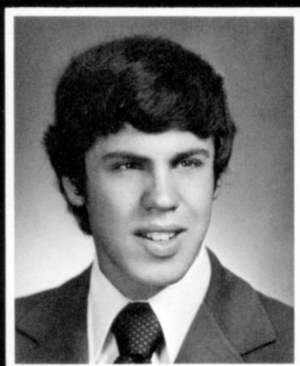
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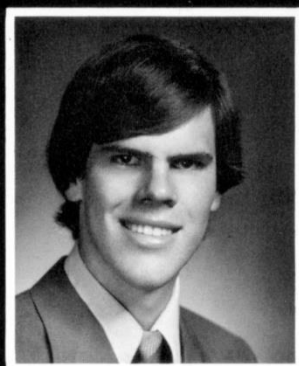
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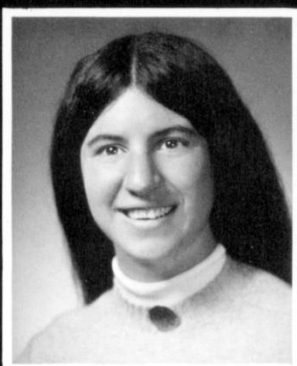
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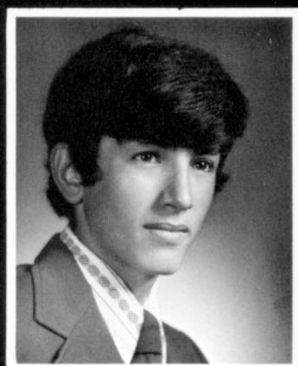
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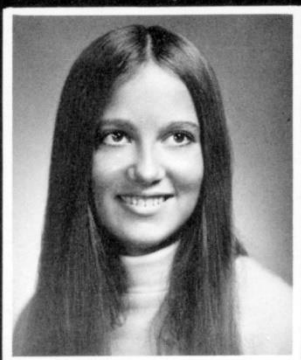
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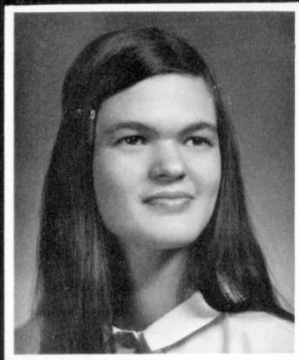
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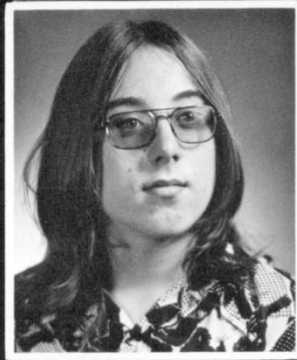
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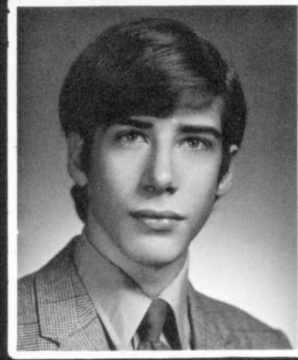
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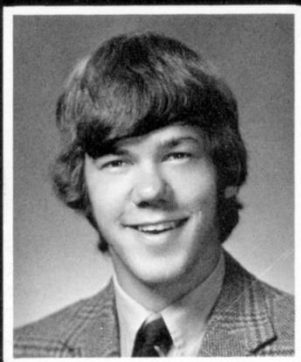
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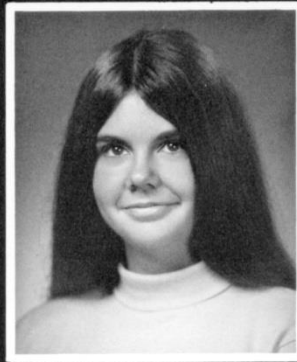
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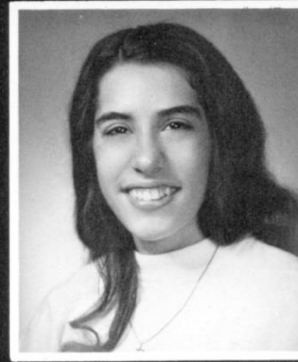
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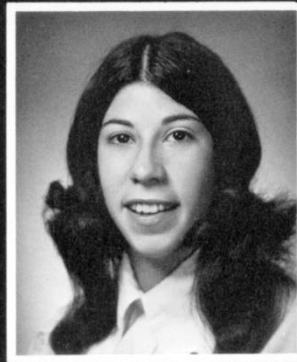
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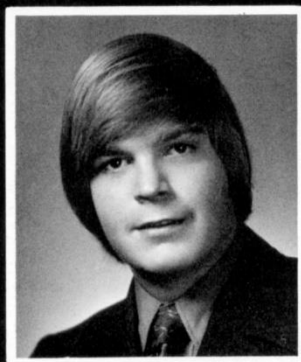
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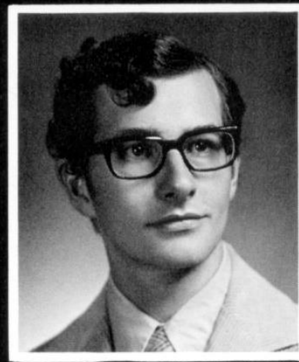
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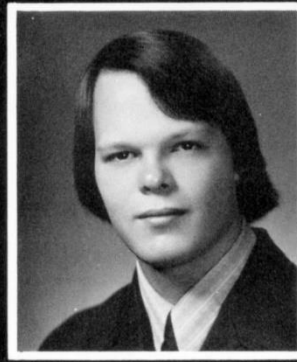
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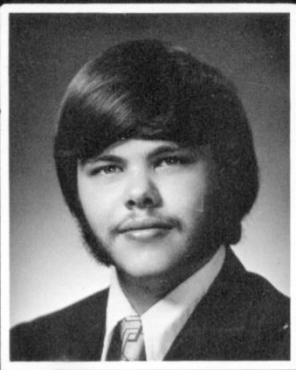
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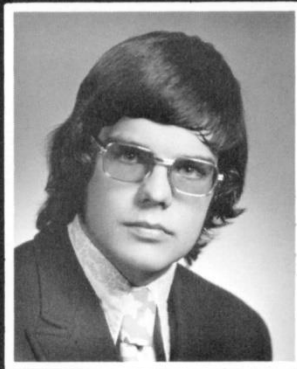
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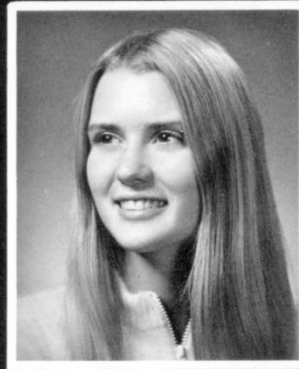
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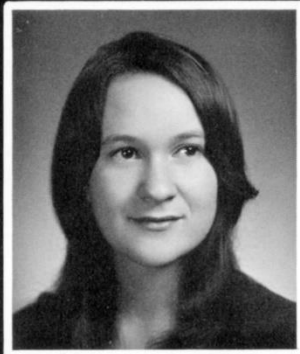
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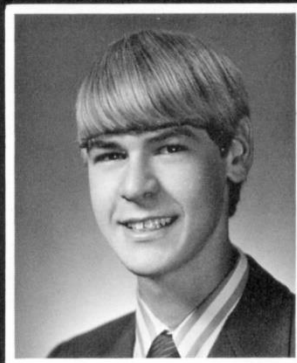
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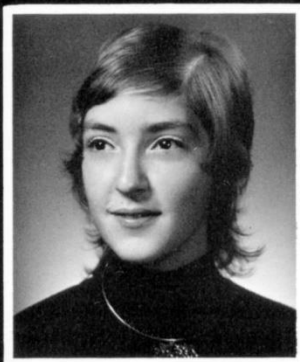
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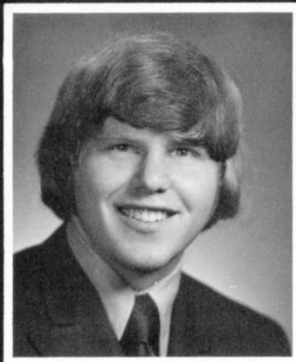
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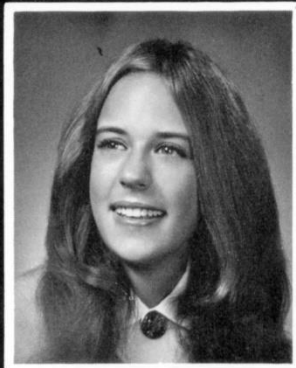
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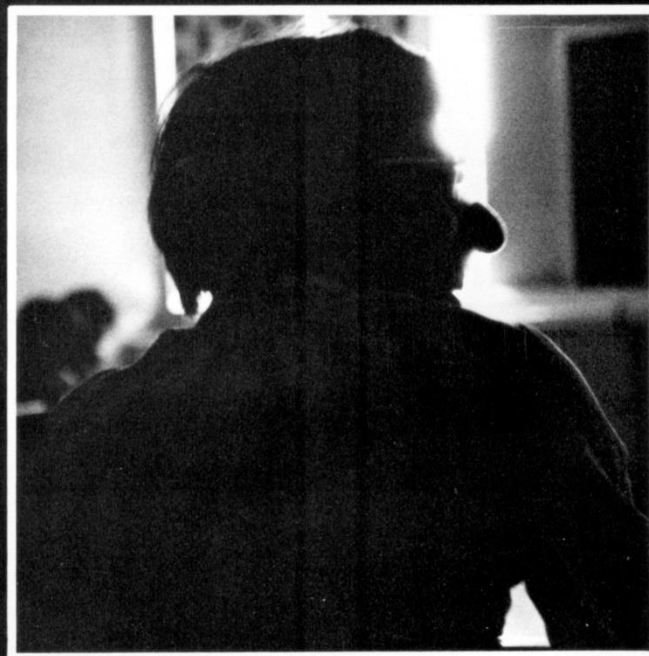
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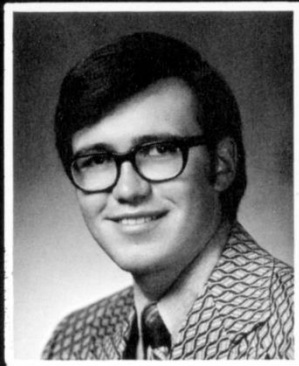


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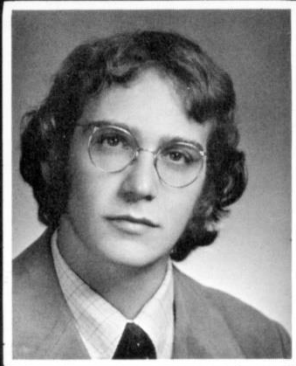


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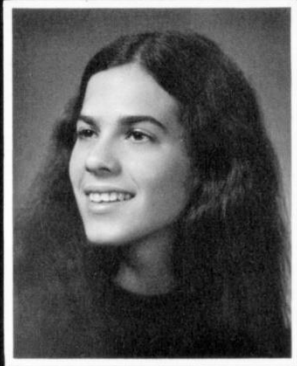




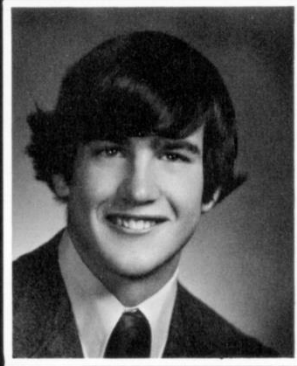
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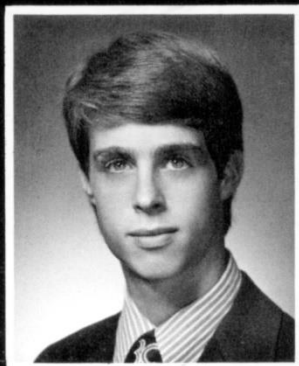
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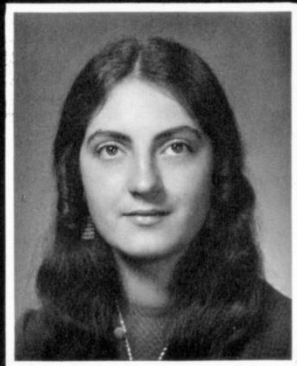
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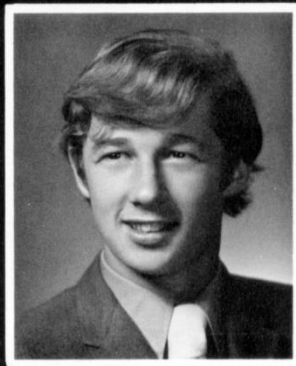
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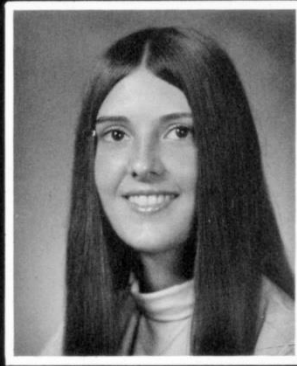
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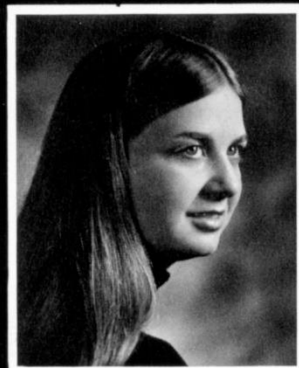
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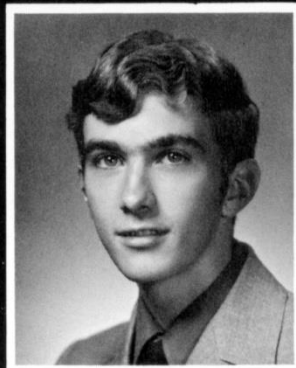
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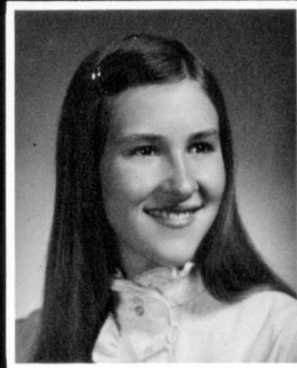
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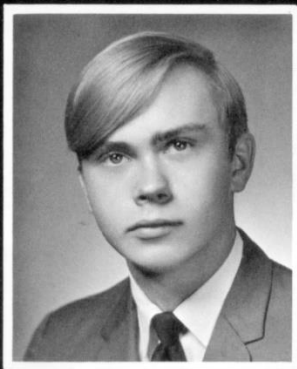
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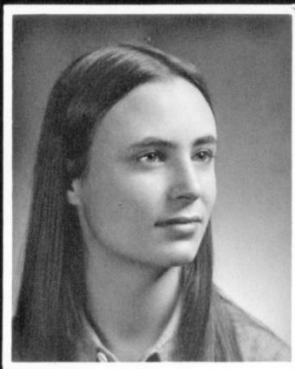
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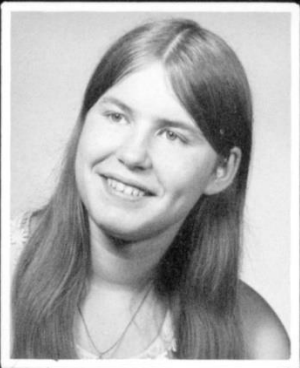
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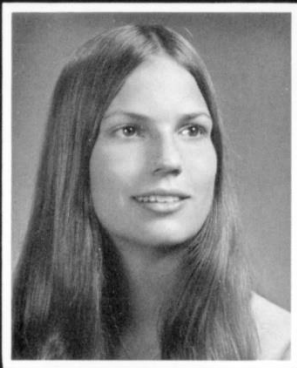
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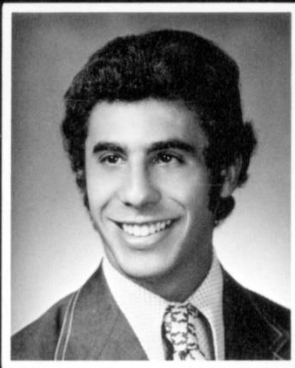
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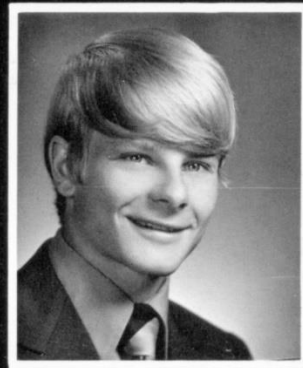
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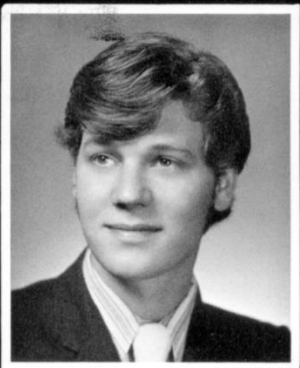
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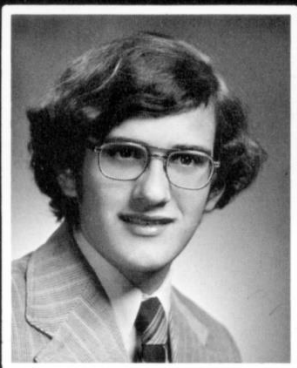
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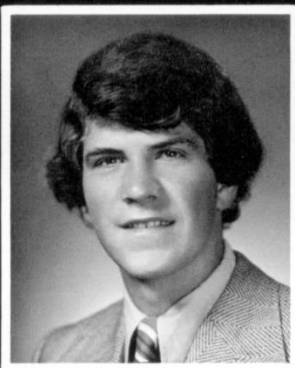
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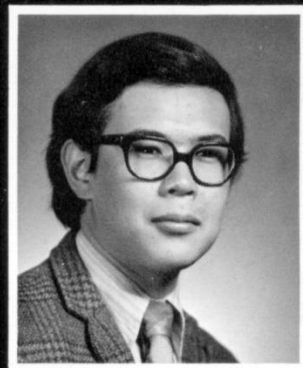
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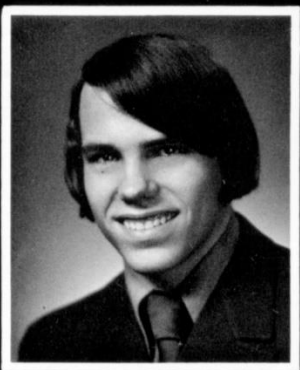
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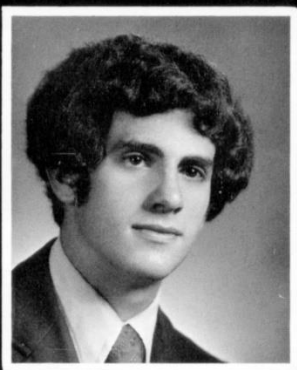
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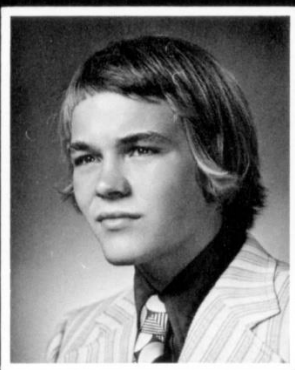
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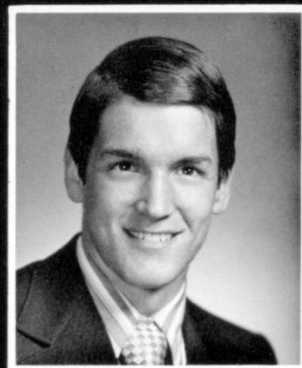
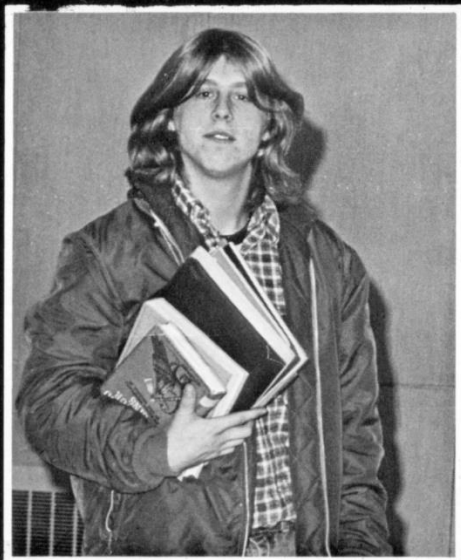
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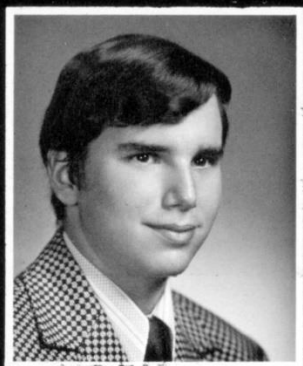
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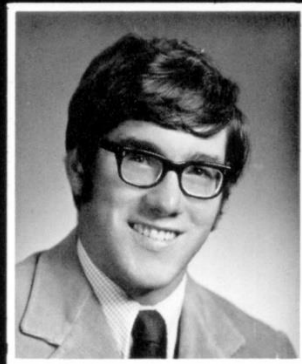
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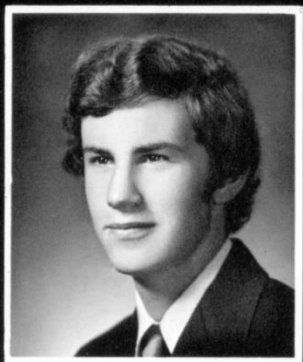
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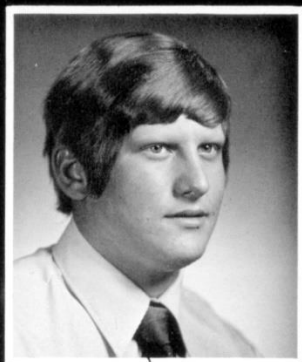
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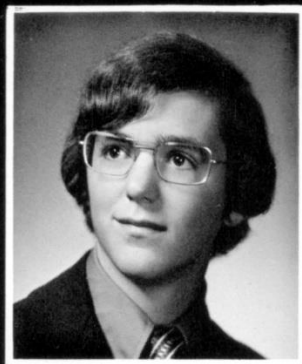
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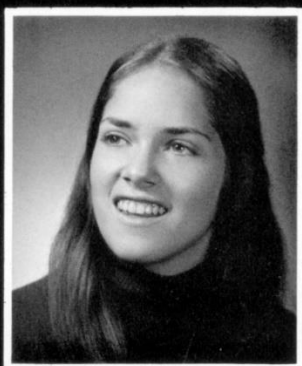
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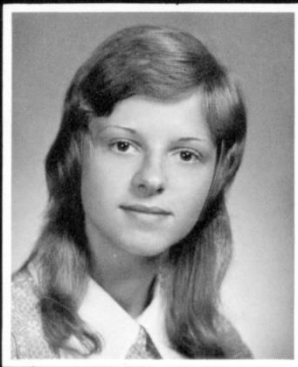
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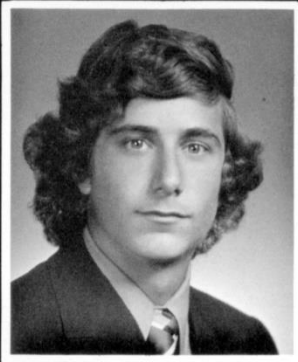
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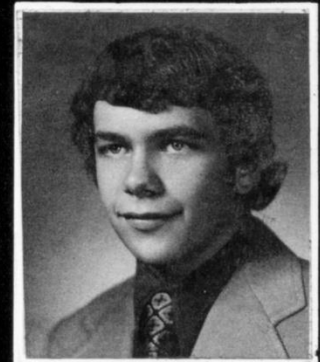
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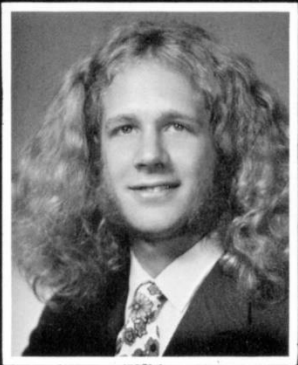
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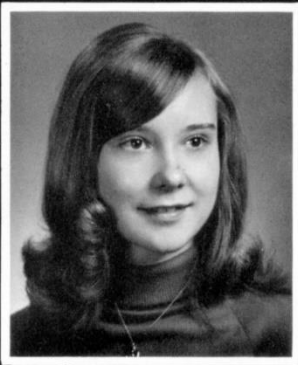
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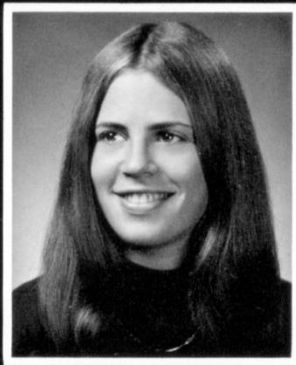
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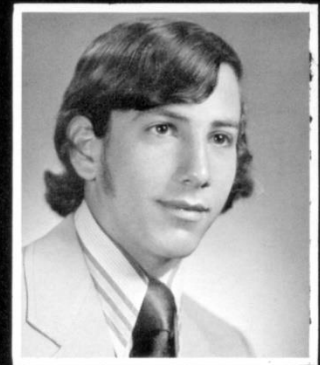
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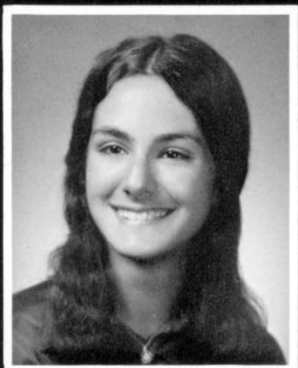
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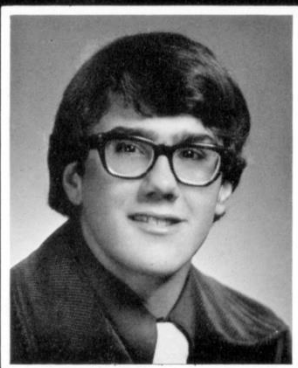
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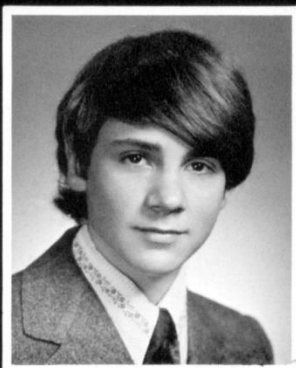
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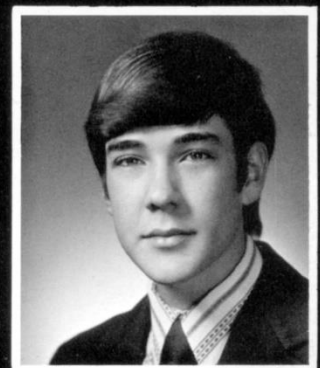
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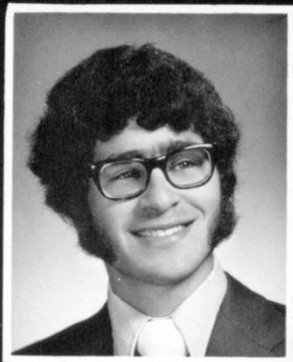
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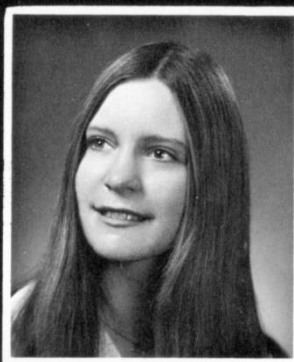
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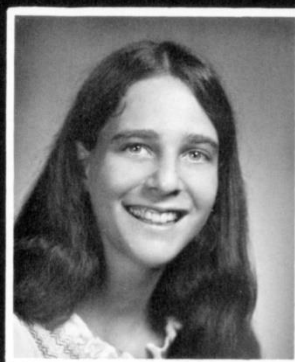
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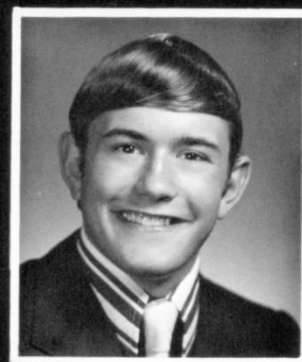
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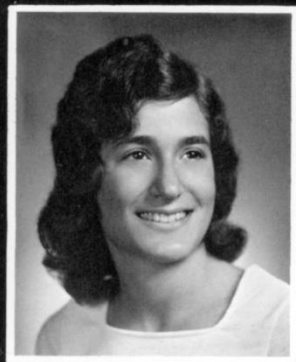
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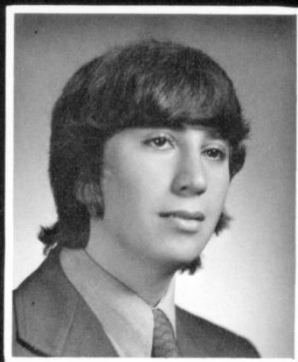
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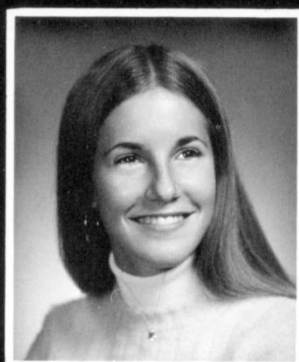
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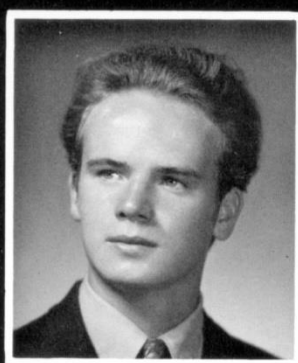
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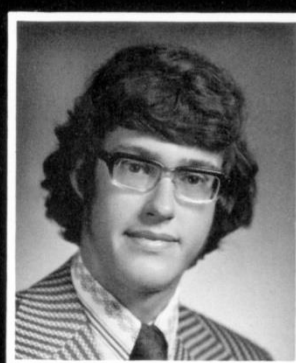
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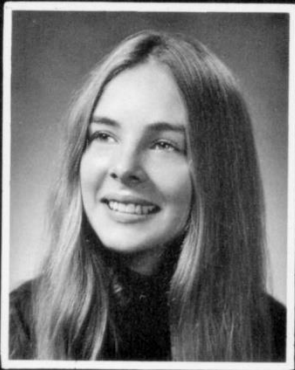
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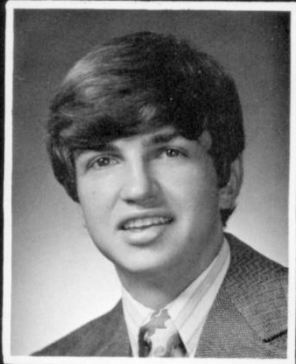
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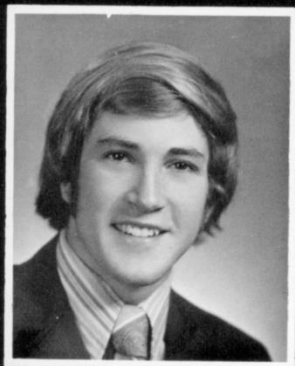
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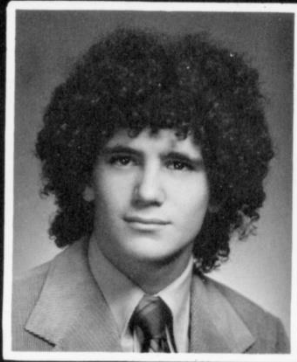
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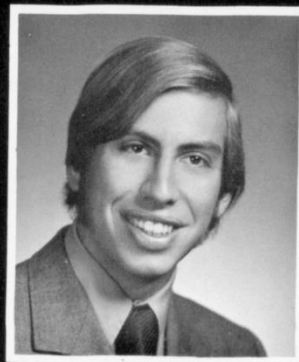
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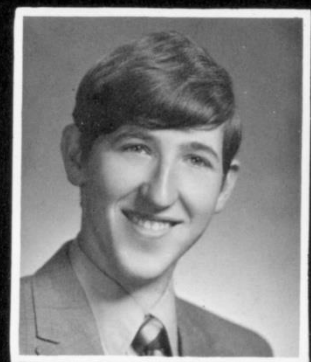
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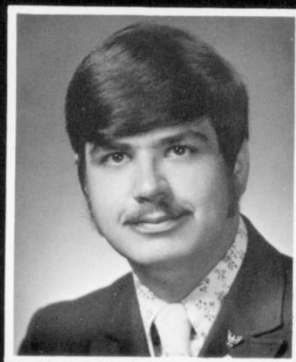
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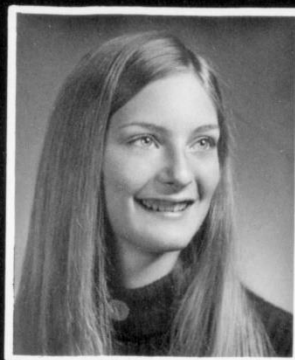
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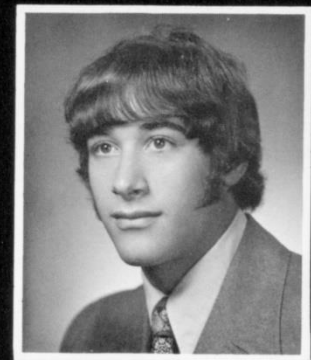
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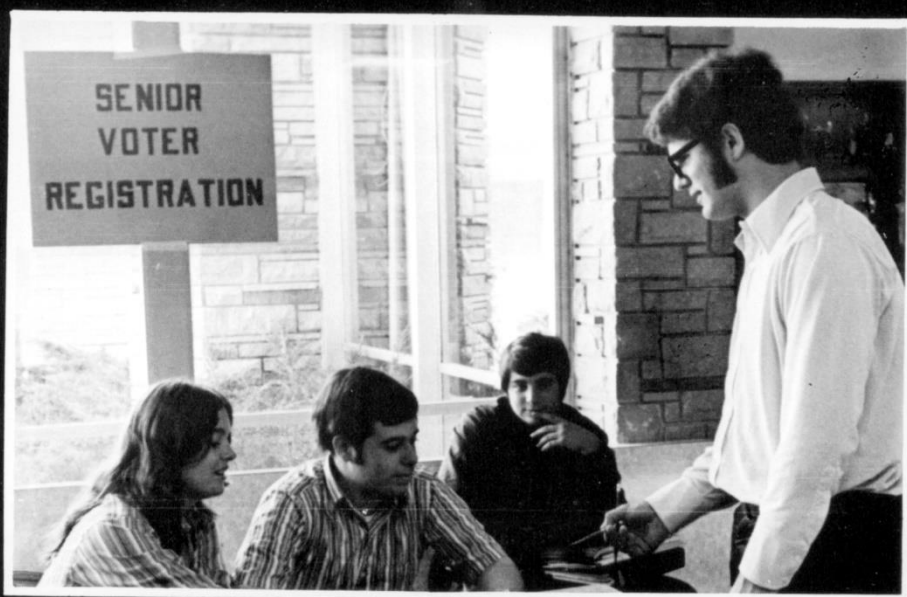
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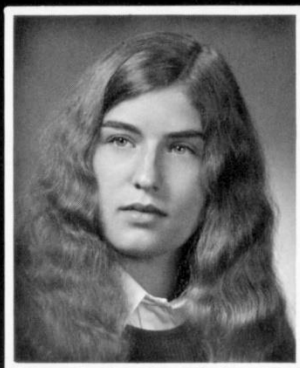


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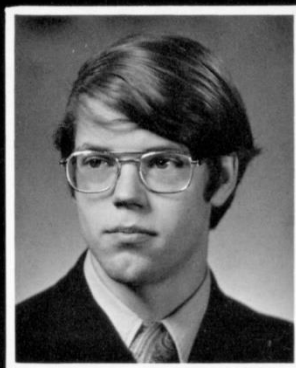




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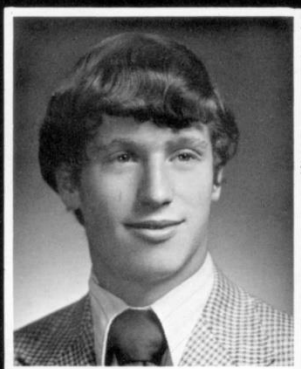
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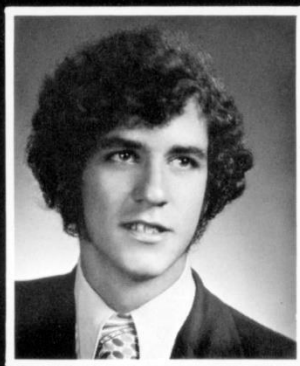
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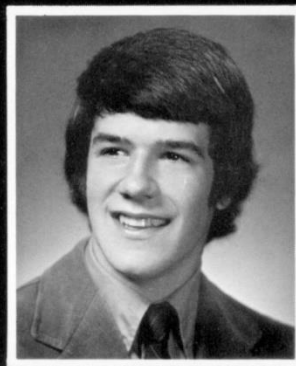
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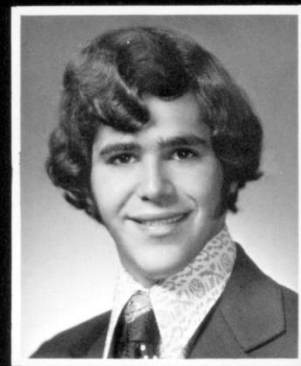
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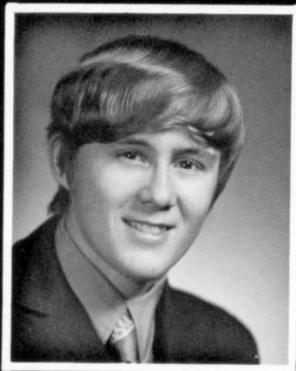
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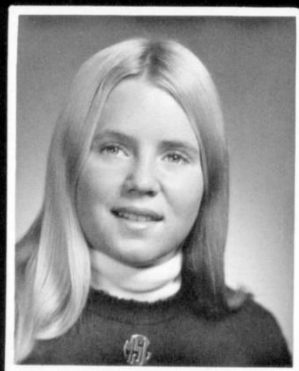
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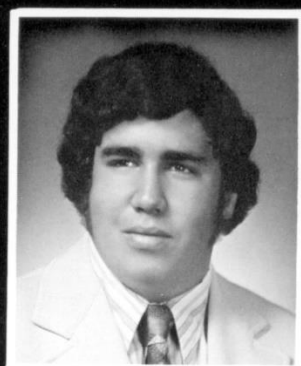
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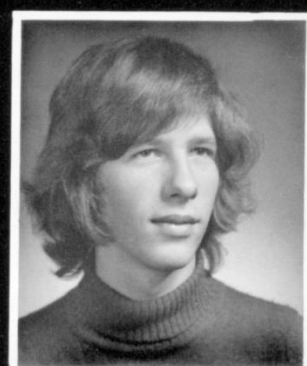
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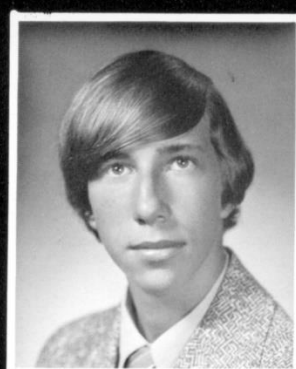
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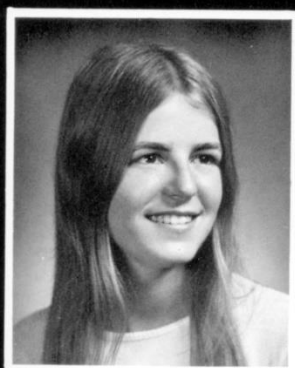
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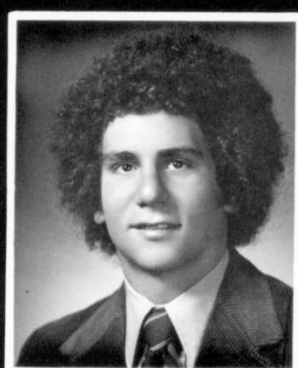
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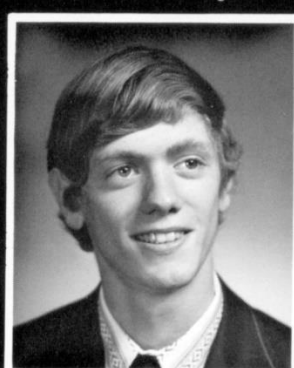
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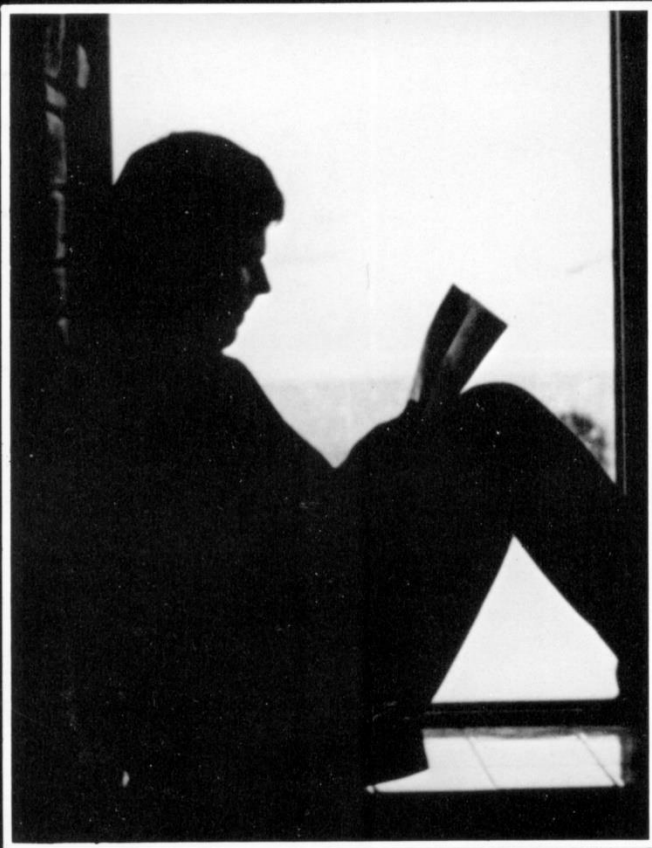
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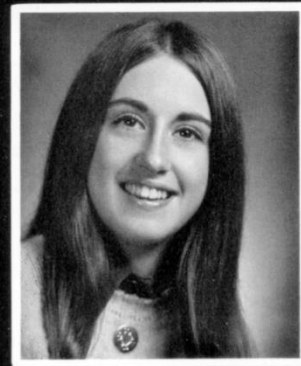
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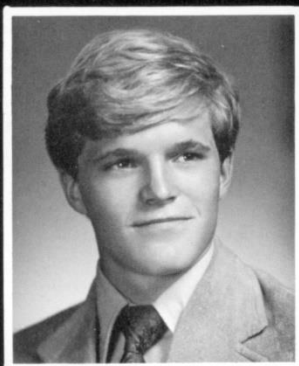
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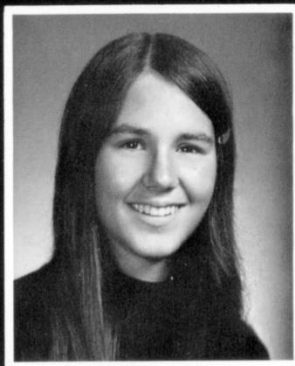
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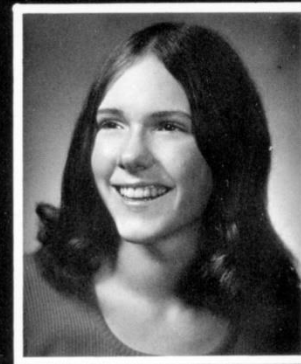
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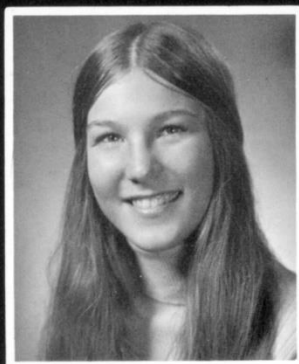
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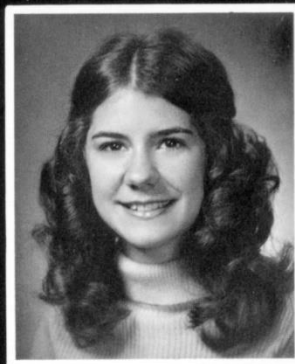
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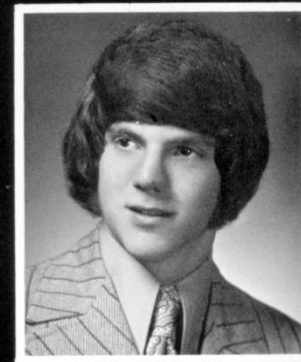
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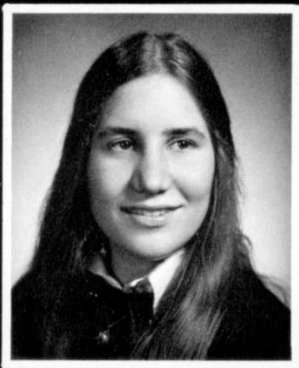
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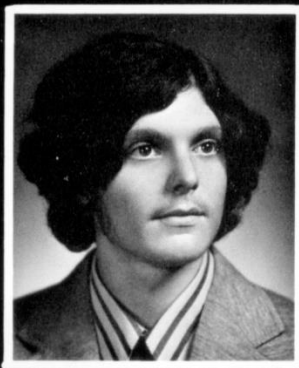
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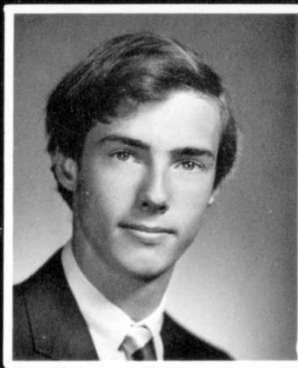
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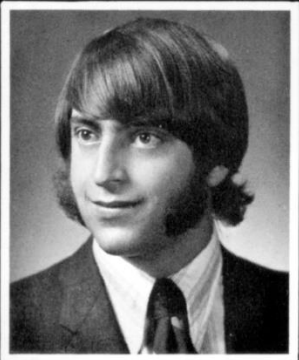
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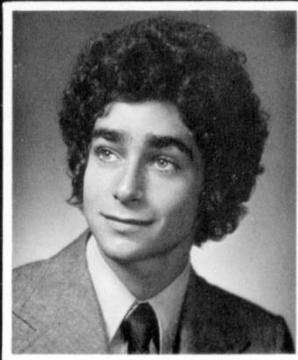
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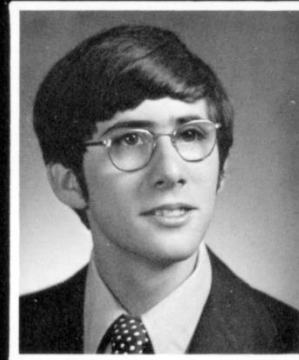
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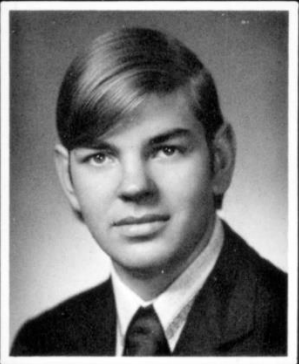
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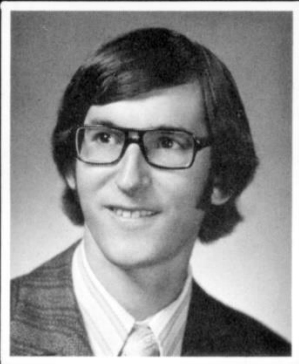
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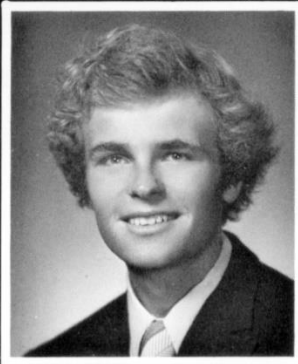
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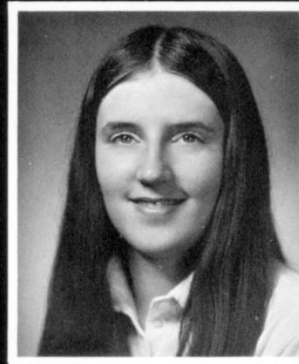
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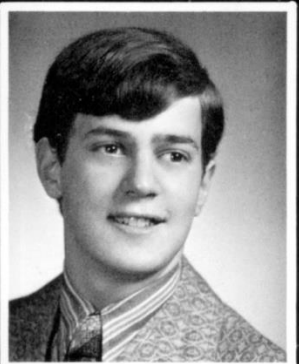
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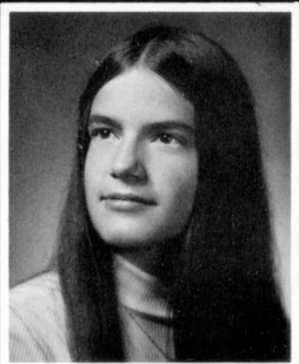
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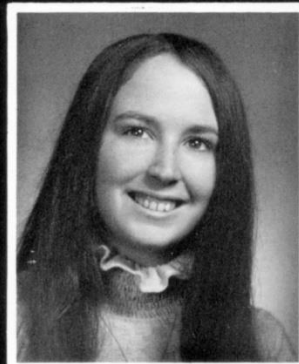
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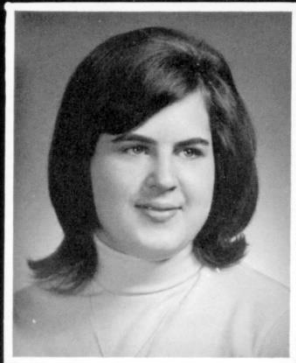
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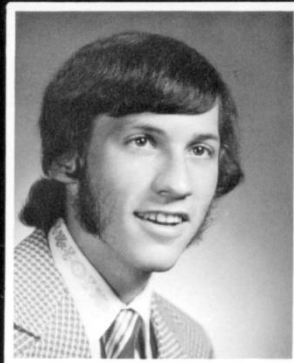
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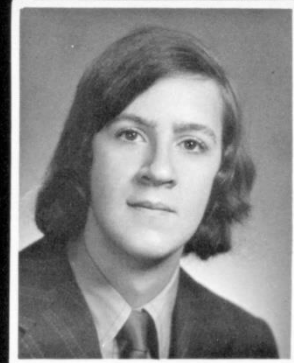
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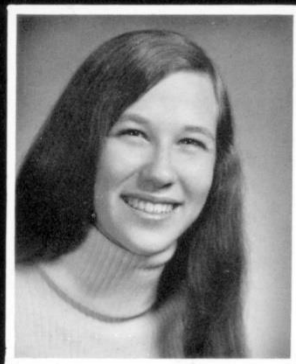
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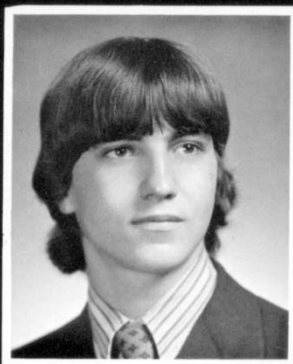
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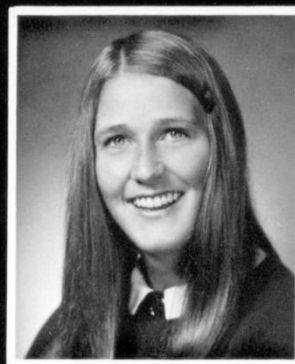
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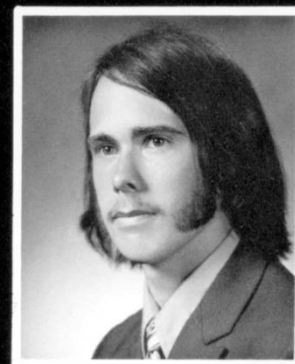
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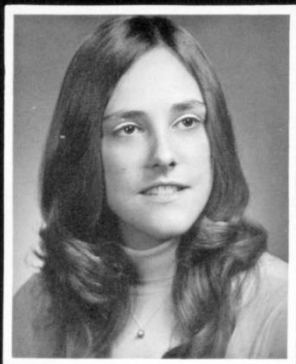
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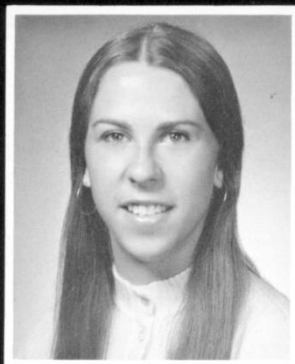
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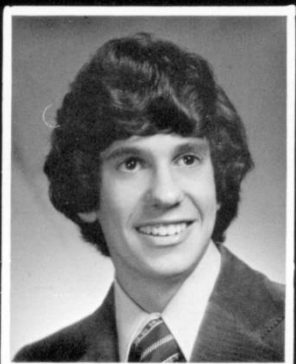
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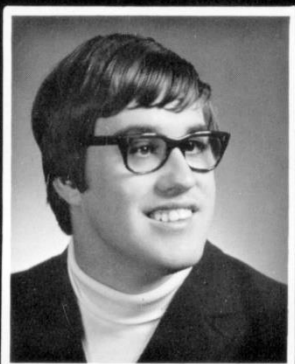
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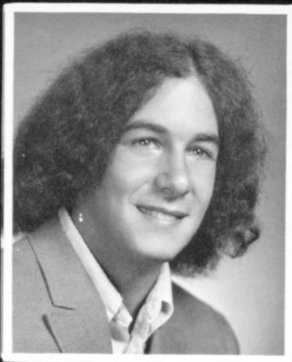
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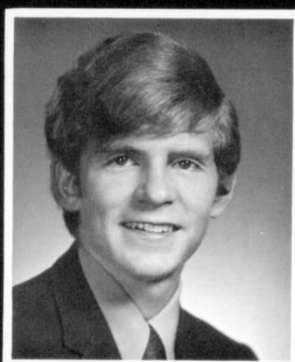
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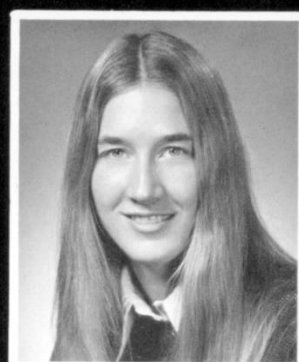
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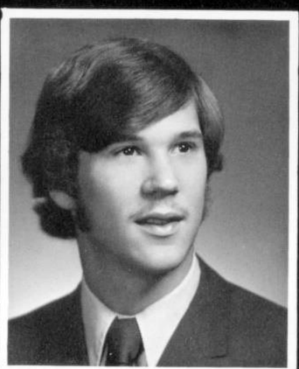
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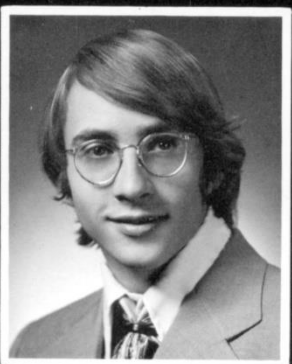
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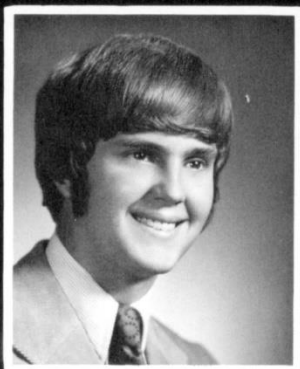


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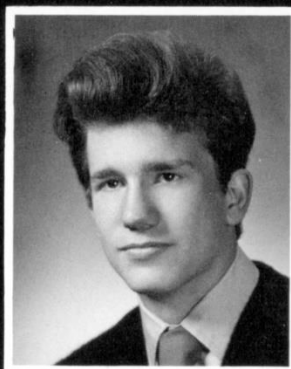




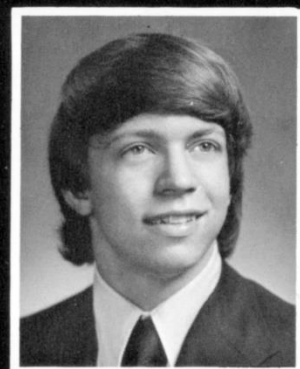
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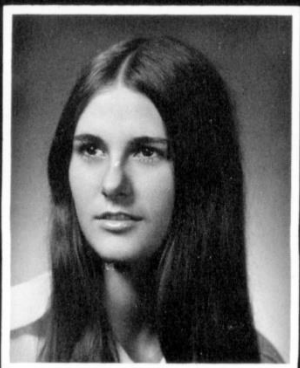
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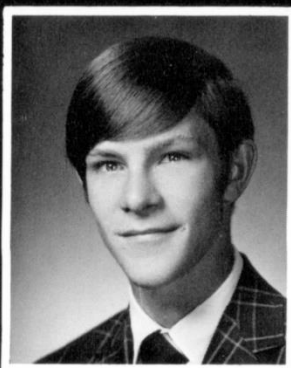
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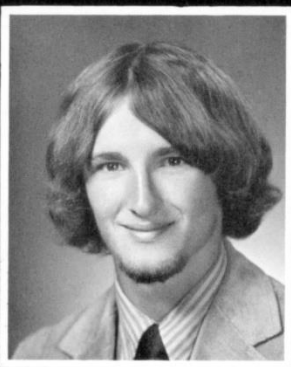
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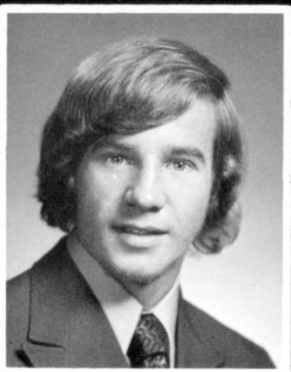
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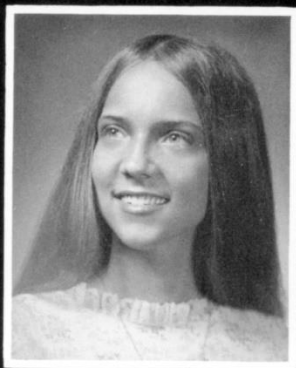
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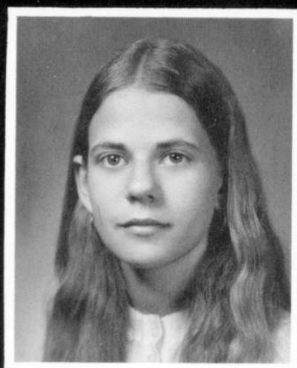
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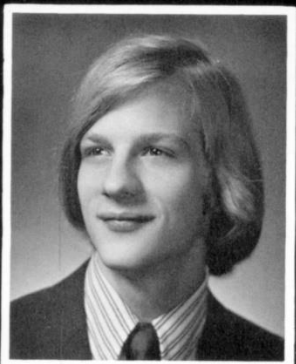
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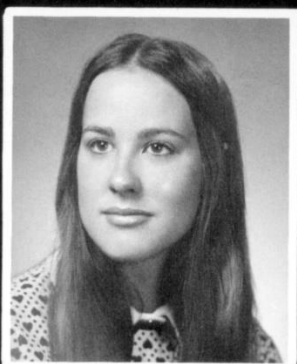
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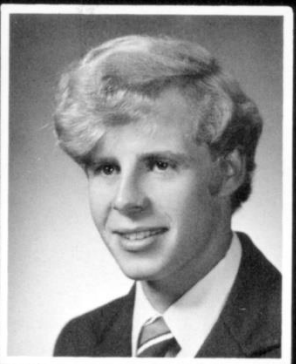
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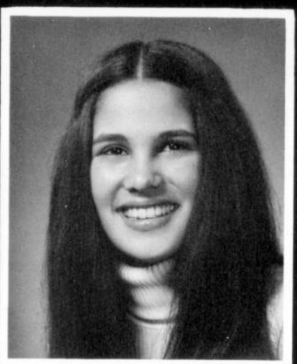
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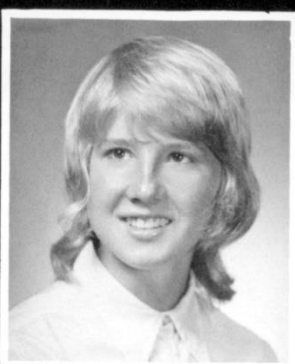
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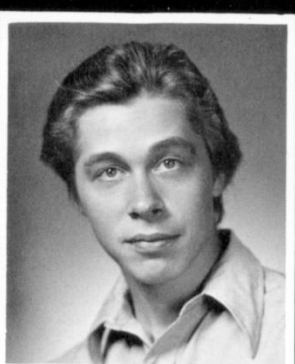
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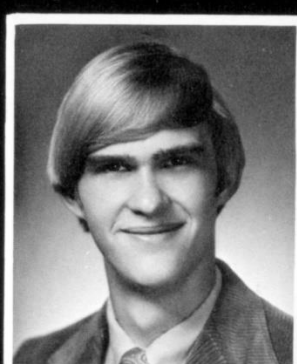
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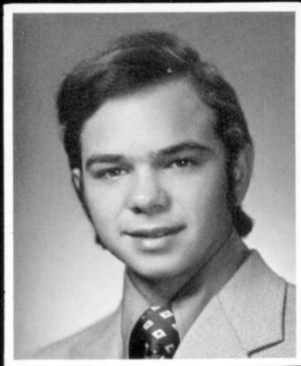
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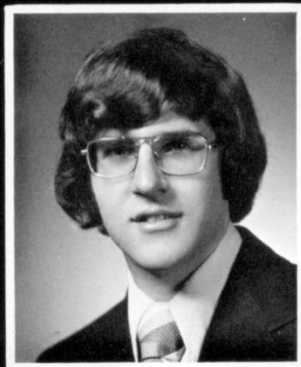
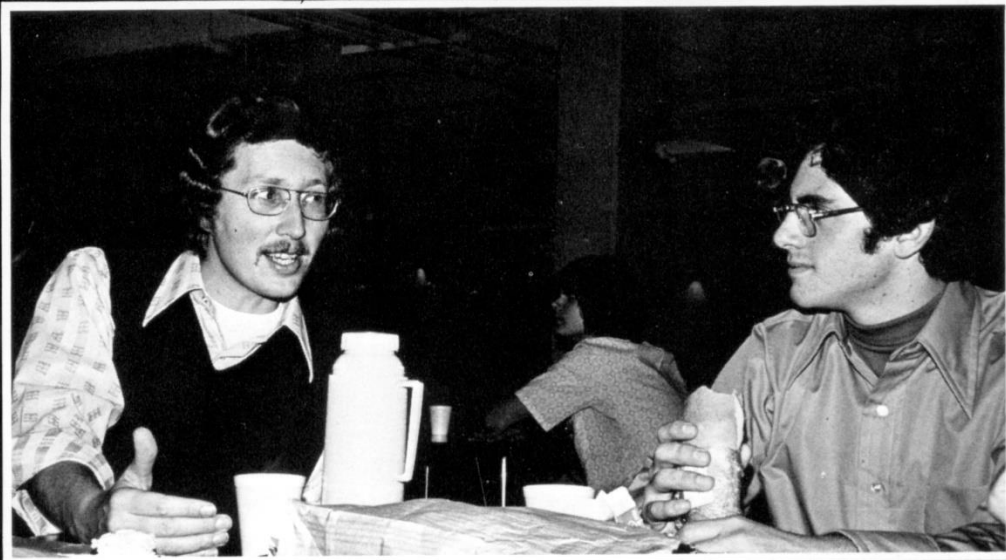
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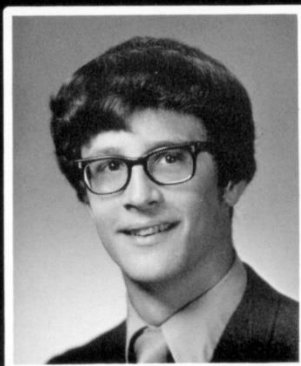
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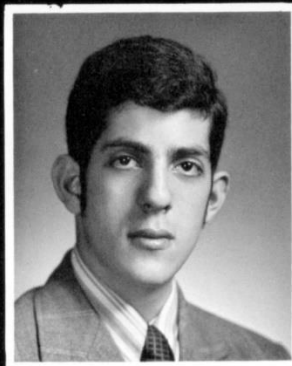
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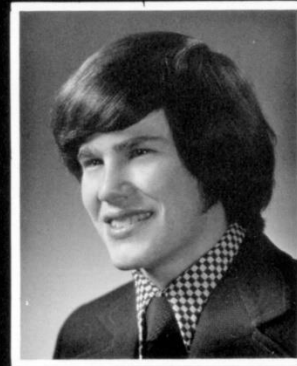
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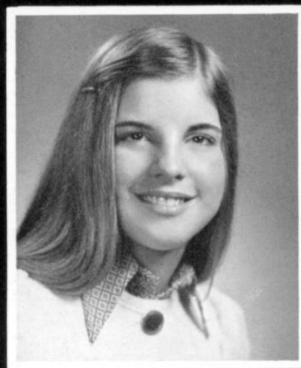
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